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Oct. 16-Melbrooke Textiles incorporated. Farmington avenue and Oak streets. Burglars got \$30 and tried vainly to open the safe. Oct. 13-Concrete Products Company of America (just

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HOLDS PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Needlework Meeting Scheduled Nov. 5

The annual Needlework guild meeting will be held Thursday, tor of Lower Skippack Mennonite Nov. 5, in the Hendricks Memorial church, spent a day at Pennsylvahuilding at 2 p. m. Speaker will nia State Sunday school convention be Major Joseph Kiefer of the at Pittsburgh as representative of Salvation Army, who will talk on Lower Skippack Sunday school. the "Relief Work of the Salvation Mr. and Mrs. Dale March, of

ebrated their 54th wedding anni-versary recently. A family dinner was given in their honor at the CITY COUNCILMAN DIES home of their daughter and son- GROVE CITY, Oct. 29 (P-Nelin-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis son Turner, 72, city councilman for

David Cornish, who is a student of Grove city hospital, died last at Gettysburg college, spent a night of a heart attack. weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis Cornish.

School Pupils to Hold Hallowe'en Party Today

COLEBROOKDALE — Amy Dengler corr. Mest News Agency, del. Phone Boyertown 7-2341.

A Hallowe'en party will be held at the school this afternoon. The pupils will masquerade in costumes, and prizes will be awarded. Many relatives and friends

of Mrs. Lizzie Gresh visited her at her home at Sassamansville. where she is still bedfast. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Razor, Mt.

Penn, were surprised with gifts at a dinner honoring their wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andre. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marinitz and daughter, Terry, St. Lawrence.

EVANSBURG—Mrs. B. R. Yerkes, and John McConnell, all of Evanscorr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 H. burg, and Jenifer and Marilyn
Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown 6000.

Frank McConnell was honor Williams and Lynn and Susan

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wells Mc-Cormack are taking a four-day motor trip along the Skyline Drive and visiting other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer Thompson, Jack and Paul Schatz and family, accompanied by their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eicker, of Mifflintown, were recent CHURCH CLUB dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Newcomer, of Clifton Heights.

Thomas Nester, in Broomall.

Mrs. James Ristine Returns Home After HARMONYVILLE—Esther Taylor, Hospital Treatment Orrs, del.

church in the form of a Hallowe'en berger and family, of Lucon, enterparty, with the young people of the tained at dinner recently. Present Parkerford church as their guests. were Herman Hunsberger, of Col-Hallowe'en decorations trimmed legeville RD, and William Huns-The next meeting will be porary duty at the US Navy Salwhere he will take a 16-week course on "Special Salvage Diving."

Mrs. Robert Brader, of the Nilsson apartments, has returned to her home after being hospitalized for several days.

Mrs. James Ristine, who had undergone treatment at Sacred Heart hospital, returned to her home recently. Mrs. William Schillow, of

Forty-Food road, who was hosday with his brother and sister-in-pitalized at Grandview hospital for a few days, has returned to her home and is being cared for by Mrs. L. M. Werner, of Lansdale. Mrs. Hermann H. Dambly, of Norristown, has returned to her home after being a surgical patient at Montgomery hospital.

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Mrs. Susie Hunsberger and sons Donald and Arthur accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moyer, of Collegeville RD, on a weekend fishing trip to Danes Quarters, Md. They also visited Mrs. Huns-TRAPPE Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr. herger's son William and family Phone Schwenksville 4972. George and daughter Mrs. Nelson Messick Del., Phone Collegeville 7576.

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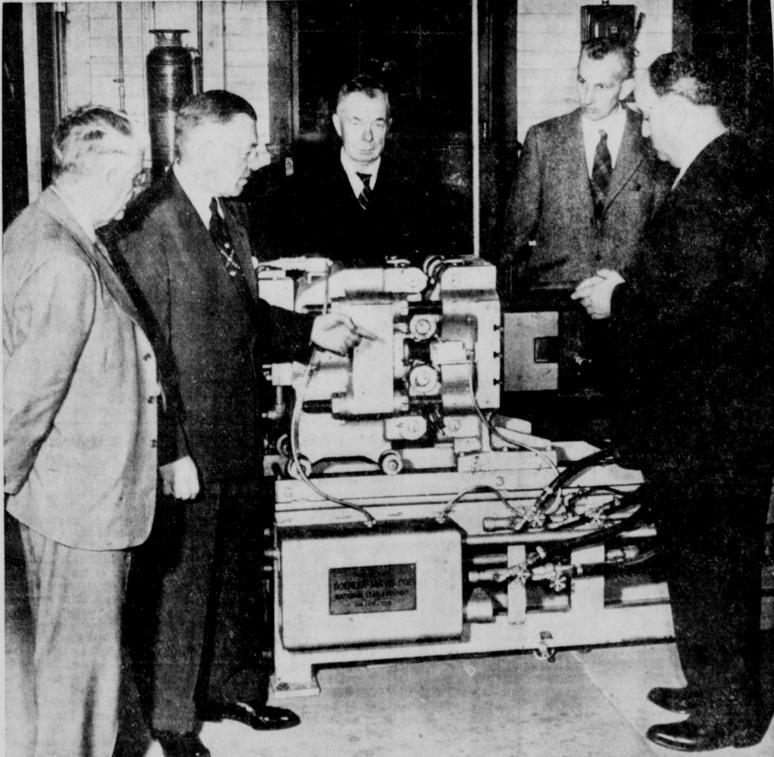
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Herbert Loppers Mark Anniversary

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Mrs. Craig Pierce and children, David and Dorothy, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Bickel were Collegeville. Juncheon guests of Mrs. Donald Yerkes and son James, of Spring Mount, recently.

Pvt. John Miller, son of Mrs. May Miller of Mill road, arrived apartment house.

Mr. and Mrs. Xenil Felton were of training recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Crosby, of Bethlehem.

LOCAL NOTICES

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lopper, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nyce and

fifth wedding anniversary recently. Harold Beideman and family, Mrs. apartment in the Martin Thomas

residence on Germantown pike in the near future. He is the son of Roy Shirar, Mrs. Russell Moyer Mr. and Mrs. William Fleck of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rob-

occupants of the apartment recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Neill in the Thomas

home recently on a ten-day leave, Pvt. John J. Nolan is now stahaving completed his basic training tioned at the Atlanta General Deat Camp Belvoir, Va. He has been pot, Atlanta, Ga., where he will be reassigned to a base in Texas. attending motor school for 12 weeks

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Before World War II, Korean industry, located mostly in the north now held by the Communists, was important than that of either Mexico or Turkey, says the National Georgraphic Society.



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yesterday that National Mr. and Mrs. William Seasholtz Mrs.

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Sales for the first nine months Herbert B. Wagner and Mrs. ose from \$267,979.526 in 1952 to Charles Yerk called on Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wagner of Glen-\$333,806,720 for 1953, another rec-

the third quarter of the year Martino said. Sales totaled \$115. 870,491 as against \$91,794.138 for 1952's third quarter. Earnings amounted to \$7,050,154 against \$4,-269.941 during 1952.

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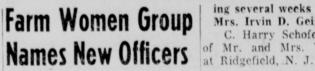
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AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN—Mrs. Altar flowers for St. Paul's Education of the Company of the Company Memory of loved ones.

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The following were guests of Mrs. Elmer Eyrich; secretary Lead earned \$20,857,869 during the and family: Mr. and Mrs. George urer, Mrs. Norman Badrow. An compared with Kessler, of New Hanover; Mr. and illustrated lecture was given of Mrs. Ralph Seasholtz Jr. and fam-tour through South America. ily, and Ralph Seasholtz Sr., all of

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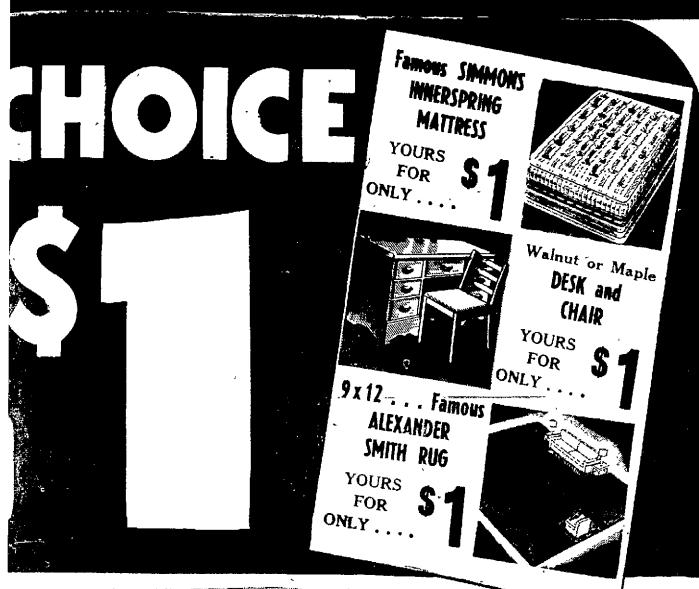
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Mrs. Norman Reeves, Ninth aveme, was hostess to members of Rivercrest Auxiliary 1 of College-County conventions of the WCTU ville for their regular monthly were the highlight of the October meeting. Mrs. Carl Craig, vice meeting of the Collegeville branch president, presided at the business of the organization which met at meeting in which plans for the or-the home of the president, Mrs. ganizations part in the Christmas Harry Buckwalter. In her reports, activities at the preventorium were Mrs. Buckwalter, who attended

Members present were Mrs. Percy Mathieu, Mrs. Daniel Misciagna, Mrs. Thomas Musselman, Mrs. Fred Salter, Mrs. Walter Neiman, Mrs. Frank Harley, Mrs. Frank Hartman,

Richards, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Reasor Felton, Gail Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Bucher, Mrs. Adelaide Bowers, Mrs. Carl Craig and Sister Marie.

Reports from the State and both meetings, stated that the

\$45,000 worth of fruit juices to servicemen in Korea during 1953. The November meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Wesley Smith, Mrs. A. W. Jury, Mrs. Cleaver | Evansburg road, Collegeville RD.

WCTU in Pennsylvania alone gave

County Farm Women MEETING HELD Donate Hospital Bed BY BOYER PTA To Fire Company

SKIPPACK-Mrs. Wm. Kirk. R. D. 1 lollegeville, Corr. Phone Collegeville 506. H. Hobbs, del., Phone Potistown The Montgomery county chapter

of the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women held its annual rally recently with a luncheon at Wentz's EVANSBURG—Mrs. B. R. Yerkes, church, Worcester, and served by corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 H. he Women's Bible class of the After the luncheon, which opened

hur W. Jones, county president, Detwiler, school principal, opened Mrs. Herbert Boocock, the treasurer's report by Mrs. Robert Marple, and then the reports of he president of each group. Highlight of the meeting was

the presentation of a hospital hed from the Farm Women to the Skippack Fire company for the free use of anyone in the area needing it. Mrs. W. Copeland Cassel, president of the Ladies auxiliary of the fire company, accepted the gift and thanked the group on behalf of the community. A hospital table has also been donated.

Seventy-five members and guests were present at the meet ng, which closed with the singing of the society's song, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," a musical reminder of the Farm Women's Purpose, to do something constructive for their com-

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"Get Acquainted" was the theme

of the October meeting of the with the invocation by Mrs. Ar- Henry K. Boyer PTA. Linneaus Mrs. Henry B. Haitz proceeded the meeting with regular assemwith the business session, which bly procedure as used in the school ncluded the secretary's report by followed by the introduction of the teachers, who were presented handkerchief corsages by the program chairman, Mrs. Lawson Earl.

The regular business meeting followed with Lawson Earl, association president, in charge, at which ime announcement was made that a square dance, with no admission charged, would be the special feature of the meeting set for Wednesday, Nov. 11. Parents and teachers adjourned to various classrooms where daily routine, books and aims were discussed, after which refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the Sixth grade room mothers.

Mrs. Flora Kulp's First grade won the banner for the largest percentage of the 100 parents in attendance at the meeting.

Lena Martin of Grand avenue entertained at a luncheon honoring Mrs. S. J. Brown who celebrated her birthday recently. The guests included Mrs. Sidney Thompson, Mrs. George Ammon, Mrs. George Spangler and Mrs. Jules Nagy. Miss Martin was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Spangler.

Mrs. Charles A. Johnson and daughter, Sue, spent a day in Fairfield with Mrs. Johnson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arnold of New York City.

Slated Wednesdays

omeunt of COLEBROOKDALE-Amy Dengler, corr. Mest News Agency, del. Phone Boyertown 7-2341.

A Bible club for the children of the community will be held at the chapel every Wednesday at 3:45. Mrs. Ard Barr and Mrs. Lloyd Fritz will have charge.

Jane Weiss, Douglassville, visited Esther Wade recently. Nancy Gibble, Pottstown, visited

er cousin, Joyce Gresh.

Mary Ann Adams, a Sophomore at State Teachers college, Kutztown, spent a weckend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams.

James Heliner, US navy, came ere from Norfolk, Va. to spend a weekend with his father, John B. Heffner, and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

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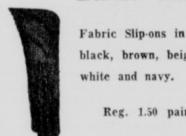
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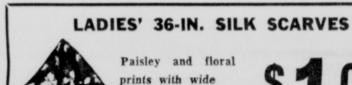
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Home Water company, which serves Roversford and Spring City, is seeking an increase of 20 to! 25 percent, in a new schedule of rates filed with the Public Utilities commission, to become effective Jan. 1, 1954.

given as the basis of the new

The PUC previously approved an Auditions will be heard this increase of 25 to 30 percent three afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and toa net income equivalent to approxi- show. mately 4 percent in the value of. The performance will be given the company's investment.

Spring City, died yesterday morn-Monday and Tuesday afternoons. ing in SPRING-FORD NURSING MANOR, SINTH AVENUE AND PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL CHURCH STREET, ROYERS-

N. J., daughter of the late John Clarence Eckert, Spring City. Phoenixville.

Surviving are her daughter. two grandchildren.

Services will be held tomorrow and daughter, Kimberton.
morning at 9 o'clock from the home in Phoenixville, with high ryn Paul. Oaks; Cynthia Gordon, ragua.

Spring Creek, Miles Daughter, Kimberton.
merce to discuss ways to increase trade between the US and Nicarequiem mass in St. Ann's church Phoenixville. at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Man's Fingers Are Cut In Accident at Work

Herbert G. Shivers Sr., 329 Church street, Royersford, suffered severe lacerations of the At Shower Held by fingers of his left hand when he caught the digits in a joiner while at work yesterday. He was admitted to Phoenixville hospital.

SKIPPACK—Mrs. Wm. Kirk. R. D. 1 Collegeville, Corr. Phone Collectille 7506. H. Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown fingers of his left hand when he

It is believed that less than a third of the precipitation falling on the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles from land and inland bodies of

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Kiddies Drowned Out, Will Parade Monday

It just didn't happen. There was no Kiddies Hallowe'en parade in Spring City last night for an obvious rea-

son. Game called, wet grounds. The Rev. Garnet O. Adams, general chairman of the affair, said the celebration has been postponed to Monday night at

an, 1, 1954. Additional costs of operation are Allied Youth Show **Auditions Set Today**

years ago, the new rates having morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock gone into effect Oct. 1, 1950. This for the fourth annual Spring City increase was designed to establish High school Allied Youth talent

in the High school auditorium Saturday night, Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock, DEATHS - FUNERALS when the contestants will vie for \$550 in prizes. An applause meter MRS. HELEN C. CHARD, widow, will be used to aid in the judging. of Godfrey Chary, formerly of Auditions also will be conducted

Admitted: Mrs. Irvin Ewing. Mrs. Chard had been living the Anne Marie Brango, Mrs. Harold past few years with her son-in-law Sauers. Harold F. Yafscoe, Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Rimmer, Mrs. Leslie Hun-Senator Increases Trade F. O'Neil, 3 Melvin road, Phoenix-ter, Robert Patrick, all of Phoenixville: Herbert G. Shivers Sr., She was born at Swedesboro, Harris B. Hipple, Royersford: Mrs.

Discharged: Edwin Pennypacker, Homer Capehart (R-Ind) and US and Bridget Douglass. She was Discharged: Edwin Pennypacker, Homer Capehart (R-Ind) and US a member of St. Ann's church, Mrs. Micheline Scortico, Royers-Ambassador Thomas E. Whelan ford; Paul Wiess, Helen Dore, Mrs. from a parked car here today. Elizabeth Gavin, Mrs. Benjamin Helen, wife of Louis O'Neil, and Brunner, Mrs. William Taylor, of the Senator and other memoers, Spring City; Mrs. Daniel Webster directors of the Chamber of Com-

Births: To Mrs. Robert Havrilla, Mont Clare, a girl; Mrs. Paul Hil-in increasing trade. He bought a born, Phoenixville, a boy; Mrs. Paul Flanegan, Mont Clare, a girl.

Couple Entertained

the world's land areas is evapor-the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ated from the oceans and blown in-of their 20th wedding anniversary.

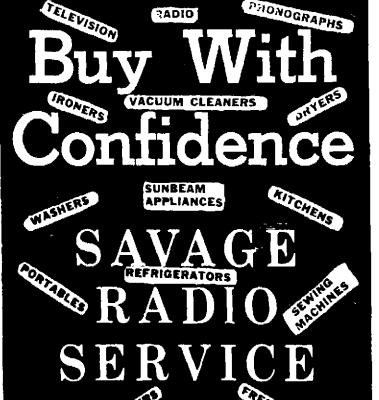
Ind., the rest being evaporated Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beyer re-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beyer recently entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home in honor of their son and daughterin-law. The young couple expects 7-A to start housekeeping in part of he residence of Airs. Smith after alterations are com-

> Irvin Kline, Haliman avenue, is confined to bed indefinitely at his home after an attack of illness and his barber shop will

town, for several days, underwent

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waiting for his destroyer to be tied up in Boston on its return from Korea, Lt. Benjamin S. Dowd Jr., of Brighton, Mass., leans over rail for first kiss and look at his baby son, Bejamin 3d, held by his wife. Baby is four months old. The destroyer is the Purdy, veteran of two tours of duty in Korea and two trips around the world in past two years.

After Thief Steals Hals

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 29 A thief stole the hats of Sen.

The senator and other members

Capehart took a personal hand Nicaraguan straw hat.

Columbus Day is a national holi lay throughout Spain.

Area Couple Returns After Week's Trip

SKIPPACK-Mrs. Wm. Kirk. RD 1, Collegeville. Corr. Phone Collegeville 508. H. Hobbs. del., Phone Pottstown

Mrs. Katherine T. Moyer and Agnes Donnell, Collegeville visisted Mrs. H. D. Hallman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Dambi and son, Davis, were among the Mrs. Joseph Stetler, Potistown, guests at a birthday dinner in was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin honor of Patrick Ciarula, of Potts-Pieffer. Mr. and Mrs. James Peif-itown.

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have returned from a week's

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son Robert K. Croll of Syra-

cuse, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs.

Donald C. Croll of Poughkeep,

sie, N. Y. and then spent some

time at the seashore.

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Area Group Attends Program Given by **Consistory Section**

FAGLEYSVILLE—Mrs. Dorothy Geis-ler, corr. Phone Potistown 703-R-3. Mrs. E. D. Berghof, del.

Snaier township widow today in a \$50,000 damage suit against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in the death of her bushand

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renninger Mr. and Mrs. William Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler.

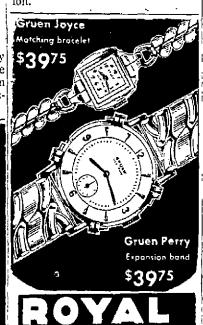
Mr. Herbert B. Wagner and laughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renninger attended a banquet and entertainment given by the Collegeville section of Lehigh consis-

Mrs. Willis Helrick and Mrs. Sue Seasholtz accompanied the Ladies auxiliary of Gilbertsville Fire company to a radio show, in Philadelphia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis and Herbert B. Wagner motored to the

Mr. and Mrs. William Seasholtz spent a day at New Holland. Mrs. Samuel Faust and father of Hulmeville, Bucks county, returned home after spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis. fer, Polistown, were guests of the

Mrs. Allen Renninger and Mrs. Ralph Geisler will represent the! Home Community club at a meet ng in the Trappe Grange hall. The 1 pic of meeting is "Food and Nutri-



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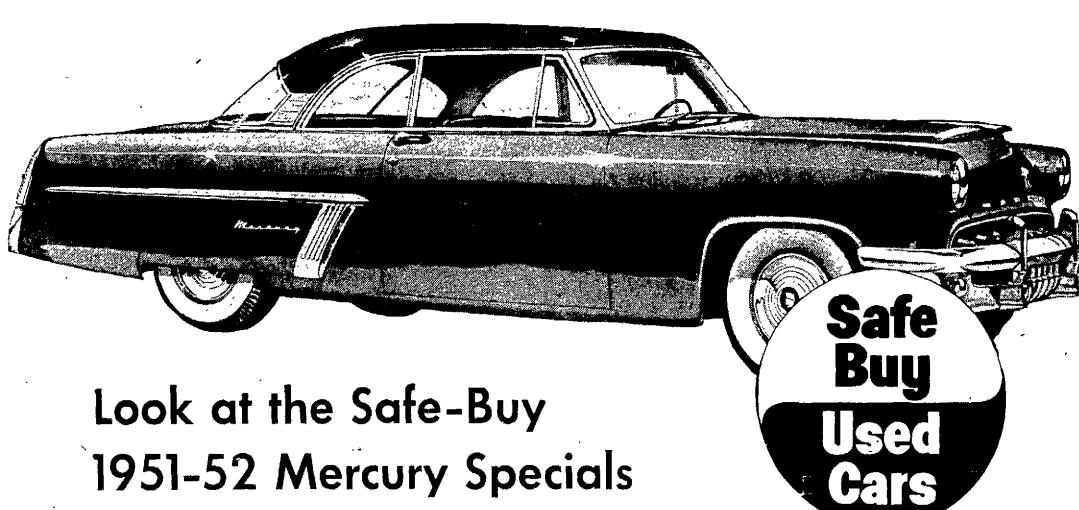
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1953

true knowledge leads to love .- Wil- I say away with smut! liam Wordsworth.

Blindness is Costly Fault

(See Today's Editorial Cartoon, "There's No Crime in Pottstown")

There have been some ten Pottstown break-ins within the past six weeks. None has been solved. None of the

crooks has been apprehended. This in spite of aroused public opinion it. which led some of the break-in victims to

viction of the burglars. H. Melvin Gingrich, president of the Melbrook Hosiery company, which was looted twice, started the reward fund rolling. To date \$125 has been offered by harrassed businessmen for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

Yet the burglaries continue . . . and all of us pay for the wave of thefts because insurance rates go up, because the prices of commodities rise when losses are suffered.

(Pottstown already pays twice as much for certain burglary type insurance as Reading does, according to J. R. Sotter, Pottstown insurance man!)

What steps should be taken to end the crime waves?

son, Pottstown was devastated by a series of secret vote, a free press and speech, the jealous one. Frank's sweet little burglaries. Again in 1952 a long list of un-political opposition and even personal solved crimes was compiled.

Both those times it was pointed out that Pottstown is not adequately policed at night. Burgess William A. Griffith has concentrated police power during daylight hours, or during early evening hours. Burglaries are not committed

early morning hours. In fact, it has been Texas border to Patagonia. Neither the shown that only TWO POLICEMEN cover local newspapers nor foreign corresthe entire borough between 4 a. m. and 8 pondents stationed in these countries! a. m., when most thievery is likely to take dare to write or publish the facts about

Police themselves complain there isn't enough manpower available after midnight to cover the borough thoroughly, even by patrol car.

Burgess Griffith has not heeded any of these facts.

He steadfastly has refused to install a three-platoon system which would revolve the working force, would distribute the manpower more equitably. He has studiously refused to accept a three-platoon schedule prepared by the police committee

And all the while MORE AND MORE CRIMES pile up. None is solved. (Unless some of-out-town police department wrings confessions from some crooks they pick up).

Pottstown's loss mounts. Pottstown's businessmen are inconvenienced by damage to their places of business, by vandalism and like. It's amazing how the thieves can rip up a neat business office!

"Vandalism?" Now, that's the wrong word. There isn't much vandalism in Pottstown, says Burgess Griffith.

There's no crime in Pottstown, either, if the burgess and his police department continue to shut their eyes and ears to what's happening around them.

But how long can the commander-inchief ignore the GREAT LOSSES that are flict with Russia, all democratic pro- night class party which is held once a accruing to businessmen, to citizens whose cesses of government have vanished. homes have been rifled?

How long can he allow men and women to be terrorized for fear their houses are the next to be knocked off? To be frightened stiff by the thought of awakening some night to find a burglar in the bedroom!

How long can this lawlessness continue? This threat to Pottstown's nervous sys- is Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela. He friends. tem can't continue. There's got to be some was elected President of that country, efficiency installed in borough hall!

Taxpayers Pick Up The Check

of publicly owned business was not serious, they form so many governments in- good salesman for the lofty brand of Conditions are far different now.

Federal tax rates on corporate income have risen to 52 percent, plus a graduated excess profits tax which brings the over-all incessant plotting and abortive uprisings rate to as much as 82 percent of net in- keep Central America, as well as this

With rates that high, how long can private stant turmoil. And anti-American interbusiness compete with tax-exempt socialized ests, including Red business and political

It's time to put federal power on the tunity to foment continental unrest. tax rolls and stop cutting the ground from under a private industry which renders out- tage or destruction of the Panama Canal, tanding service and which is now spending as the Suez Canal is their target in the to imagine themselves on an airplane. illions for expansion to meet future needs. Middle East,

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, all us farmers are happy with the erned as ruthlessly as Russia was under rain. Our wells are beginning to fill. And I Stalin. There are no free elections, guess Pottstown's cellars are filling. By sometime tonight the city folk'll be asking: "Wonder when it's

going to stop raining!" When a man turns over a new leaf, it's New Year.

When he does the same to million of old ones, it's And say: If misery

loves company, many grid coaches should again be happy, since now there's only nine unbeaten teams!

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Yes Sir! He Has a Fine Wife

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To the Editor: Concerning the recent to Pottstown if he is a resident. subject of smut, I hear a lot of women say that if it wasn't for us men that curiosity grow; and through this method the sense of danger so lacking in today's women wouldn't act the way they do more people would read these "filthy" drivers. with their bodies. Well, let me say this, articles than ever before. that if my wife had depended solely

keep a house, cook a good hearty meal and rear a fine family?

to send me because I've got a wife that's commotion about the type of literature Oh, be wiser thou! instructed that everything rolled right up into one. So that is good for the general public.

HAPPY HUBBY

Blames Readers

"smut" in your Tuesday, Oct. 27 Mer- cident rate has prompted me to bring to cury, you more or less blame the dis- attention several factors seldom pubtributing agency from whence it comes. licized. ANOTHER crime wave, which resulted in But how can a distributing agency be I believed there is too much emphafour more break-ins, rocked Pottstown blamed for people's reactions to certain sis on the observance of aribtrary speed types of literature?

"Smut" is only as bad as the people to conditions. who read it make it. If you read "smut" with a "smutty" mind, how else could through a driving rainstorm exhibits no you possibly get anything but smut from sense of danger; neither does the driver

offer reward money for the arrest and con- heard, "The product in itself is not bad, a green light at 30 mph looking neither it is the people who use it that make it to the right nor to the left, or the driver what it is.

The abolishment of "smut" in Potts- 20 mph. town will not stop the reading of "smut" in Pottstown; for if a person wants to but are not safe speeds. read the "smutty" type of article,

WASHINGTON

Central, South America Crushed by Dictatorship

By RAY TUCKER

brutal suppression of the most elemen- tells reporters at Idlewild, the breakup Back in 1949, during the Christmas sea- tary liberties, including the right to a with Ava is genuine this time-with Ava safety, exists throughout Central and South America under totalitarian and military Governments which enjoy the aid and approval of the Administration at Washington.

Only a Moscow-like censorship of the press prevents the American people from learning of this Iron Curtain, which But there's no police strength in the hangs across the sub-continent from the these ruthless and undemocratic re-

Where bold and critical newspapers are not closed outright, as Dictator Juan Peron of Argentina shut down La Prensa in Buenos Aires, the editors and reporters are terrorized, exiled or imprisoned.

The Governments retaliate against criticism or exposure by withholding salaries and operating expenses. Journalistic offenders are beaten up by official gangsters. As a result, most newspapers become official publicity organs, printing only what the current dictator

PROTESTS OF NO AVAIL: Periodical protests against these conditions are presented at annual conventions of the Inter-American Press association, which was held in Mexico City two weeks ago, with John Knight, Detroit-Chicago-Miami publisher, as outgoing president. But their resolvings and denunciations

produce no change or improvement. Political freedom has also been crucified. Although these countries call themselves "Republics" and are supposed to be Western Allies in the con-

Mexico City has become the haven of prominent political exiles, who have had to flee their homelands to escape imprisonment or execution. Their number is reliably estimated at 1000. Others hide out in Washington, New York and Miami.

Among these distinguished refugees but he had to seram when the Army ates people, how can you win their conrose against him. Another is Carlos Prios Socarras, of Cuba. He was elected, talk about your religion? but he was overthrown by General Ful-IN 1913, when the federal tax on corpora- gencio Batista. Together with their tions was only 1 percent, tax exemption cabinet members and political associates,

> KEEP AREA IN TURMOIL: Their whole strategic Caribbean area, in conagents, are not neglecting this oppor-

> Their long-range objective is sabo-

Although Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower spokesmen have frequently denounced Peron's tyranical tactics, they have uttered no condemnation of an even worse of-

fender-Dictator Batista of Cuba. This key island, whose people were freed from Spanish subjugation with American blood and treasure, is govfree press, free conversation, free unions or free enterprise. Batista remains in power only through military and po- 'E' includes 'Entertainment,' such as lice force and house-to-house espionage. movies, stage plays, athletics, etc.

FLOWERS THE LIVING

JOAN BUCHANAN 43 High street BECAUSE she recently became engaged to be

Suppression only serves to make

If a person gets enjoyment (which I upon her body to get me, she wouldn't suppose he must) through the reading of from flying open, many lives would be these "obscene" articles, let him read How many of you girly girlies can it; for he will read it anyway.

It doesn't matter to him who bans it, for this is a "free country"; but it might No sir, I don't need any girly girlie make him bitter toward the cause of Pottstown RD 3

MARILYN MEEKER Driver Heeds "Sense of Danger"

To the Editor: In the article about To the Editor: The increase in the ac- by just such an incident.

limits at the expense of adjusting speed

The driver who travels at 60 mph who races 40 mph past children playing I repeat a quotation that I recently at the curb, the driver who goes through

These speeds are within legal limits, I believe a device similar to the Link stomach?

Pottstown isn't the only town in the trainer for airplane pilots could be deworld with magazine stores. So if he vised to demonstrate to all driver's li-

wants to buy it, let him give his sale cense applicants the buffeting around which a human body receives in a crash.

Such a device would help to develop

Also, if the occupants could be restrained in their seats and doors kept

spared. Auto manufacturers should

provide seat belts and positive door

SAFE TEE Pottstown

Takes An Incident

To the Editor: I read that story you had about the lightning flash causing a three-car accident. It seems to me that what my husband has been assuring meabout for many, many years is refuted

Whenever I become terrified while driving in a car during a lightning storm, he assures me, "The car is the safest place to be."

Safe? My word! You're never safe during a thunderstorm. HOUSEWIFE

Watch Out!

To the Editor: Yipe! After reading that story about the leech wriggling out of a local faucet, you can bet I'll never drink Pottstown water without boiling, who approaches an icy intersection at sterilizing it with pills and draining it through a tightly woven cloth.

> Can you imagine hatching a dozen or so of those little creatures in your

a party celebrating the video vehicle

"P.O.W."-when one of the three

officers who got screen credit on the

show became overwhelmed with

emotion while viewing the telecast.

Merrill as an Army psychiatrist

probing the brain-washed P.O.W.,

proved the breaking point for the of-

ficer-he rushed from the ballroom

where the program was being shown

and collapsed on a couch in the

ANN SOTHERN is bedded on the

Next big development in the atomic

The third act climax, with Gary

NERVOUS STOMACH

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

decided not to do the pen at Lewisburg.

Gossip in Gotham Frank Sinatra is due to arrive in New

HAVANA, Oct. 29-An unbelievably York, by air, on Sunday. Whatever he mother tried to

> patch things up over the long distance telephone (she helped mend the last rift) but things had gone too far. One of the biggest of the Las Vegas niteries is Coast with a severe case of 'flu . . . about to be dealt a Those divorce rumors about the Alger crushing blow. Hisses are current again, with Mrs. Hiss Chums say Marlene supposedly consulting her lawyers. Dietrich, upon think- Meanwhile Alger is reported a "model ing things over, has prisoner, no trouble at all" in the Federal

Ann Sothern

Nevada cafe act

tical circles. What happened to the \$150,000-or over-contributed to Impellitteri's primary campaign? There certainly wasn't any noticeable evidence of that amount of money being laid out for the disastrous try.

Unexpected drama took place during the Theatre Guild-US Steel shindig at the Pierre Tuesday night

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

executive who serves as president of the

Bible class that I teach each Sunday in

the Chicago Loop.

ED WAUGLER is a Western Electric

He wanted me to handle the Friday

Since we'd had many speeches and

For if you are a sourpuss who alien-

EVERY CHRISTIAN should be a

But it is a law of good salesmanship

tion and try to get on friendly terms.

letter stands for a different field of con-

war and world affairs.

cieties should sponsor.

"victims" were somewhat jittery.

'The 'H' indicates 'Hobbies.' The

ethics which the church stands for.

your religion.

some informality and a program in

In Retrospect

to the \$1,000,000 offer they received from

Campeon Films company to make a

movie in Mexico. The deal would take

Dick off his tax hook in the US but he

can't leave the country now because of

the deportation proceedings against him.

334 to 287 Pottstown lost to Norristown for the annual county teachers institute. Sumner B. Frick spoke in favor of Pottstown Grand Opera house as the meeting place. Peter A. Markey was named a registering secretary of the institute. movies. I knew the crowd would like The following Pottstown school board members attended: President Howard which they could personally participate. Guest, Treasurer Hiram B. Feather, So I started out with a five-minute Secretary H. M. Lessig, Directors Mortalk in which I showed them that you ris L. Seasholtz, George A. Reifsnyder, cannot be a good salesman for your James E. Christman, Ammon G. Romig, church unless you know how to win John Bitting, George F. P. Wanger and W. Bishop Schuyler.

REUNION-Samuel Cleaver, of Philafidence and friendship long enough to delphia, a traveling salesman greeted after 20 years his uncle Isaac Koch, who lives with David Eagle, Stowe. The latter is a well-known shoe maker. The meeting was by chance.

25 Years Ago

cil, Knights of Columbus, held a Hallowe'en ball. Prizes were awarded to And this matter of selling one's self the following. Kathryn Prostovitch, Tesinvolves carrying on conversation easily. sie Wolf, Elizabeth Hennessey, Evelyn Well, with that as a prelude, I chose Seavers, and Lena Heil. Judges were a man and a woman from the audience. George Brensinger, Paul Firing and A. Then I seated them in front of the crowd, side by side, and told them they were Werner.

CHILD EXPERT SPEAKS - Prof. James S. Heberling, of the University of "YOU ARE total strangers," I warned Pennsylvania Child Helping Foundation them. "But you are to start conversa- addressed a YWCA and YMCA audience here at the annual Autumn banquet at "We'll let the man make the initial the YMCA. He urged more parental move, and then the woman is to pick up training of children. Referring to the her cue and try to further the dialogue. many accidents to teen-age drivers of "You can talk about the weather as motor cars he said "The father who ala means of breaking the ice, or remem- lows his 16 year old son to drive a motor ber the word H-E-L-P, in which each car is the wild one."

Oct. 30, 1943

NUPTIAL EVENT-Virginia Stetler, daughter of Howard Stetler, Sanatoga, "The 'L' covers 'Literature,' ranging was married to S/Sgt. Robert D. Reber, from comic books to Shakespeare, and son of Leroy Reber, 1127 Queen street, the 'P' stands for 'Politics,' including in St. James Lutheran church. The Rev. Dr Gustave W. Weber is pastor. "So we'll now give you three minutes. * * *

> QUIET CELEBRATION - The Haldamage to property.

There's No Crime in Pottstown



Hollywood By DON HOPE

Edith Gwynn is on vacation. Her column is being *conducted by Don Hope.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 - Dennis Day is a lucky one who puts his television shows on film, and right

now is ten shows ahead. That

former parlance. Also means that Dennis is off this weekend for at least ten days of fishing on the high seas. He's chartered a 70 foot schooner, complete with crew (he can aford it!) on which ne'll sail to Balboa, Calif., and points south as far as Mazatlan, Mex. His wife. their four chil-

dren, also Ann Joan Crawford Blyth and her It now looks as use of powerful bombs to turn hurricanes brother) will be aboard. . . . Other though Jerry Lewis back to sea. A science team in Chicago people going places: Ann Miller, will have to undergo an operation on the has been working on this problem for who just left on a theater tour in BIG SPECULATION in local poli- of a hurricane headed for shore, can expects to leave Hollywood mid- popular), and most recently, December to entertain American

> HEDY LAMARR, whose tempermental outbursts and feuding with director Edgar Ulmer, has put the picture "Femina" (being filmed in Italy) weeks behind schedule -and heavily in the red, has finally succeeded in getting the director ousted from his duties. I understand Hedy accomplished this partly by putting a great deal of her own money toward the amount needed to finish "Femina." What the final results well be, can only be imagined! Ulmer contends his differences with Lamarr stemmed from the fact that he wanted her to play the role with sincerity, realism and a regard for the classical woman she was portraying. But Hedy insisted on being a "cover-girl, glamour-girl type-with no humility, etc. etc."

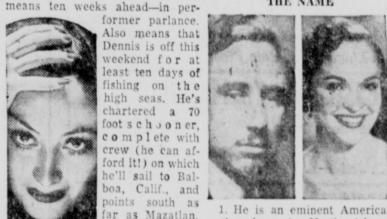
* * * JOAN CRAWFORD has achieved quite a reputation as a promoter, if not actual discoverer of male start to fame by picking him as Ruth Gordon, actress; Ted Wil- younger the child, the more special it her leading man in "Flamingo" liams of baseball fame, and Joe at Warners a few years ago; and Adcock, also of btg league baseball. she also inaugurated the screen career of Jack Palance when she insisted he be the menace in "Sudden Fear." Touch (not Chuck) Connors on the celluloid path with his brief role ern extremity of South America.

of Business Administration, Wellesley, How's Your Mind? gram of study in order to complete his

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

that?" 2. Where is Patagonia?

THE NAME



1. He is an eminent American author, born in North Adams, Mass., on Nov. 5, 1885. His first professional job was professor of Latin and French at South Orhusband Dr. ange, N. J. Later he has also research field will revolve around the James McNulty (who is Day's been instructor of philosophy at Columbia and the University of California at Los Angeles. He is the author of "Philosophy and the over a year, now believes that a big connection with openings of "Kiss Social Problem," "The Story of enough bomb, dropped at sea in the path Me, Kate"!! . . . Mickey Rooney popular), and most recently, "A History of Civilization in Ital This is not a complete list of his Dick Haymes and Rita Hayworth are soldiers in Europe. He says his books, but he is said to hope to write two more in the story of civilization series. What is his

radio and television was born in New Orleans. She has starred in Hollywood in "Second Fiddle," then "20,000 Men in a Year," "He Married His Wife," "Star Dust," "Ride, Kelly, Ride," "Zis, Boom, Bah," "Hard Guy," "Strictly in the Groove" and "The Yanks are Coming." Her next screen role will be in a technicolor fantasy, "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T." Can you tell her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1751-Richard Brinsley Sheridan, English dramatist and wit,

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SOPORIFIC - (so-po-RIF-ik) -adjective; causing or tending to cause, sleep; of or characterized

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

by sleepiness or lethargy.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 2. A large region at the south-

Pottstown Sketches

"Will you come in, please, Susie Keen, and bring your crayon's."

undergraduate course and earn his de-1. What character in fiction gree of bachelor of science in business said, "Smile, when you call me administration in three years instead of four by carrying a special concentrated schedule of studies. He is a son of of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Prince, 1310 Cherry

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



Jacobs yesterday when he stopped between High and Queen streets. He came up with a rarity for the season -a violet in bloom. At least it looked like a violet . . . HARRY LYDON. former chef at Laurel Locks restaurant, has taken over the culinary duties at the Pottstown Elks club . . . Folks never think about umbrellas until it rains. Ask IRVIN BOUGH-TER, the 555 West street umbrella manufacturer. Boughter had all sorts and sizes around his house for repairs, During October's dry spell, not call! But when it got cloudy Wednesday, the pathway to his home was well beaten. Folks started coming around for the bumbershoots-and yesterday his shelves almost were

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Time for Umbrellas . . .

* AUTHOR-Come Spring you'll be able

to buy a novel written by a Pottstown

boy. Author is Warren Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, 986 Hale street, a

graduate of Pottstown High school, Mil-

ler, now 32, lives in New York, where he

is employed by the Royal Liverpool

Insurance company in its public relations

department. He's married, is the father

of two children. He married the former

Adeline Richardson, daughter of a Uni-

versity of Iowa professor and a graduate

of that school. The couple are parents of

two children, a six-year-old daughter.

Scott, who's so precocious she has a

scholarship to Hunter school, and another

MILLER, who also is a graduate

of Iowa, wrote some short stories

while he was in college that were ac-

cepted by Harper's Bazaar. Now he

has finished a full length novel, "A

Pride of Lions," which is a story of

Americans in Africa after World War

II. Miller spent four years in the

Army. It is in the hands of his pub-

lishers, Appletons, which will bring it

out in the Spring. He also is working

on a second novel . . . Pottstown's

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller also are

parents of another child, a daughter.

Gita. She's married, now lives in

COLLEGE CHEERS - David B.

Prince, a freshman at Babson Institute

Mass., will take a special intensive pro-

street . . . Miss Helen Schilling Merkel,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Mer-

kel, 860 High street, is enrolled as a

resident student at the Katharine Gibbs

school, New York. Miss Merkel is a grad-

uate of Pottstown High School and re-

ceived her BA degree from Smith col-

NO SHRINKING VIOLET THIS-

HARRY NEIMAN, 445 King street,

was on his way home from work at

three-month-old child . . .

Union City, N. J.

lege in June.

* NEW ATTRIBUTE - Sgt. Thomas Lawler, of the Pottstown police, demonstrated a new gadget at Pottstown's 2. This actress of stage, screen, Hallowe'en parade the other night. It was a kind of walkie-talkie, a contraption that amplified Lawler's voice as he directed traffic and the parade. It was a valuable adjunct to keeping order, possibly would be an asset at fires and other events . . . If you close up your house for a trip this Winter, see that all the plumbing and heating pipes are drained, but be most concerned when you return. That's when the damage is done, when you reopen the house. Turning on the heat too quickly may cause destructive condensation. Turn the heat up gradually, and allow for plenty of ventilation

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. DURING SURGERY, to treat a child

during the process.

must be.

as an adult can at times lead to disaster. When surgery is performed on in-Happy birthday to Zoe Akins, fants, a special type of care and operatalent. She gave David Brian his playwright; Ruth Hussey, actress; tive management are demanded. The

> 1. "The Virginian" in the late mental stress. The smaller the infant, Joan also started Owen Wister's novel of that name. the greater the difficulty he may have in fighting the shock of an operation. The temperature mechanism of the

the ability to cope with severe environ-

The young child has not yet developed

I. Will Durant, 2. Mary Healy, child is very unstable. His breathing and heart actions are also unstable and his different systems are very fragile. All these considerations must be

> taken into account before surgery is attempted. Overwhelming difficulties, even in the simplest operation, can develop rapidly in an infant. A child several months old can with-

stand an operation better than a newborn baby, and a full-term baby will do much better than a premature one. For most heart conditions, surgery, as a rule, is put off until the child is past infancy and the most dangerous period

of surgery is thus avoided. In necessary

surgery for poliomyelitis and other such diseases in children, the utmost care is always needed. During and following a surgical procedure, a child must be kept under the careful guidance of the physician and hospital staff. Pneumonia and other

Special cooperation is necessary between the pediatrician and surgeon. Sedatives and pain-relieving drugs can only be used in very limited amounts when administered to infants.

lung diseases can develop at a moment's

In view of the problems involved, operations on children must always be performed with extreme caution and care. In most cases, the end results will then

50 Years Ago

change its course.

POTTSTOWN LOSES-By a vote of

that you must first sell yourself before K. OF C. BALL-Father Bally coun- in the latter picture. you can sell your wares or ideas or even

10 Years Ago

Let's see how well you can make out!" Obviously, this was a rigid test. For lowe'en celebration here was quiet. he crowd was looking on and the two There were some parties in homes and clubs and a number of youngsters par-But this kind of practical test is what aded the streets early in the evening in Sunday schools and young people's so- various types of attire. Police report no

groaning at the answer they had to give pretty wife Elaine will go along.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mest and son, of Bechtelsville, and Lucille Misslemen, of Bethlehem, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller re-Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., children, of Emmaus, and Mr. and cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Del., Phone Colliegeville, 7576.

Mrs. Lamar Singmaster and son Miller and family at Pennsburg. Mrs. Lamar Singmaster and son Miller and family at Pennsburg.

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It was a sunny day at Lower Pottsgrove Consolidated school when these Second graders of Section 217 came out to greet the photographer. Whether that brought out the bright expressions you see here, or the recess from class did it, is hard

In first row, left to right, are Mary Ellen Madson, Sandra Moyer, Tracy Rogers, Donna Strunk, Frank Lacey, Arthur Heist and Richard Brown.

Second row, same order, David Saylor, James Dugger, Kathleen Kozak, Ronald Buinevic, Irvin Banks, Alice Mahr and Barbara Evans.

Top row, Richard Miller, William Kickline, Sandra Spangenberg, Sharon Firm, cherilyn Grace, Daniel Concordia, and Mrs. Dorothy O. Miller, teacher.

Two Are Arrested Un Driver Violations

rested on respective charges of driving without an operator's license and striking an unattended corr. Mest News Agency, del. Phone vehicle.

Raymond Gephart, 502 West Thomas A. Lawler for operating wille. his car without a valid operator's

The arrest was made on Beech street, between High and Rohland streets.

Daughter Is Born To Glenside Couple

SKIPPACK—Mrs. Wm. Kirk. RD 1, Collegeville. Corr. Phone Collegeville 7506. H. Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown 6000.

Mrs. Joseph Gibson, of East Greenville, the former Grace Keyser, of Skippack, was a surgical patient at Grandview hospital for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sines

Jr., of Glenside, announced the recent birth of a daughter, Deborra Jean, at Montgomery hospital. Mrs. Sines is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Kirk, Skippack.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Metz were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fell and daughter, Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cronrath and Amanda Dissell.

Mrs. Walter Taylor recently visited her sister, Mrs. William Love, in New Jersey.

'Little Lassies' Softball League Meets

lield, New Jersey.

have returned home from a honey- and Mrs. Paul Flack Sr., of 1501 moon spent at Pocono Garden Main street, left recently for Gerstreet, Trappe.

A dinner meeting of the managers and coaches of the "Little" Lassies" softball league was held recently at Lakeside inn, at which time the past season was discussed and plans and suggestions for next season received. Present were Mrs. Marian B. Earl, Mrs. Peg. Morrow, Mrs. Muriel Holmes, Mrs. Dorothy McNatt, Mrs. Mary Zollers, Mrs. Joyce Arnold, Mrs. Marjorie Nester, Mrs. Ann Kulp and Mrs. Violet

Stowe motorists have been ar Friendship Circle Holds Hallowe'en Celebration

The Friendship Circle had a Vine street, was arrested by Sgt. Mrs. Geraldine Walter, Gilberts-Hallowe'en party at the home of

Prizes were awarded to the best

in the group. Games were played and refreshments served, to the following: Esther Wade, Janet Weiss, Joyce Michael Doroschensko, 120 Gresh; Dorothy Weiss, Aurelie Linden street, was arrested by Yorgey. Jane Weiss, Charmaine Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy Sell, Madeline Hertzog, Pauline for striking an unattended vehicle Sell, Faye Wentzel, Amy Dengler, in front of 20 North Washington Mrs. Vernon Wentzel and Mrs. Elsie Wentzel.



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Del. Phone Collegeville 1516. Richard Felton, in Mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner en Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and tertained over a weekend Mr. and son, of Alburtis, were weekend Mrs. Earl Brunner Jr., of Bloom-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Crist Pvt. Paul Flack Jr., son of Mr.

lodge and are living at 201 Main many where he expects to be sta Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Detwiler and daughters were weekend

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Opperman, of Phoenixville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cressman

and family visited Santa's Toyland



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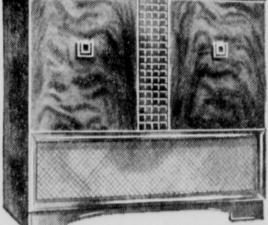
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Two Pottstown firms already \$4500 and already more than have gone "over the top" in their \$5400 has been collected. United Fund campaigns this year, RESULTS OF THIS kind were

it was announced yesterday. division and Spicer manu-Give

firms Bollı given hearty congratulati o n s last night by Vin Fisher. executive secretary of the

United Way

"They did wonderful jobs and should really be congratulated," he said.

The Dochler goal was \$13,500 this year. company already has \$182,000.

reached that goal and still has which probably means they'll go at the meeting. The Spicer company's goal was held Nov. 3 at the YMCA at noon.

Firemen and Scouts

To Sponsor Parade

In Linfield Tonight

The parade will start at 7 p. m.

From there the youngsters

will be picked up and brought

back to the Linfield Fire com-

pany, where refreshments and

the party will be conducted.

pany and the Linfield Cub scouts.

are Horace Hammel, chairman,

Speaking to fellow members in

the Elks' home A. Erwin Colver said better church attendance

would solve most of Pottstown's

He asked, "What are the needs of the borough-better streets, a fine hotel, a big-

ger airport, synchronized stop

"In thinking over what Pottstown really needs I've come to the conclusion we must have better church members and better church

Harold Young asserted, "I believe Pottstown needs most an

extensive program sponsored by the service clubs to get the people

who carn their money in the borough to spend a greater portion

The speakers were introduced by Program Chairman Joseph L.

Prince reported the annual

Armistice meeting will be held next Thursday and members of

the American Legion's George A. Amole Post 47 will be guests.

Warren DeLong Icd Rotarians in

Vice President Melvin E. Pierce

was in charge. Seventy members

FLOOR LAMPS

lights?

attendance."

of it here."

attended.

Church Attendance

Is Lacking Here,

Rotarians Told

expected to take part.

Evans, Lou Steffey.

At the first report meeting a past Aug. 15. year ago, only \$67,000 had been

But at the Tuesday meeting, Howard Bartholomew, chairman of the Fund, warned workers not to allow the good showing to lull them into a

slump. He urged them to work harder than ever to reach the UF goal of

"We're getting down to where driven by her brother. another 200 employes to hear from, the going will be tough," he said

Salford road on its roof into over the top by a wide margin. The next report meeting will be cornfield.

Rubber Union Asks **Property Charter**

A charter has been requested by As Truck Skids Firestone Local 336 United Rubber The annual Linfield Hallowe'en Workers (CIO), for the property parade and party will be conducted purchased by the union, adjoining niture company truck skidded out tonight starting at 7 o'clock with Firestone boulevard and Moser of control in Sanatoga late yesmore than 150 costumed youngsters

The charter will be issued in the from the Lintield hotel, proceed up name of Local 336 Home corpora. South York street, was treated for Railroad avenue, out Linfield road tion. and winding up at St. Clare's

Possession of the three-quarfer acre tract, bought from Isaac Mobley, 421 Lincoln avenue, is expected in the next seven weeks. . The Home corporation will be

under the control of the local The costumes will be judged union. from the front yard of the Garrett Officers have announced no defi-Brownback home. Judges will in-

ciude Brownback, Mrs. John Wil- nite plans on future use of the was damaged. It was lowed from son, Mrs. Samuel Kuser, Frank property. The property includes a two-Sanatoga.

The sponsors of the parade and story store and a house of plasparty are the Linfield Fire com-tered block.

On the committee for the affair Pearl Gales Hospitalized

Mike Guntik, Sigourney R. Wilson. Pearl Gates, a daughter of Mrs. Lettie Gates, 601 North Evans street, was admitted last night to Potistown hospital, where she will receive several blood transfusions. She is employed in dressmaking work in her home.

POULTRY MAN APPOINTED HARRISBURG, Oct. 29 (27)

Better church attendance and a Clarence M. Stevens, Wyalusing, greater volume of business for Bradford county, today was ap-Pottstown merchants were cited pointed chief poultry pathologist as the urgent needs of Pottstown in the State Agriculture departby two new Rotary members last ment. The post pays \$6249 a year.

Spring Mount Girl Begins Recovery After 75-Day Coma

showing made at the first report end loday. .

Two days ago she showed first signs of recovery from a prolonged comá. Today she will take a brief ride on a wheel

A hospital spokesman last he was doing field work. better. It's the first break,"

She was a passenger in a car arrived. Ray was a former em-tists. The aging sedan rolled off

Her 75-day coma is believed to be the longest on record in the

Pottstown area. Rider, Driver Hurt

A passenger and driver were in-\$200,000 jured slightly when a Levitz Furterday morning. Kenneth Zamorski, 18, of 236;

brush burns and cuts in the lower left leg in Memorial hospital dispensary and Robert Stonesifer, 403 North Franklin street, was examined and discharged. Zamorski and Stonesifer

were headed for Philadelphia in a light truck when they went into a skid near the bottom of the hill. The right side of the truck

the scene by Kenenth Buchert, Chief Harry Chrusch investi-

The accident took place

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|Man, 62, Shoots= Teen-Ager, Self

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 29 A 62-year-old man, shot a

company in Wheeling.

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German deputy foreign minister

over the head of Anton Ackermann,

State secretary. Ackermann had

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the classroom. The machine was presented to The 76-day wait of a Pottstown teen-age girl to death on a lonely the big university high above

The firms are Doehler-Jarvis largely responsible for the great area girl in her hospital bed will stretch of dirt road near here and Cayuga's waters in Ithaca, N. Y. then took his own life with the by Joseph A. Martino, National meeting of the Fund workers the Hattie May Walters, 17, daughter The dead were identified as Mil-Koegler, general manager of the past Tuesday noon at the YMCA, of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, dred Moore, 17, and Charles Ray, Dochler-Jarvis division.

At that time, workers reported Spring Mount, was taken to St. who lived at the farm home of The other institutions to receive that a total of \$111,849 had been Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, uncon-the slain girl's parents, Mr. and the units, since the university proscious after an auto accident this Mrs. Everett Moore, on Stull's gram was instituted following World War II include Massachu-Harold Burk of Moundsville, a setts Institute of Technology,

soil conservation service employe, Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, came upon a parked pickup truck Case Institute of Technology and with the girl's body lying behind Illinois Institute of Technology. it about 2 p. m. Wednesday while In addition to the die casting ma-

(Continued From Page One) trate technical know-how for

chines, Dochler-Jarvis furnishes night reported, "She's uttering Burk summoned state police, materials necessary for their opsingle words now. She's a little who found Ray's body in the driv-cration and arranges periodic viser's seat of the truck when they its from D-J engineers and scienploye of the Co-operative Transit

FLOOD FEARS EASED

Marshall County Coroner Ernest MILAN, Italy, Oct. 29 LP - North D. Conner said it was murder and Italian rivers and streams, swollen by a week of rain, leveled off tonight, easing fears of a major flood disaster. BERLIN, Oct. 29 LP - Georg

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Rain Postpones Hallowe'en March In Green Lane

The masqueraders didn't march

But they will march on Mon-across the street had to knock his day night if the weatherman curbing down to eliminate the cliff-

The scheduled Hallowe'en parade from Green Lane to Sumneytown had to be called off because of rain before and at parade time.

Wallace Emig, parade chairnan, said that the new time for

Green Lane Lions club, sponsor of ing bills resulted when North End the parade and donor of about residents on new streets got bill half the \$400 in prize money to be for their share of paving costs given for the best costumes and and were told to pay up within 30

This year's parade will be the Research by The Mercury It will begin at the Post office in Green Lane and proceed down Route 63 to Sumney.

end of the parade route near Sum- cubic feet in 1952. Bands, floats and some 500 chil-

Two Local Residents Collide Unexpectedly

iren are expected to take part.

adn't met before came together Helen Schutz, 1015 Queen

street, and Gerald T. Boyle, 934 Queen street, knocked fenders and bumpers in a two-car collision at South Keim street, just south of Keim street.

Motor Patrolman Stanley Bor wy reported the accident took place when Boyle backed out of a parking lot at the Mansion House notel into Mrs. Schutz' southbound

The right side of Mrs. Schutz car was damaged. The rear bumper of Boyle's car was dam-The accident occurred at 10:45

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Robert Scheidt and Corum, who had the impossible task of covering the entire borough, except the High street busi ness section

Patroling High street on foo were Patrolmen Daniel Kegel and Paul Smith. The fifth man on duty was Desk Sgt. Irvin K Frederick.

For years, there have been widespread demands that Bur gess William A. Griffith set up a system of three eight-hour shifts and give the borough more protection in the dangerour early-morning hours.

The burgess, however, has stuck to his "unbalanced shift"which has a half-dozen men on permanent daytime assignment, and the rest exiled to almost coninual night duty.

next day, it was discovered that \$1 in change had been taken from a church office.

Sept. 11-Sunshine Feed store, Laurel and Franklin streets. More than \$300 in eash plus \$149 in

Sept. 5-Speedway Service station, West High street. Thieves got \$4 in cash plus an assortment of merchandise.

Aug. 31-The home of Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells. Thieves got \$248 in cash, plus jewelry.

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Here's happy news for constipation sufferers from James J. Driscoll, 2nd of Connellsville, Pa.

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Mrs. Maurice Kurtz, 978 Terrace ing to sound like a child." ane, said they don't have a paved driveway yet but will have the same problem when they put one in. She added that a man living

everybody with a driveway will have to have the driveways lowered eventually, "We want to know who's going to stand this expense." she as-

Other residents said they in my boots."

hird annual one for Green Lane, quickly established that the residents actually have a year to pay the assessment.

Natural gas production of the Prizes will be awarded at the United States was about 8.6 trillion

it sounded like an older person try-

Since Mrs. Janderchick caller gave the Janderchick's

Mrs. Janderchick ended the conversation and stayed in her house. She had no explanation as to the purpose of the mysterious call, but she added, "I'm shaking

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whistled at him.

his flashlight all around, looking ness. to see who it was that was whist-

WHILE the burglar was standoutside, Zayac hurried downstairs, haired, about 5 feet, 7 inches intending to get into his car and tall, weighting about 150 pounds

blocks to borough hall.

Here was Zayac's description of the burglar: Dark-

drive to borough hall and notify and wearing a jacket that seemed gravish or tan. The burglar was not carrying any-Before he could reach his car, thing but the flashlight. however, the burglar broke into a run, going north on Manatawny

Although Zayac conceded that "Then he came out and waved street, disappearing into the dark- seeing a burglar actually at work is an unusual experience, he said Zayac then drove the seven that time of morning, you're too sleepy to be scared," he com-

> mented. Zayac is shop manager for Atlantic Aviation corporation, South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

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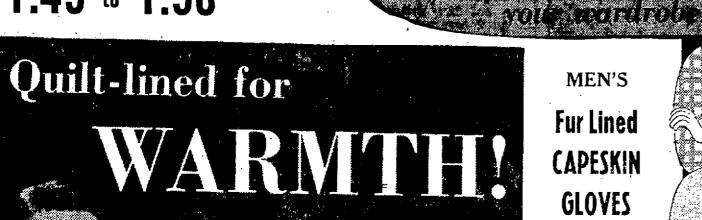
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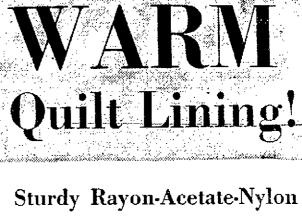
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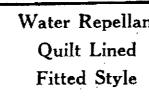


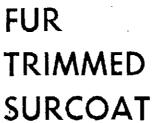
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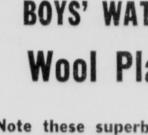
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Paul Renninger.

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Dinner Launches Red Feather Drive

received at the kickoff dinner S. Wilson Hillpot. Luke L. Stager, launching the 1953 Community Katharine R. Harrison, Affred Chest drive in Boyertown with the Wendt, Morris Boyer, Guy W. Briel, honored guest at a surprise stork conducting the meeting.

tions," said Wolfgang as the drive got underway to reach a goal of

He added that "each industry and business will solicit its employes and thus far we have received a very favorable response even from industries who couldn't have a representative attend this meeting."

The drive will be conducted there will be a Hallowe'en parade self. Wolfgang stated that several tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. ceived.

over the past five years. Russell R. Schaeffer, of the Lions, whistle will not be blown.

Community ambulance committee. reported that operation of the ambulance during the past year showed a deficit." Wolfgang stated that a certain allocation of funds received by the Community Chest will again be made to the ambulance corporation for its operation during the next year.

Roger W. Weidner Jr. showed a film to the group which depicted the life of an average girl going through her daily routine and showing the benefits derived indirectly from the Community Chest.

Harner, Wayne Frey, Donald L. Orioles Nest 22; Nancy Renninger, meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock in

Mile of Pennies Goal Of Band Fund Drive

Gerald R. Grabert, instrumental school band will be launched.

tribute 12 pennies for a card. The game in Boyertown. card contains 12 slots for 12 pen- Several bands, fire companies, nies, six each in two rows. The Scout organizations and others have nies. The campaign will be con-of entering the parade. ducted for a period of two weeks.

band has contemplated as the eventual goal is to purchase new uniforms for members of the band.

pated in a Hallowe'en parade last same period in 1952. night at Green Lane but the parade was called off until Monday night at which time the local band will participate but not for any prize money.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

KELSCH-In Bally, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1953, John K., husband of Kathryn (Letterhouse) Kelsch, age 64 years, Relatives and friends are invited to Relatives and frictions are invited to the services from the Schwenk Fu-neral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 8 15 a. m. Solemn Requiem mass at 9 a m., in Most Blessed Sacrament church, Bally. Interment in adjoining ceme-tery. Friends may call on Friday even-ing 7 to 8. (Schwenk)

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chairman, Franklin H. Wolfgang, Samuel R. Hoerst, Effenger M. shower with two of her sisters, "We will not make a house-to-Lorah, R. R. Gasser, Harold E. house canvass as in past years, but Neubert, Schaeffer, Weidner Jr. and Earl Stoudt, Barto, serving as we may make several spot solicita- Wolfgang.

Hallowe'en Paraders of the table and featured pink and blue streamers attached to Will March Tonight-Or Will It Rain? If the weatherman co-operates,

throughout November, and Wolf-in Boyertown to night starting gang urged that anyone wishing to promptly at 6:30 o'clock. If it rains, contribute to the Chest may do so by contacting Wayne Frey or himcontributions have already been re- To eliminate any doubt as to whether the parade will be held

tonight, arrangements have been FOLDERS ALSO are available made for the sounding of the fire and being distributed which give a whistle atop the Boyertown Burial resume of the receipts and alloca- Casket company at 5:15 p. m. If tions made by the Boyertown Chest the parade committee decides not to have the parade tonight, the The parade is open to pre-

school and school children only and prizes totaling \$300 or more will be made. Floats manned by grown-ups also will participate.

An additional attraction in the Sending gifts but unable to at Rosenberry and son Richard, in CHICAGO, Oct. 29 Re-Grains parade will be the contestants for tend were Mrs. Roger Hoffman, Kulpsville. day Ball to be sponsored in Decem-Paim. ber by the Junior Woman's club.

ing the Lions club: Ethel Aston, Will Roll Bandages
Boyertown Post 3487. VFW; Joan Brensinger, Paul Youse, Rudolf pany; Marlene Lengel. Charles B. Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown. Abrams, Howard B. Schanely, Mur- Yerger Post 471, American Legion; and Grace Updegrove, Keystone the Reading hospital. Fire company.

The two previous title winners, Mrs. Joan (Moyer) Albrecht and Antoinette Walters, will also ride in open cars.

Daniel B. Boyer Jr., is pamusic supervisor of the Boyertown rade marshal and will be assisted Amily Township Lions Joint High school, announced yes-by members of the sponsoring state Hallowe'en Dance campaign for funds for the high Commerce in getting the parade underway at "The Hub," South hold a Hallowe en dance in the new He reported that all members of Reading avenue and until the prizes township High school gymnasium the band will have cards six inches are awarded on the Boyertown tomorrow night. in length in their possession, avail-Joint High school athletic field just able to anyone who wishes to con-prior to the first night football

objective is to sell a mile of pen-already signified their intentions

Grabert stated this was one STEEL EARNINGS REPORTED Crucible Steel company of America reported third quarter earnings today of \$5,827,532, or \$1.88 a share. This compares with \$2,-The band was to have partici- 033,461 or \$1.31 a share for the

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Snyder Mrs. Harold Snyder, Barto, was

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of the table and featured pink the stork and leading to many gifts presented her. Diapers made out of napkins and filled with candy were presented to each guest as favors. A buffet luncheon was served. Present were Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Soffa and daughter Anna Mae, Palm: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conrad and daughter Sharon, Red Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and daughters Mary Ann, Rita and Margaret: Mrs. Irwin Bauer. Mrs. Stephen Soffa and children Mary Ann and Stephen Jr.: Mary Louise Letterhouse. all of Bally.

Mrs. Gerald Leh and children
Gerald Jr. and Joan Ann; Mr. and
Collegeville, Corr. Phone Collegeville
Glenside, to Henry Carr, Willow
Grove.

The property of t Theresa, Barbara Ann and Charles Mrs. W. C. Rosenberry, of Skip- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byron, of Jr.; Mrs. Charles P. Bauer Sr., pack, was honored guest at a party Ambler, are being congratulated on Mrs. Stoudt and son Dennis; Mrs. celebrating her 87th birthday. The the birth of a daughter, Debra Clarence Bauer and son Clarence affair, which was attended by four Jane. The Byrons recently moved Jr.: Mary Jane Guildin, Charles generations of her family, was held from Skippack to Ambler. son John, all of Barto.

Barto, and Mrs. Rodman Leister, Guests attending were Mr. and of trade today after a morning

Contestants are Mrs. Janet Women's Club Group

Persons attending the meeting ber of Commerce; Mrs. Janet were: Grant P. Bechtel, Paul B. (Fronheiser) Tascione. Boyertown Woman's club will hold its monthly Harner, Wayne Frey, Donald L. Orioles Nest 22: Nancy Renninger, meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Reed and A. C. Nichols, all of Webb, Gordon P. Rose, Nelson Friendship Hook and Ladder com-the Community center, 314 West The group will roll bandages for

> The members were also reminded of the reciprocity luncheon to be held Saturday. Nov. 7, in the American Legion home.

Amity township Lions club will It will be the first dance the

Lions have held there, President George Mease said.

Beginning at 8 o'clock there will be dancing to an orchestra, a grand march and awarding of prizes, he

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Plastic Shades,

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Mrs. Henry Boyer and daughter, buying in wheat faded. The bread Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. grain was ahead more than a cent Naylor, Stowe; Katherine Detwiler at one time, only to flounder near and Mr. George J. Hallman, Phoe-the finish. nixville; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hallman, Kimberton; Mrs. Annie Burkert, Boyertown Junior Cham- The American Home and Wel- Brower, Norristown: Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia.

Mary Rosenberry, Skippack; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eadger and daughter Faith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Nickel and son, Ronald, Kulpsville.

Mrs. William J. Kirk and son. Billy, attended the wedding and

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Cordelia Miller and Bob Glenn of headmaster of Perkiomen school

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Litka celebrated their 25th wedding anniver-sary at a family celebration at the 7467. married Oct. 14, 1928 in the Jeru- George Genszler, co-chairman of Harbor, Nova Scotia.

James Mullen, of the Upper Perki-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan omen Junior, High school faculty; and family have moved from their Maude Kremle, Mrs. Clara Schutt residence on Landis Mill road to Norman Dietz, Warren Hover and Ernest J. Bitting, business solicitheir new location in Cynwyd. tors.

Mrs. Walton Stanley was a surgical patient for a few days at Sacred Heart hospital. Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Philadelphia.

Walton Stanley, suffered a broken arm in a fall at school recently. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schantz of Grange avenue at Sacred Heart hospital. BAKERS PASS RESOLUTION

ALTOONA, Oct. 29 LP-Delegates

to the Pennsylvania State board of AFL Bakery and Confestionery Works International union passed a resolution today calling for an eventual 35-hour work week with no pay cut, and elimination of Sunday and night work.

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visited at the home of her parents,

Stanley Berger, Main street, left

Robert Smiley, Mrs. Anne

Smoll, Mrs. Mary Sweatl, Mrs. John Schneck Jr., and Mrs.

Phyllis Brey, a student at the

Graterford hotel. The couple was Mrs. Harold D. Johnson and Mrs. on a ten-day hunting trip to Sheet

salem Lutheran church, Schwenks- the Pennsburg zone is the 1953 Mr. and Mrs. Newton Schultz, ville, with the Rev. N. S. Schmidt Upper Perkiomen Valley Commun-Dotts street, motored to Sampson officiating. Those present at the ity Chest drive, had the following Air Force base, N. Y., recently dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John workers co-operating in canvassing to visit their son, Bruce.

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Ackerman, who's getting to be

a heavy crepe paper. The

other one was made of silk."

in case you found it.

OCTOBER PROVES HUNTERS SET -WETTER THAN woods and field are full of ring-neck and cottontail. PREVIOUS TWO ON TOMORROW'S opening the

Rainfall Is Termed Above Normal For Month

If you think it's rained a lot in the last couple days, you're right.

come the wettest month in the If Peter Rabbit has been ruining The 4.51 inches of your garden you can get even with rain which have fallen in the first him in the next month. The sea-29 days of the month have eclipsed sonal limit on cottontails has been set at 20. You may shoot four rabbits per day. golden month of Fall

Until the deluge which swept in over the borough on Tuesday this had been the driest October since 1924.

up a substantial rainfall.

FOR THE first time in several tected. The bag on Mr. 'Coon is un- ber. months the Schuylkill resembled a limited. river. The past week it had re-

ceded to a new low. Although it was slightly above chicken house robber. normal last night there wasn't Hunters have been cautioned by

From Wednesday morning the trigger. until 8 o'clock yesterday morning 2.122 inches of rain hit the An additional 1.14 inches splashed down up to 4

p. m. yesterday. Light showers in the late after-struction in their gun barrels. noon and early evening tossed 5) Ask permission to hunt on

any and all property. Rainfall since Tuesday totaled 6) Keep their guns broken and 4.05 inches up to 2 o'clock this empty in cars.

ALTHOUGH the rain has revived utility wires.' thirsty fields and wells and assured the opening of hunting season on Saturday, the deluge has by no stretch of the imagination corrected the dehydrating weeks of August, September and early October.

Arlene Samsel, 435 State street, of Pottstown RD 3. reported an ocean of water dam. "I found this one near the turmed up Eighth and State streets, key farm just past Cedarville. It ginia avenue, was equally happy Leaves plugged gutters and catch was lying on a bush near the basins, which dammed water on road." borough streets and made driving This balloon didn't have half the

Besides aiding the farm the heavy precipitation has aided police. State police at Jeffersonville and Reading reported no calls on vandalism.

They attributed the lack of the damp weather.

and a little warmer.

Amvets Make Plans For Armistice Day

Officers were nominated and he was going to give it to Army ing last night of Pottstown Amvets thorities in Philadelphia.

Commander Jack R. Strange presided at a meeting last night, at tended by 42 members. These men were nominated to run unopposed: Paul Lysoby, commander;

Elmer Panoc, first vice commander; Mahlon Stoudt, second vice commander; William Yonkovitch, third vice commander: Richard Frain, adjutant, and Gerald Prior, finance officer. The election will be some time next month.

Lysoby and Frain were ap pointed representatives to the Pottstown Veterans council

Big Gain Reported In Steel Earnings

hem Steel corporation, the Nation's No. 2 producer, reported today it earned \$34,030,204, equal to \$3.38 a unter must restrain himself un- common share for the third quartil 9 a. m. Every day thereafter ter. That compared with \$28,534,he can hit the fields at 7 a. m. 103, equal to \$2.81 a share for the second quarter and with \$17,116,975. ter of 1952 which covered about Huntsmen will be permitted to half an eight-week steel strike. stalk ringneck, rabbit and squir- The board of directors declared a

rel in area woods until Nov. 28. dividend of \$1 a share, the same There will be no hunting permitted as in previous quarters, payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 9. Earnings for the first nine

months totaled \$93,525,340, or \$9.25 a share, compared to of 1952 which were marred by steel strikes and strike threats.

making facilities at an average The trucker who had his sweet rate of 96.5 percent of rated capa corn riddled by Brother Ringneck city in the third quarter, turnin isn't so happy about the eight-per- out 4,279,328 net tons of steel cast But the driving showers of season and two-per-day limit on ings and ingots, although output yesterday and Wednesday piled the red and green plumed beauty was affected by a two-week wild-Racoons, menace to poultry cat strike at the huge Lackwanna coops and corn patches is unpro- plant at Buffalo, N. Y., in Septem

The cheap meateater is filling his DDA freezer with his most tantalizing PROPERTY OWNERS

even remote danger of flood con- game protectors and sportsmen to: it would be to the property owner's 1) Make sure before they pull advantage to pay before the 30-day notice ended

2) Wear red clearly visible on After 30 days, a lien is placed against each property owner to protect the borough's investment. That lien will cost \$13.50 to record 4) Make sure there is no ob- with the count;

And besides that, if a property owner decides to take the year-to-pay plan, he'll be charged interest at the rate of

7) Refrain from shooting in the But many property owners vicinity of buildings, roads and contacted last night were happy about the extra time allotment. Said Nels T. Dilks, 592 Kenneth street, "It'll sure be a big help

Mrs. Robert Kalis, 559 Virginia avenue, said, "I need the extra delivering mail for the residents time. I've been laid off since July. It sure was a relief."

And William Collins, 577 Vir-"We didn't know about the other ordinance. It'll be a help."

?0 Workers Needed This one was much smaller too.

And it didn't have a battery, either. "It had a lot of mechanism at-Gulden learned yesterday exactly Hallowe'en prankster activity to tached to it," Ackerman said, "but what labor the State Highway deit didn't have a battery. I was partment will need for the State The gray overcast will continue going to look around there today street construction job.

for the battery but it was raining." Gulden was told that the job will Tomorrow the sun is expected to The 1947 balloon also had a lot of require one foreman, 12 laborers, return to the scene. It will be fair directions on it about what to do four truck drivers, and one opera-

The borough manager said he would contact the State Unemployment service on King more of a weather balloon expert street today to learn what labor is available.

than the men who make them, said The Mercury learned Wednes plans made for participation in the recruiter in the postoffice building day that Mrs. Margaret King, di-Armistice Day parade at a meet- so that it could be taken to au- rector of the agency, has 40

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Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, calf the wrong kind of cough medi- toga Grange hall. of Park avenue, entertained with cine. he following guests present: Mrs. cringe at the sound of the alarm. Mrs. Wilmer Dahms and children, Billy, Bobby and David, all of Graterford; Mr. and Mrs. Bud honor guest's brother, Jimmy Jay.

Miller, of Evansburg, and the alarm. Edward Borowy, general main-Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thompson tenance man, blamed the single and family of 85 East Fifth ave-blast at 8:40 o'clock on a short at a business meeting of the 2 nue, were recent guests of Mr. circuit "apparently caused by a members present. It was decided and Mrs. Val Mueller in Harris- wet wire.'

William H. Price, former bor-contest judging until tomorrow Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platt and ough electrician, has blamed the morning, because of the bad sons are entertained for several unpredictable blasts on open cir- weather, days Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bryan, of cuits.

St. Augustine, Fla.

alarm system.

Hospital Treats Two Injured at Work

Norman Thomas leaves the Two Pottstown industrial work- the barter of goods. White House after conferring ers were treated for injuries sufwith President Eisenhower to fered at work in Pottstown hosprotest "blundering attempts" pital dispensary yesterday. by some Federal agencies to

SOCIALIST VISITS IKE

Thomas, who ran for Presi-

dent six times on the Socialist

party ticket, said that the Chief

Executive had promised him

that he will not permit the

wholesale firing of Govern-

ment employees who are

Maurice Fiorillo, 47, of 724 North Adams street, an employe at the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, was treated for removal of a piece of metal lodged in his right arm.

Harry Ecker, 45, of 1055 South street, a machine operator at the Spicer Manufacturing division, was treated for a gash on the index finger of his right hand. Three sutures were required to

close the wound.

FIRE ALARM -

Electrical Contractor John W. Sny-Patty Fay Mueller was two made repairs to the system, it ap-children at the club's annual

a family dinner in her honor with Firemen, electricians and police

The pedestrian on the main stem and motorists along High street are getting punchy from the toot, toot, toots of the

scheduled tonight. It appears somebody is all wet Refreshment were served by the on the bugs in the four-year-old Opti-Mrs.

About 37 percent of the contin The people of Greenland only re- ent of Europe is farm land; about cently adopted a money economy, 10 percent of North America i having previously lived through farmable; and smaller percentages

of other continents can be farmed

Jean Angstadt, Bruce Roth-

enberger, Jeffery Iltes, Sally

Ann Brauch, Tom Schwartz

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Local Optimist Club War Children Reported By Japanese Ministry

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, der, checker of the alarm for the Pottstown Optimist club memministry says 3490 children of borough, said last week he had been turned been turned been turned been turned been turned to be the said last week he had believe and the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had believe and the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week he had been turned to be the said last week years old recently. Her parents, peared yesterday he had fed the Hallowe'en party, held at the Sana-Judges Harry Hunsberger and ports says the children all were Mrs. Stanley Jones awarded these born after World War II. Another children prizes for having the best 482 children are cared for by pub-

lic institutions. The report said 2004 children were of mixed Caucasian-Japanese extraction, 400 have Negro blood and 86 are listed in other All the children wore masks, categories.



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over the building." Among the lights are ten spotlights.

At the Ludwick garage, the burglar did his most thorough job. He ransacked Ludwick's desk; the desk of his brother, J. G. Ludwick 3d, who is salesman and assistant treasurer of the firm, then the desk of their father, J. G. Ludwick Jr., head of the firm, the desk of Joseph R. Whitacre, salesman, and the desks of William Smale, parts manager, and Harry Mace, Smale's assistant.

Police told Richard Ludwick that the burglar's visit there must have taken 20 minutes, at the very least. The burglar pried open a drawer

in Whitacre's desk and one in Mace's, ignoring State inspection stickers there. He also ignored the 1500-pound safe, and the cigaret and soft-drink machines.

The burglary there was discovered almost simultaneously by J. G. Ludwick 3d and Harry Highley, shop foreman, when they came to work at 7:30 o'clock.

AT THE feed mill, first stop of the tour, the break-in also was discovered at 7:30, by Edward Seprauskie, veteran employe.

Charles J. Shupe, owner of the business, reported that there was a fluorescent light on inside the office, and a 100-watt lamp illuminating the outside of the office

To make matters bolder, the burglar entered by breaking a window facing Hanover street.

He ransacked office drawers and cabinets, scattering papers around. He also emptied a change bag, throwing \$7 in silver on the floor, and taking the \$13 in bills The burglar lost out on a one-

in-a-thousand chance to make an extra buck. A \$1 bill was pinned to the bulletin board, awaiting the return of a woman customer who had dropped it from her handbag (the staff didn't know who she was). The burglar failed to see this \$1 he could have had for the picking. When he was finished ransacking

the office, the burglar walked out the front door.

AT THE third stop, the abattoir, "They just turned everything topsyturvey," it was reported by George A. Hunsberger, vice president of Hunsberger and Julia Rhoads,

bookkeeper, discovered the breakin when they came to work at 8 o'clock. Here, the break-in was made by breaking one of the panes in the

office door, which faces Third

street.

The burglar jimmied open the cash drawer ("There was a key right under it," Hunsberger commented), but left the \$10 in change lying in the drawer. The burglar left the office and made a short exploratory trip in the plant, where he continued the ransacking. He apparently left by: the front door - empty-

At his last stop, Manatawny Service station, at the three-way intersection of Third, State and Manatawny streets, the burglar hit a new high of daring.

He shattered the entire one-piece pane in the big door to the station office, creating a noise loud enough to wake a family across the street.

His operation here was as welllighted as it had been on his earlier stops. There are two big lights illuminating the entire building.

The burglar went through all desk drawers, scattering \$10 in change from the register on the floor. He also unlocked a toiletroom door. He left huriedly and empty-handed by way of the broken front door.

The burglaries at the abattoir and garage were the first ones there. The feed mill was victimized by professional safecrackers four years ago and by juvenile sneak thieves several times since.

Stanley M. "Chick" Wade, owner of Manatawny Service station, reported it was the third burglary at his place.

He recalled that Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler had nabbed a man who had been acting suspiciously at the station a few years ago.

Farm Income Down In Communist China

HONGKONG, Oct. 29 (49-A Chinese Communist agricultural magazine says 50 mechanized farms established by Red China are losing money through inefficient oper-

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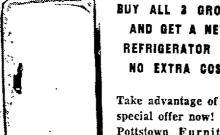
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COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 Ken-neth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042.

speaker at the meeting of the Lan- Egypt road, recently cefebrated Skippack church spent a day and caster American Association of their 20th wedding anniversary, evening quilting at the Pottstown Changed to Nov. 3 spoke on "The United States and Helen and Margaret layman's address at Grace Evangelical and Reformed church in Carol and Charles Peppel, of West Point and Wentz's church in

The Central Montgomery County Council astronomy workshop was held at Ursinus college recently with Prof. Walter Marstellar, of the college,

a 16-day furlough here with his in one day, the Washington, D.C. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mor-Highway Bridge over the Potomac ough. ris. He left for Camp Stoneman may be the busiest in the world his training as a paratrooper. Society.

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Skippack Willing Workers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ettinger Sr, of Egypt road, recently celebrated Attend Antique their 45th wedding anniversary. To Display

were their five children, nine grandchildren and great - grand Collegeville. Corr. Phone Collegeville. Corr. Phone Pottstown

Bean, Norristown, Sallie Allebach, Taggert and daughter Nancy

Walnut street, were Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Metcaff, of in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David changed to Tuesday, of Mujlig, of Oakmont, who are mov- to be held at the home of Mrs. Norwood avenue, recently visited ing to Florida. Other guests were Percy Mathieu, with friends in Salt Springs, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lokes, Trappe. Mrs. Mathieu is chair-Roth, of Stonehurst. Recent callers mittee of the local auxiliary. Pvt. William H. Morris spent With a record of 118,000 vehicles at the Brown home were Mr. and Pvt. Donald Hefelfinger spent

> Mrs. Clement Bean Jr. encently. Attending were Mrs. ing.

Henry B. Brown Jr., Mrs. Joseph Rossica, Mrs. Wilbur Highy, Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. John Winkle and Mrs. John King.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Opperman Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pular and children, of Collingswood, N. J. Mrs. Charles Westley and Arlene and Ross attend the football game between Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and St. Patrick's at the

Dr. Eugene Miller was guest Mr. and Mrs. Karl Katein, of The Willing Workers of Lower Demonstration Dafe

Antique Show held recently. In the quilting party were: Mrs. Susan Phone Schwenksville 4972. George Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr.,

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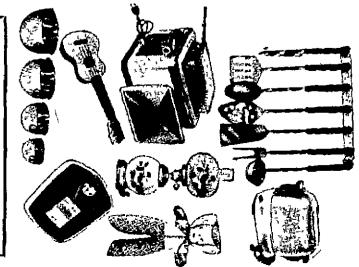
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CHURCH CLUB HOLDS PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Harmonyville Group Conducts Hallowe'en Frolic

The Harmony club of the Har7506. H. Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown monyville Brethren church held its 6000 meeting in the basement of the Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Huns-

held at the home of Mrs. Lois vage school in Bayonne, N. J. Guest, of Sanatoga.

Corp. Robert L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fisher, has returned home after being on duty in Munich, Germany, the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arters and Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk, of Pottstown, spent a weekend at the mountains visiting at Bloomsburg and Berwick.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Noble, for a few days, has returned to her

visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Christ-

Albright attended a football tient at Montgomery hospital. game at Hershey recently. Wade visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry

McCalicker recently. evening at the home of Mr. and SKIPPACK-Mrs. Wm. Kirk, R. D. Mrs. Harry Ibach, of Knauertown. Collegeville, Corr. Mrs. Harry McCalicker spent an 6000. afternoon with Mrs. George Green.

Needlework Meeting Scheduled Nov. 5

building at 2 p. m. Speaker will nia State Sunday school convention Salvation Army, who will talk on Lower Skippack Sunday school.

ebrated their 54th wedding anni- Pieffer, of the Valley House hotel. versary recently. A family dinner was given in their honor at the CITY COUNCILMAN DIES

home of their daughter and son- GROVE CITY, Oct. 29 P-Nelin-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis son Turner, 72, city councilman for Cornish. David Cornish, who is a student of Grove city hospital, died last

at Gettysburg college, spent a night of a heart attack. weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis Cornish.

School Pupils to Hold Hallowe'en Party Today

COLEBROOKDALE — Amy Dengler corr. Mest News Agency, del. Phone Boyertown 7-2341.

A Hallowe'en party will be held at the school this afternoon. The pupils will masquerade in costumes, and prizes will be awarded Many relatives and friends

of Mrs. Lizzie Gresh visited her at her home at Sassamansville, where she is still bedfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Razor, Mt Penn, were surprised with gifts at a dinner honoring their wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andre. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marinitz and daughter, Terry, St. Lawrence.

EVANSBURG-Mrs. B. R. Verkes, and John McConnell, all of Evans-corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 H. burg, and Jenifer and Marilyn Williams and Lynn and Susan

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wells Mc-Cormack are taking a four-day motor trip along the Skyline Drive and visiting other points

Thompson, Jack and Paul Schatz and family, accompanied by their ouseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eicker, of Mifflintown, were recent linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farfield Newcomer, of Clifton

Thomas Nester, in Broomall.

Mrs. James Ristine Returns Home After HARMONYVILLE—Esther Taylor, Star Route, Pottstown, corr. Charles Hospital Treatment Orrs, del.

church in the form of a Hallowe'en berger and family, of Lucon, enterparty, with the young people of the tained at dinner recently. Present Parkerford church as their guests. were Herman Hunsberger, of Col-Hallowe'en decorations trimmed legeville RD, and William Hunsthe basement, and many of the berger, of the United States Navy group came masked. Games were The latter serves on the USS played and refreshments were Markob and is on additional temserved. The next meeting will be porary duty at the US Navy Salwhere he will take a 16-week course on "Special Salvage Diving."

Mrs. Robert Brader, of the Nilsson apartments, has returned to her home after being hospitalized

for several day Mrs. James Ristine, who had undergone treatment at Sacred Heart hospital, returned to her home recently

Mrs. William Schillow, of John T. Noble recently spent a Forty-Food road, who was hosday with his brother and sister-in- pitalized at Grandview hospita nome and is being cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCalicker Mrs. L. M. Werner, of Lansdale Mrs. Hermann H. Dambly, of Norristown, has returned to her Paul Taylor and Barbara home after being a surgical pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foley and daughter, Lucille, and Arthur Area Woman, Sons McCalicker recently. Elizabeth McCalicker spent an Take Maryland Trip

eville, Corr. Phone Collegeville H. Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown

Mrs. Susie Hunsberger and sons Donald and Arthur accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moyer, of collegeville RD, on a weekend fishing trip to Danes Quarters, Md. They also visited Mrs. Huns-TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972. George Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., Phone Collegeville 7576.

The annual Needlework guild meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Hendricks Memorial be Major Joseph Kiefer of the at Pittsburgh as representative of

the "Relief Work of the Salvation Mr. and Mrs. Dale March, of Pottstown, spent several days re-Dr. and Mrs. George Drach cel- cently with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

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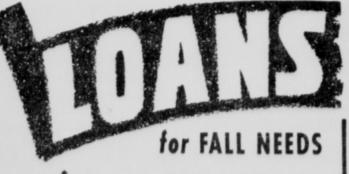
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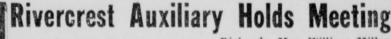
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Mrs. Norman Reeves, Ninth aveue, was hostess to members of Rivercrest Auxiliary 1 of College- County conventions of the WCTU ille for their regular monthly were the highlight of the October neeting. Mrs. Carl Craig, vice meeting of the Collegeville branch president, presided at the business of the organization which met at neeting in which plans for the or- the home of the president, Mrs. ganizations part in the Christmas Harry Buckwalter. In her reports ctivities at the preventorium were Mrs. Buckwalter, who attended

Misciagna, Mrs. Thomas Musselman, Mrs. Fred Salter, Mrs. Walter Neiman, Mrs. Frank Harley, Mrs. Frank Hartman,

Richards, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Reasor Felton, Gail Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Bucher, Mrs. Adelaide Bowers, Mrs. Carl Craig and Sister Marie.

Reports from the State and both meetings, stated that the

WCTU in Pennsylvania alone gave Percy Mathieu, Mrs. Daniel \$45,000 worth of fruit juices to servicemen in Korea during 1953. The November meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Wesley Smith, Mrs. A. W. Jury, Mrs. Cleaver | Evansburg road, Collegeville RD.

County Farm Women MEETING HELD Donate Hospital Bed BY BOYER PTA To Fire Company

SKIPPACK—Mrs. Wm. Kirk, R. D. 1 ollegeville, Corr. Phone Collegeville 506. H. Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown

The Montgomery county chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women held its annual rally recently with a luncheon at Wentz's corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 H. Robbs, del., Phone Pottstown 6000. the Women's Bible class of the

with the invocation by Mrs. Ar. Henry K. Boyer PTA. Linneaus thur W. Jones, county president, Detwiler, school principal, opened Mrs. Henry B. Haitz proceeded the meeting with regular assemwith the business session, which bly procedure as used in the school included the secretary's report by followed by the introduction of Mrs. Herbert Boocock, the trea- the teachers, who were presented surer's report by Mrs. Robert handkerchief corsages by the pro-Marple, and then the reports of gram chairman, Mrs. Lawson Earl. he president of each group.

Highlight of the meeting was bed from the Farm Women to the Skippack Fire company for the free use of anyone in the area needing it. Mrs. W. Copeland Cassel, president of the Ladies auxiliary of the fire company, accepted the gift and thanked the group on behalf of the community. A hospital table has also been donated.

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The regular business meeting followed with Lawson Earl, associathe presentation of a hospital tion president, in charge, at which time announcement was made that a square dance, with no admission charged, would be the special feature of the meeting set for Wednesday, Nov. 11. Parents and teachers adjourned to various classrooms where daily routine, books and aims were discussed, after which refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the Sixth grade room

ng, which closed with the singing won the banner for the largest perthe society's song, "Brighten centage of the 100 parents in at-

Lena Martin of Grand avenue entertained at a luncheon honoring Mrs. S. J. Brown who celebrated her birthday recently. The guests included Mrs. Sidney Thompson, Mrs. George Ammon, Mrs. George Spangler and Mrs. Jules Nagy. Miss Martin was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Spangler.

Mrs. Charles A. Johnson and faughter, Sue, spent a day in Fairfield with Mrs. Johnson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Arnold of New York City.

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Mary Ann Adams, a Sopho more at State Teachers college, Kutztown, spent a weekend with her pacents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams.

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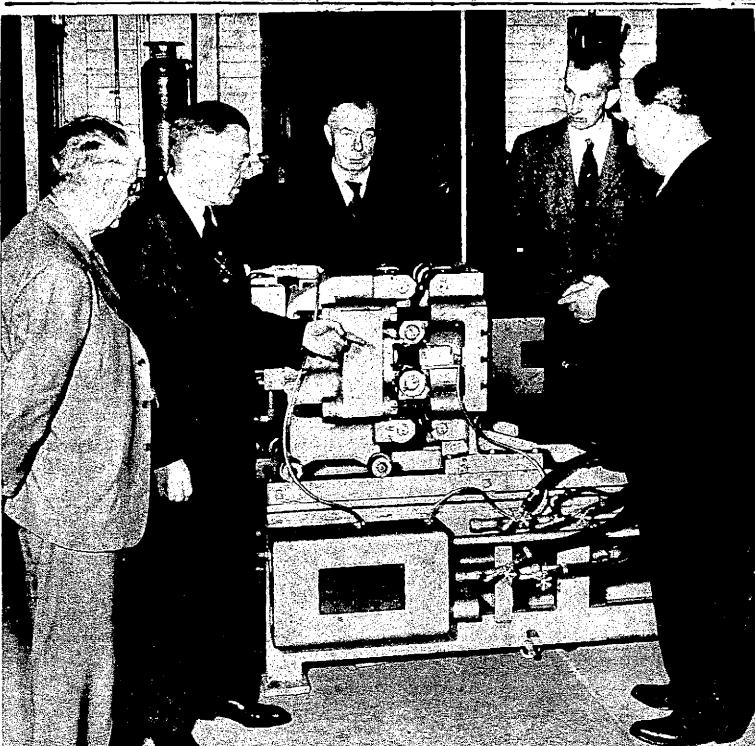
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Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer atther" in Philadelphia recently.

Mrs. Craig Pierce and chil; dren, David and Dorothy, Mrs." Roy Shirar, Mrs. Russell Moyer and Mrs. Robert Bickel were luncheon guests of Mrs. Donald Yerkes and son James, of Spring Mount, recently.

Pvt. John Miller, son of Mrs. May Miller of Mill road, arrived home recently on a ten-day leave,

Mr. and Mrs. Xenil Felton were of training. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Croshy, of Bethlehem.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson of Virginia are the new occupants of the apartment recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Neill in the Thomas apartment house.

Pvt. John J. Nolan is now stahaving completed his basic training tioned at the Atlanta General Deat Camp Belvoir, Va. He has been pot, Atlanta, Ga., where he will be reassigned to a base in Texas. attending motor school for 12 weeks

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Joseph A. Martino, president, an-Mrs. Arthur Landis. \$15,344.581 for the year previous.

Profits in the first three quarters were equal after pre-; ferred dividends, to \$1.74 a share on common stock. The corresponding figure in 1952 was \$1.35 a share.

Sales for the first nine/months rose from \$267,979.526 in 1952 to Charles Yerk called on Mr. and \$333,806,720 for 1953, another rec-

Business continued good during the third quarter of the year. Martino said. Sales totaled \$115.-870,491 as against \$91,794.138 [or 1952's third quarter. Earnings amounted to \$7,050,154 against \$4,-269.941 during 1952. Net income for the first nine

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sometime as guests of Mr. and for 1954 were elected: president, Mrs. Warren Haas; vice president nounced yesterday that National The following were guests of Mrs. Elmer Eyrich; secretary, Lead earned \$20,857,869 during the and family: Mr. and Mrs. George urer, Mrs. Norman Badrow. An nine-month period, compared with Kessler, of New Hanover; Mr. and illustrated lecture was given of a Mrs. Ralph Seasholtz Jr. and fam-tour through South America.

ily, and Ralph Seasholtz Sr., all of Mrs. Lillian Fenstermacher of Shamrock Station is spend-Pottstown. Earl Hoffman, of Berkley, Berks

county, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk and Iamily. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler; Herbert B. Wagner and Mrs.

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Home Water company, which serves Royersford and Spring City, is seeking an increase of 20 to 25 percent, in a new schedule of rates filed with the Public Utilities commission, to become effective

given as the basis of the new

The PUC previously approved an Auditions will be heard this gone into effect Oct. 1, 1950. This for the fourth annual Spring City a net income equivalent to approxi- show mately 4 percent in the value of the company's investment.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

ng in SPRING-FORD NURSING MANOR, SIXTH AVENUE AND PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL CHURCH STREET, ROYERS

and Bridget Douglass. She was a member of St. Ann's church,

Surviving are her daughter, Helen, wife of Louis O'Neil, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held tomorrow and daughter, Kimberton. morning at 9 o'clock from the home in Phoenixville, with high ryn Paul, Oaks; Cynthia Gordon, ragua. requiem mass in St. Ann's church Phoenixville. at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Man's Fingers Are Cut In Accident at Work

Herbert G. Shivers Sr., Church street, Royersford, suffered severe lacerations of the Af Shower Held by Church street, Royersford, fingers of his left hand when he caught the digits in a joiner while at work yesterday. He was admitted to Phoenixville hospital.

It is believed that less than a from land and inland bodies of

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Kiddies Drowned Out, Will Parade Monday

It just didn't happen. There was no Kiddies Hallowe'en parade in Spring City last night for an obvious rea-

son. Game called, wet grounds. The Rev. Garnet O. Adams, general chairman of the affair, said the celebration has been postponed to Monday night at

Additional costs of operation are Allied Youth Show **Auditions Set Today**

increase of 25 to 30 percent three afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and toyears ago, the new rates having morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock increase was designed to establish High school Allied Youth talent

The performance will be given in the High school auditorium Saturday night. Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock. when the contestants will vie for \$50 in prizes. An applause meter MRS. HELEN C. CHARD, widow will be used to aid in the judging. of Godfrey Chary, formerly of Auditions also will be conducted Spring City, died yesterday morn- Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Admitted: Mrs. Irvin Ewing. Mrs. Chard had been living the Anne Marie Brango, Mrs. Harold past few years with her son-in-law Sauers, Harold F. Yafscoe, Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Rimmer, Mrs. Leslie Hun- Senator Increases Trade F. O'Neil, 3 Melvin road, Phoenix-ter, Robert Patrick, all of Phoenixville; Herbert G. Shivers Sr. She was born at Swedesboro, Harris B. Hipple, Royersford; Mrs. N. J., daughter of the late John Clarence Eckert, Spring City.

Discharged: Edwin Pennypacker, Mrs. Micheline Scortico, Royers- Ambassador Thomas E. Whelan ford; Paul Wiess, Helen Dore, Mrs. from a parked car here today. Elizabeth Gavin, Mrs. Benjamin Carey, all of Phoenixville; Harry of the Senate Money and Banking Spring City; Mrs. Daniel Webster

Births: To Mrs. Robert Havrilla, Mont Clare, a girl; Mrs. Paul Hil- in increasing trade. He bought a born, Phoenixville, a boy; Mrs. Nicaraguan straw hat. Paul Flanegan, Mont Clare, a girl

Couple Entertained Mr. and Mrs. Beyer

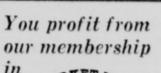
third of the precipitation falling on the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the world's land areas is evapor- D. Bean of Norristown, in honor land, the rest being evaporated of their 20th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beyer re-

cently entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home in honor of their son and daughterin-law. The young couple expects 7-A to start housekeeping in part of the residence of Mrs. Elmer H. Smith after alterations are com-

> Irvin Kline, Hallman avenue, is confined to bed indefinitely at his home after an attack of illness and his barber shop will

be closed until further notice. Hay rides, top soil, post hole digging.
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C. Kepler Tyson, who has been in Montgomery hospital, Norristown, for several days, underwent

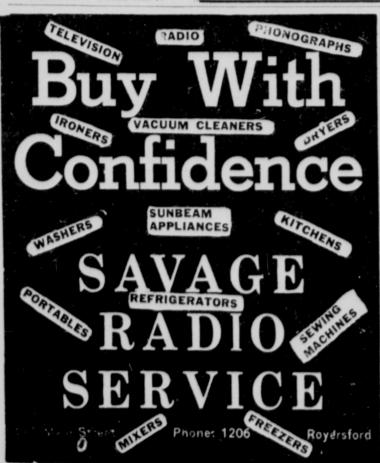




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After Thief Steals Hats

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 29 P-A thief stole the hats of Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) and US committee were meeting with directors of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss ways to increase trade between the US and Nica

Capehart took a personal hand

Columbus Day is a national holiday throughout Spain.

Area Couple Returns After Week's Trip

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Mrs. Katherine T. Moyer and Agnes Donnell, Collegeville vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Dambly isted Mrs. H. D. Hallman. Mrs. Joseph Stetler, Pottstown, guests at a birthday dinner in was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin honor of Patrick Ciarula, of Potts-Pieffer. Mr. and Mrs. James Peif-town.

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ng in the Trappe Grange hall. The t pic of meeting is "Food and Nutri-

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Jalousies

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home after spending sometime with

fer, Pottstown, were guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seasholtz

Mrs. Samuel Faust and father of

Julmeville, Bucks county, returned

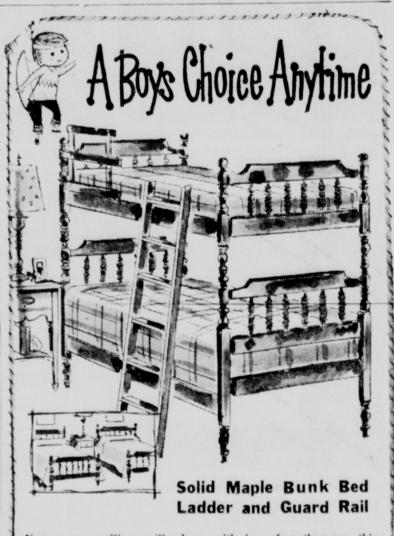
spent a day at New Holland.

husband, Oscar, 59, was killed at Jury Rules Out Claim

a grade crossing June 20, 1950, due In Railroad Damage Suit to lack of proper warning and that the train was speeding. The rail-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29 P - A road claimed the driver of the Federal court jury ruled against a pickup truck was negligent and Shaler township widow today in a did not exercise proper caution.

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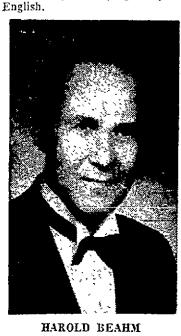
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East Greenville Tenor to Give Recital Two Couples Note Before Leaving for Study in Germany Anniversary Dates

study in Germany on Nov. 16. The program will include 17 songs

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Meet in Evansburg

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Verkes, 14th wedding anniversary. They core. Phone Schwenksville 4972 Ken-have one daughter, Sandra Lee. leth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sierzega, 1912.

cently at the home of Mrs. Henry parents of a daughter, Andrea. Haitz in Evansburg with the following board members present: Cocker Spaniel Provides Mrs. Francis Hugenin, Mrs. Canine Fire Protection Mrs. David Whitman, Mrs. James EMPIRE, Orc., Oct. 29 IP-Rusty Muche, Mrs. Victoria McLoughlin, tion crew. and Mrs. Henry Haitz.

Jones in Evansburg. Admission to the recital in the Board members present were The dog will immediately pounce Upper Perkiomen High school Mrs. Russell Ottinger, Mrs. James on the stub and bat it with its

auditorium is free. It is sponsored frvine, Mrs. Harry Umstead, Mrs. forepaws. If that doesn't extinby the Alumni association of the William Derby, Mrs. Marion Walsh, guish the stub, Rusty then rolls on The program will begin at 8 p. m. Edward Lehman, Clarence Wells, after proper saliva treatment, spits Beahm was graduated from East and Raymond Ramsey.

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tomorrow night.

Tenor Harold Beahm, now of New York city but a native of East Greenville, will present the recital. He will study and audition for Mrs. May Robish of Mont Clare and York city but a native of East of Mr. half when he arrives in Germany and Mrs. Leon Hartman of near Kimberton. Other guests included the will leave for several years before returning to teach the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Herr of study in Germany on Nov. 16. tired, but a former pastor of St. John's Evanglical and Reformed church.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hutman, Egypt road and Whitaker avenue, Mont Clare recently observed their 14th wedding anniversary. They

The executive board of the Wo-cently observed their third wedmen's club of St. Eleanor's met re-ding anniversary. They are the

Stimler, Mrs. Norman Rapp, Mrs. a cocker spanicl owned by Warren Merrill Hammond, Mrs. Anthony good substitute for a fire preven-

You can't drop a lighted eigaret The executive board of Cub Scout or 'cigar and walk away when Pack 87 of Collegeville met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles trained the dog to combat such carelessness, and he does it effec-

Mrs. Charles Jones, Donald Yerkes, it, picks it up in his mouth, and

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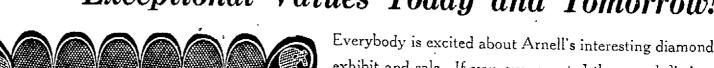
... To the Judges

J. Robert VonDrach, assistant principal, Pottstown Senior High School, Horace B. Gulden, Borough Manager. Your task to select winning entries was difficult but fair and impartial. 'Your efforts and time is greatly appreciated. Our thanks to you.

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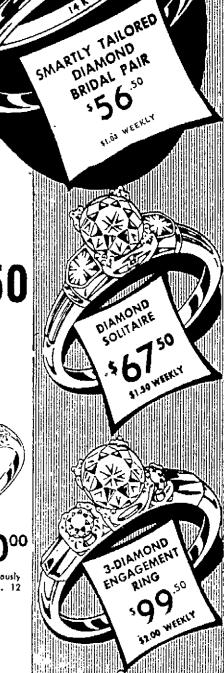
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It was a sunny day at Lower Pottsgrove Consolidated school when these Second graders of Section 217 came out to greet the photographer. Whether that brought out the bright expressions you see here, or the recess from class did it, is hard

In first row, left to right, are Mary Ellen Madson, Sandra Moyer, Tracy Rogers, Donna Strunk, Frank Lacey, Arthur Heist and Richard Brown.

Second row, same order, David Saylor, James Dugger, Kathleen Kozak, Ronald Buinevic, Irvin Banks, Alice Mahr and Barbara Evans.

Top row, Richard Miller, William Kickline, Sandra Spangenberg, Sharon Firm. Cherilyn Grace, Daniel Concordia, and Mrs. Dorothy O. Miller, teacher.

Two Are Arrested On Driver Violations

rested on respective charges of driving without an operator's license and striking an unattended cor

Vine street, was arrested by Sgt. Mrs. Geraldine Walter, Gilberts-Thomas A. Lawler for operating ville his car without a valid operator's

The arrest was made on Beech street, between High and Rohland streets.

Linden street, was arrested by Yorgey, Jane Weiss, Charmaine Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy Sell, Madelin, Hertzog, Pauline for striking an unattended vehicle Sell, Faye Wentzel, Amy Dengler, in front of 20 North Washington Mrs. Vernon Wentzel and Mrs.

Daughter Is Born To Glenside Couple

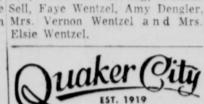
IPPACK—Mrs. Wm. Kirk. RD 1. geville. Corr. Phone Collegeville H. Hobbs. del., Phone Pottstown

Mrs. Joseph Gibson, of East Greenville, the former Grace Keyser, of Skippack, was a surgical patient at Grandview hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sines Jr., of Glenside, announced the recent birth of a daughter, Deborra Jean, at Montgomery hospital. Mrs. Sines is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Kirk, Skippack. Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Metz were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fell and daughter, Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cronrath and Amanda Dissell.

Mrs. Walter Taylor recently visited her sister, Mrs. William Love, in New Jersey.



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Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., cent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Bichard Felton was a re-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner en- Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and tertained over a weekend Mr. and son, of Alburtis, were weekend Mrs. Earl Brunner Jr., of Bloom-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M.

field, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Crist Pvt. Paul Fla have returned home from a honeymoon spent at Pocono Garden Main street, left recently for Gerlodge and are living at 201 Main many where he street, Trappe.

A dinner meeting of the managers and coaches of the "Little Lassies" softball league was held recently at Lakeside inn. at which time the past season was discussed and plans and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cressman suggestions for next season received. Present were Mrs. Marian B. Earl, Mrs. Peg. Morrow, Mrs. Muriel Holmes, Mrs. Dorothy McNatt, Mrs. Mary Zollers, Mrs. Joyce Arnold, Mrs. Marjorie Nester, Mrs. Ann Kulp and Mrs. Violet

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daughter Karen were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T

recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of Devon. Other recent guests were Marilyn Bender and Claude Deemer, both of Philadelphia.

George Clark Jr. underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils over a weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gustine Neroni and daughter, of Maple Shade, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Cox.

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mest and son, of Bechtelsville, and Lucille Misslemen, of Bethlehem, spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller re children, of Emmaus, and Mr. and cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Lamar Singmaster and son Miller and family at Pennsburg.

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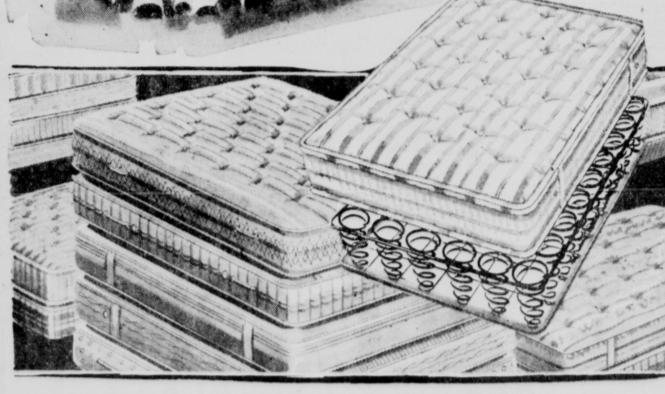
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PLAN FOR ARMY

Asks Closer British Ties, Would Put Germans

In Uniform

PARIS, Oct. 29 (2) - Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said to-

day negotiations are proceeding

satisfactory to link Britain closely

He said the French Parliament

would be called on to ratify the

plan when these three conditions

1. Explanatory protocols by

the other European Defense

community partners - Ger-

are fulfilled:

with the European Army plan.

NORTH KOREANS WILL LISTEN TO RED TEAMS

POWs Agree to Appear For Explanation Interviews

PANMUNJOM, Friday, Oct. 30 (A) - The chairman of the Neutra Nations Repatriation commission today announced that anti-Commu nist North Korean war prisoners who stalled the prisoner interview program for ten days by refusing to appear before Communist persuaders "are coming out tomorrow for explanations.'

The Indian chairman of the five nation commission, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, had promised a "surprising" announcement today. There had been rumors that he would announce that the North Koreans had agreed to face Red explainers.

Thimayya said the North Koreans made their decision Wednes

His announcement came after a brief final session with the prisoners after nearly ten days of personal contact between the Indian general and the 7800 violently anti-Communist North Koreans.

definitely would attend Red inter-"so they have agreed."

Despite a show of force by their had flatly refused to come out of ment and condemn the perpetralisten to Communist attempts to immediately. persuade them to return to their A terse announcement from homelands.

Overwhelming numbers of Chi-Lodge Jr., said nese refused to return to go back to Red China, and the Communists finally insisted the North Koreans be brought out for interviews.

Policeman Testifies Before Grand Jury In Kidnaping Probe

policeman who nabbed the kid-diers. nap-killers of Bobby Greenlease but came up with only half the scoon,000 ransom ended a five-hour words cannot describe the words cannot describe the

But Lt. Louis Shoulders of St. exhibits," Lodge told reporters. Louis said he had no answer to the mystery of the missing \$300,-000 that apparently is the object UN action came in Washington, nerest to the jur investigating the fatal abduction.

"I wish you could con-money had been found," the would make me the happiest man in the world."

A St. Louis Police board hearing on Shoulders' handling of the arrest and recover of the money brought his resignation and an angry accusation that the questioning had assassinated his character and reputation.

A visit by the officer to the home of his landlady, June Marie George, the night of the arrest, was one of the reasons for the hearing.

There were indications the jury might vote an expected indictment today of Carl Austin Hall, the 31-year-old ex-convict who has confessed he shot the 6-year-old son of wealthy Robert C. Greenlease, and Mrs. Bonnie Heady, 41, who stole the boy away from his Kansas City school.

But the jury's interest in the drunken spending spree in St. Louis that ended with Hall's arrest in a motel room was taking up all of today's time.

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scouting duty during the Korean war comes upon the body of a murdered GI lying on the ground with hands tied behind his back. The photo was included in the Defense department's report of the War Crimes Division which proves charges of Communist Chinese and North Korean atrocities.

US to Place Korean War Atrocities On Agenda of United Nations Group

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. member of the Senate Foreign Re-Arab territory. Beyond that he rate highway, 29 (#)—Stirred by American public lations committee. wrote Lodge would not comment. Israeli spokes- yet it took Coast horror, the US degelation said here asking the US delegation here to men had nothing to say on the Guard ground tonight it will place before all the "do all in its power to see to it reports or the questions. Asked if the North Koreans toment it will place before an intermediate the people guilty of these views tomorrow, Thimayya said umented photographic record of atrocities be brought before a war Communist atrocities in Korea crimes commission and punished had been informed by the Israeli location. They

the Foreign Relations committee.

Senator Hendrickson (R-NJ),

a member of the Armed Serv-

ices committee, agreed. "We've

just got to make the effort to

bring those criminals to trial."

he declared. Hendrickson ac-

knowledged, however, that it

would be difficult to undertake

It was, however, merely a state

Lodge left a meeting of the Se

A stack of messages from

Washington and elsewhere met

him when he emerged and 40

minutes later Lodge issued his

Immediately afterwards US ex-

perts went into a huddle to write

a required explanatory memoran-

dum telling why the United States

The next step is for Mrs. Vijaya

Lakshmi Pandit of India, Assembly

president, to summon an extra-

ordinary meeting of the steering

committee to debate taking up the

considered it vital to put the ques-

tion on the Assembly agenda.

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such a prosecution.

Whether it will call on the UN for their actions as expeditiously Government that it was not safe confirmed what Indian guards, the North Koreans General Assembly to pass judg-as possible." Senators Green (D-RI) and Hunt their neutral zone compounds and tors of the deeds was not disclosed (D-Wyo) backed the call for UN he would be. action. They are also members of

Chief US Delegate Henry Cabot

"The United States is placing on the agenda of the General Assembly the United States Army report on atrocites committed against captives in Korea by Communist

The report from the Army revitalize the United Nations and War Crimes division, made public revise the charter to get away vithout advance notice yesterday, from this veto weapon the Comold of the deaths by murder, tor-munists use," he said. ture and starvation of 29.815 per- Lodge made his announcemen sons behind Red lines in Korea, before receiving Mansfield's letter. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 (P. The Of these, 6113 were American sol-His swift reaction to the repor took even his associates and Allied

delegates by surprise. ment of intentions and formal US story before a Federal grand jury horror with which I view these curity council on Palestine at 4:53

SENATORIAL DEMANDS for

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D.Mont),

'Blind Man' Reported Walking in Circles

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Oct. 29 (P)-A woman phoned the police station to report a "blind man" walking in circles in the athletic park.

"He can't find his way out; he's been there over an hour feeling around with his white cane. Come and help him."

A policeman was dispatched to the park and found that the "blind man" was a park employe picking up paper and other trash with a pointed white stick.

ARAB DELEGATES American Pianist Among 19 Killed SAY TRUCE CHIEF As Plane Crashes on West Coast SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 LP.—A two-month concert tour of Aus-

For Bodyguards In Holy Land

Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, UN dom. truce supervisor in Palestine, and some of his observer staff had been threatened with death by

Bennîke told the council he wanted time to consider this question and others asked him by several delegates. He told a reporter after the council adjourned for the day that he had nothing to say about himself but that it was commonly known he had bodyguards in the Holy Lands.

Bennike went on to say he had mile and a quar-Israel guards when he was in ter west of Sky-Israel and Arab guards while in line drive, a first-

ARAB SOURCES said Bennike struggle to the for him to move about in Israel the first aerial without informing Israel where spotters had surmised—that there

Malik referred questions about his query to Bennike to Col. M. Riad, Egyptian delegate, who said there had been a series of threatenings. Riad said the latest came when UN truce observers were threatened by Israelis as they attempted to inspect the small village of El Auga.

estine. Count Folke Bernadotte, pieces were strewn over a wide Sweden, was killed by Jews in area of timbered land. Jerusalem Sept. 17, 1949, soon after beginning his work.

Check of Initials Honored by Bank

LIVERPOOL. England, Oct. 29 P-A check made out to "NWGBLGGHRHBSL 1" was honored yesterday by a bank, which credited the proceeds to the local gas board.

The check was mailed in with a covering note from Leonard Harris, the gas board accountant. He said he had deduced the strange word meant "North West Gas Board Liverpool Group, Group Headquarters, Radiant House, Bold Street Liverpool One."

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big British airliner, nosing down for a landing at San Francisco after a transpacific flight, plunged into redwoods on a fog-bound mountine United States and South tain ridge today, killing all 19 America in addition to Australia. persons aboard. The victims included the American Pianist William Kapell.

Greenglass Said to Have

Information on

Radar Ring

LEWISBURG, Oct. 29 (P) - A

aide of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-

Wis) said today convicted atom

atom spy Ethel Rosenberg.

Greenglass, serving a 15-

year sentence for conspiracy

to commit espionage, will be

called before the full subcom-

mittee in New York "as soon

as possible," Schine said. The

questioning of Greenglass was

closed to newsmen.

Kapell was the only US citizen UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. aboard. Most of the others were 29 th—Arab delegates said today from Australia or the United King-

The scene was 25 miles south of San Francisco on the rugged shoulder of King's mountain at an altitude of 1700 feet.

The airport control tower re-Charles Malik. Lebanese dele-ported the four-engined DC6 was gate on the Security council, then on a direct approach to the landing formally asked Bennike whether strip at 11:42 a. m. (Pottstown e or any of his men had been time), and should have landed two minutes later.

ALTHOUGH IMMEDIATE inten-spy David Greenglass has "some Has Hit the Rocks sive_search began by air and extremely important information" ground, the countryside was so on espionage in the radar research rough that it was two hours before field. the still flaming wreck was sighted from the air. The scattered ruins trees and giant boulders.

parties another tortured hour to 🕄

It was only a

were no survivors William Kapell

among the 11 passengers and eight crew members. Australian boy, John Feher. Two Gold won't be called before the Rooney. Australian stewardesses and a committee because "we feel he woman from Vancouver, B. C., also doesn't have any information we

By 3:30 p. m. (Pottstown' time),

11 unidentified bodies had been recovered.

It was the tragic end of an overseas flight that began in Sydney, Australia, and was resumed last night from Honolulu. The liner had stopped in

Honolulu yesterday to give the passengers a chance to bathe and dine ashore. An airline official in Honolulu

said that Kapell was on the point of stopping over for a few days in Hawaii, but at the last momen decided to continue his trip home to New York. He had been on a }^^^^^

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Ava, Frank Sinatra Announce Marriage

G. David Schine, chief counsel ner, a glamorous farmer's daughlay among centuries-old redwood for the Senate Permanent Investi-ter, and Frank Sinatra, an under-McCarthy, made the statement to day.

view with the brother of executed cided when.

"It's final this time," she told this reporter. "There's no chance of reconciliation." She gave no reason for the split. To the question whether a third party was involved, she answered no.

Schine and two other committee sparring than a Rocky Marciano hour address. aides also spent 40 minutes with training camp.

She announced the breakup of

"He told me to leave, so I left."

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Frankie was husband No. 3 for Lou Costello Collapses Harry Gold, Philadelphia chemist, serving 30 years on a spy con-One of the dead was a 6-year-old spiracy conviction. Schine said band was "pint" sized Mickey the screen beauty. Her first hus-She was but a starlet at the

The ground parties found fires However, Schine continued, in-commercial Andy Hardy. His stuburning over a half-mile area. formation given by Gold will be die even sent a press agent along The first UN mediator in Pal- The plane was torn to bits. The turned over to the Senate Internal on the honeymoon. After Rooney, she ran smack Security committee headed by Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind). into the intellectual Artie

Primarily, Schine said, the Shaw, the oft-married handinterviews dealt with informaleader. Shaw took along books Greenglass and Gold on his honeymoon and tried to might have on espionage at educate the farmer's daughter the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Rafrom Smithfield, N. C. He dar Research laboratories. even had her reading Karl Schine said he doesn't think Marx's "Das Kapital" on the wedding trip.

McCarthy will have to make a trip to the penitentiary for an interview with Greenglass because "the that marriage with these words: senator will be in a position to question Greenglass at the New Then came the romance with

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many, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium. 2. A basis for settlement of he dispute with Germany over the Saar. 3. Negotiations that will bring two-year marriage of Ava Gard-a closer political and military relationship between Britain and the Continent than has ever existed. Bidault spoke before the Council gating subcommittee headed by weight crooner, hit the rocks to-of the Republic, advisory Upper House of the French Parliament. newsmen at the Federal peniten- Miss Gardner said she would Although the treaty has not yet

tiary here after a two-hour inter-file for divorce but was unde-formally come before Parliament for ratification, the senators have spent two days airing their views. Most who spoke were hostile to

Bidault's voice was the first heard to come out squarely in favor of the project to put German soldiers back in uniform. He was leartily applauded by all sections Thus ended, at this writing, of the house, except the Commarriage that featured more munists, at the end of his two-

On Way to Performance HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 P. Come-

time and Rooney was the very dian Lou Costello took an uncommercial Andy Hardy. His stu-scheduled tumble today and it was Bud Abbott's rotund partner col-

apsed at the airport while walkng toward a plane which was to take him to Phoenix for a benefit erformance tonight.

Doctors said Costello was sufering from nervous exhaustion and overwork. He was confined to his bed at home.

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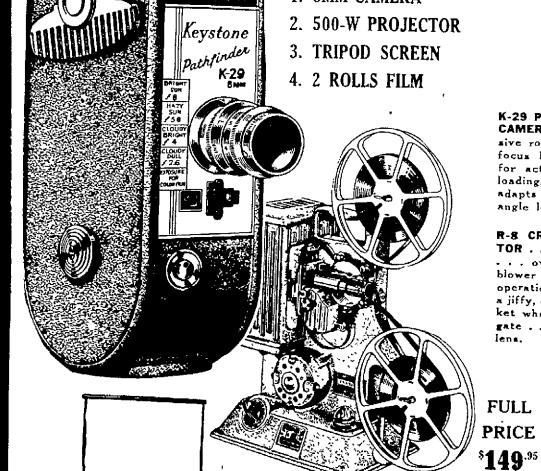
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have gone "over the top" in their \$5400 has been collected. United Fund campaigns this year,

it was announced yesterday. facturing plant Give

here. Both firms were given hearty congratulati o n s last night by Vin Fisher, retary of the

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The Doehler goal was \$13,500 The company already has \$182,000.

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Is Lacking Here,

expected to take part.

Evans, Lou Steffey.

reached that goal and still has another 200 employes to hear from, the going will be tough," he said The aging sedan rolled off which probably means they'll go at the meeting. over the top by a wide margin. The Spicer company's goal was held Nov. 3 at the YMCA at noon. Her 75-day coma is believed to

RESULTS OF THIS kind were showing made at the first report end today. raised to that time.

At the first report meeting a past Aug. 15. year ago, only \$67,000 had been

But at the Tuesday meeting, Howard Bartholomew, chairman of the Fund, warned workers not to allow the good showing to lull them into a

He urged them to work harder than ever to reach the UF goal of

The next report meeting will be cornfield.

Rubber Union Asks **Property Charter**

The annual Linfield Hallowe'en Workers (CIO), for the property parade and party will be conducted purchased by the union, adjoining niture company truck skidded out tonight starting at 7 o'clock with Firestone boulevard and Moser of control in Sanatoga late yes more than 150 costumed youngsters road.

The charter will be issued in the The parade will start at 7 p. m. from the Linfield hotel, proceed up name of Local 336 Home corpora-Railroad avenue, out Linfield road tion. and winding up at St. Clare's Possession of the three-quar-

ter acre tract, bought from Isaac Mobley, 421 Lincoln avenue, is expected in the next seven weeks.

under the control of the local The costumes will be judged union. from the front yard of the Garrett

Officers have announced no defi-Brownback home. Judges will innite plans on future use of the was damaged. It was lowed from clude Brownback, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Samuel Kuser, Frank property.

The property includes a two- Sanatoga. party are the Linfield Fire com- tered block.

On the committee for the affair Pearl Gates Hospitalized are Horace Hammel, chairman,

Pearl Gates, a daughter of Mrs Mike Guntik, Sigourney R. Wilson. Lettie Gates, 601 North Evans street, was admitted last night t Pottstown hospital, where she wil receive several blood transfusions. She is employed in dressmaking work in her home.

POULTRY MAN APPOINTED

(Model 396)

Rotarians Told Better church attendance and a Clarence M. Stevens, Wyalusing, greater volume of business for Bradford county, today was ap-Pottstown merchants were cited pointed chief poultry pathologis as the urgent needs of Pottstown in the State Agriculture depart by two new Rotary members last ment. The post pays \$6249 a year

the Elks' home A. Erwin Colver said better church attendance would solve most of Pottstown's

He asked, "What are the real needs of the borough-better streets, a fine hotel, a bigger airport, synchronized stop lights?

"In thinking over what Pottstown really needs I've come to the conclusion we must have better church members and better church

attendance. Harold Young asserted, "I believe Pottstown needs most an extensive program sponsored by the service clubs to get the people who earn their money in the borough to spend a greater portion of it here."

The speakers were introduced by Program Chairman Joseph L.

Prince reported the annual Armistice meeting will be held next Thursday and members of the American Legion's George A. Amole Post 47 will be guests. Warren DeLong led Rotarians in

Vice President Melvin E. Pierce was in charge. Seventy members attended.



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Spring Mount Girl **Begins Recovery** After 75-Day Coma

same weapon, State police said. meeting of the Fund workers the Hattie May Walters, 17, daughter

past Tuesday noon at the YMCA. of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, dred Moore, 17, and Charles Ray, Doehler-Jarvis division. At that time, workers reported Spring Mount, was taken to St. who lived at the farm home of The other institutions to receive that a total of \$111,849 had been Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, uncon- the slain girl's parents, Mr. and the units, since the university proscious after an auto accident this Mrs. Everett Moore, on Stull's gram was instituted following

> Two days ago she showed first signs of recovery from a prolonged coma. Today she will take a brief ride on a wheel

A hospital spokesman last he was doing field work. better. It's the first break.

She was a passenger in a car "We're getting down to where driven by her brother. Salford road on its roof into a

> be the longest on record in the DEPUTY MINISTER NAMED Pottstown area.

Rider, Driver Hurt As Truck Skids

Kenneth Zamorski, 18, of 236 South York street, was treated for brush burns and cuts in the lower left leg in Memorial hospital dis pensary and Robert Stonesifer 403 North Franklin street, was examined and discharged.

Zamorski and Stonesifer were headed for Philadelphia The Home corporation will be in a light truck when they went into a skid near the bottom of the hill.

The right side of the truck scene by Kenenth Buchert

The sponsors of the parade and story store and a house of plas- Chief Harry Chrusch investigated. The accident took place at 11:30 o'clock.

criticized Communist party leadership after the June 17 revolt. \$200,000 SALE

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trate technical know-how for 29 (P)-A 62-year-old man shot a

The 76-day wait of a Pottstown teen-age girl to death on a lonely the big university high above The firms are Doehler-Jarvis largely responsible for the great area girl in her hospital bed will stretch of dirt road near here and Cayuga's waters in Ithaca, N. Y. then took his own life with the by Joseph A. Martino, National Lead president, and Frank J. The dead were identified as Mil-Koegler, general manager of the

> Harold Burk of Moundsville, a setts Institute soil conservation service employe, Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, came upon a parked pickup truck Case Institute of Technology and

with the girl's body lying behind Illinois Institute of Technology. t about 2 p. m. Wednesday while In addition to the die casting machines, Doehler-Jarvis furnishes night reported, "She's uttering Burk summoned state police, materials necessary for their opsingle words now. She's a little who found Ray's body in the driv- eration and arranges periodic viser's seat of the truck when they its from D-J engineers and scienarrived. Ray was a former em-tists. ploye of the Co-operative Transit

FLOOD FEARS EASED

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 29 (A) - North Marshall County Coroner Ernest D. Conner said it was murder and Italian rivers and streams, swollen by a week of rain, leveled off tonight, easing fears of a major BERLIN, Oct. 29 (A) - Georg

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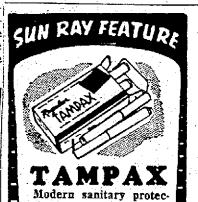
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Scheduled Here Toniahi \$35,000, which today would held at Freese's market, Mana-Matz, Laureldale.

awny street, tonight. Marjorie Taylor Keim, who holds with witches, several attempts porting only males. services there each Friday at were made to wipe them out dur-9 o'clock, made the announcement, ing the Middle Ages and some au-

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Guest Speaker Tells Of Organization's Founding

The history and aims of the soil conservation program. Grange in the growth of the Nation since the Civil War were discussed last night by Carl N. Dunmire of Sanatoga at a meeting of the American Business club.

Dunmire is past master of the cluded. Montgomery county Grange and The group voted to sponsor two also past master of the Sanatoga boys for the YMCA. It was an-Grange. He was guest speaker at nounced that tickets for the Hobby he meeting in the Elks home, at show, sponsored by the ABC, will ended by 55 ABCers. be sold on each weekend before

"The Grange is an outcome of the turmoil which arose in the reconstruction period following the Civil War," Dunmire said.

Its membership includes agri- President Walter F. McCurdy ultural-minded people, whether presided at the meeting.

PATTI DEER

Mistress of Taps

ABC MEMBERS they are farmers or not. The mem-Amvels Home Association fraternal order, he explained. DÜNMIRE SAID the Grange-

ment of Agriculture, he said.

The Grange also was behind

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ship of 850,000, he said.

which means Scotch farmstead-president of the Amvets Home as-GRANGE HISTORY was formed by seven men, with sociation at a meeting attended by Oliver Hudson Kelly as the leader. 55 members last night. It is interested in many civic elected: These other officers were and national projects, and among other moves, started the Depart

Paul Lysoby, vice president; Richard Frain, secretary; Harold Eschbach, treasurer; Robert Bechtel, Carroll Bechtel and Edward Sovia, trustees.

Holds Election of Officers

William Whitman was re-elected

the movement for free rural delivery, parcel post system and Elected to the board of the Home association for three-year terms were Lysoby, Carroll Bech-

tel and Eschbach. The association announced that plans are being made for a New amount of good for the greatest Year's party and that the enternumber of people," Dunmire con-tainment committee has the band booked in advance.

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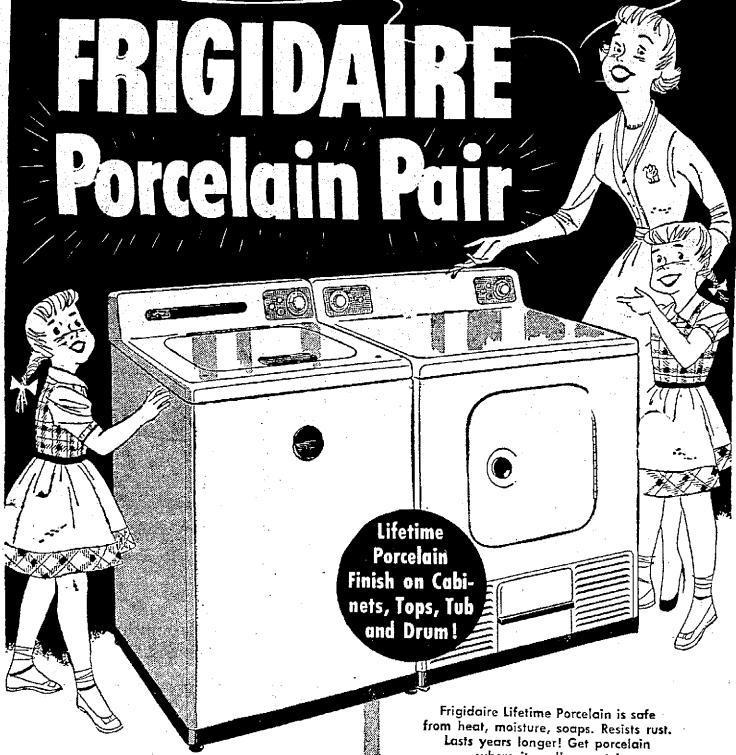
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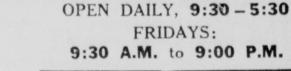
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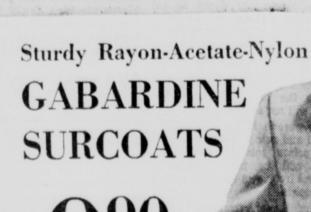
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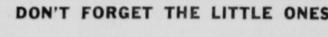
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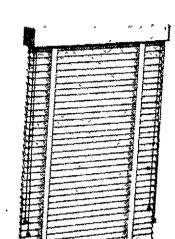
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house canvass as in past years, but Neubert, Schaeffer, Weidner Jr. and Earl Stoudt, Barto, serving as we may make several spot solicita- Wolfgang. tions," said Wolfgang as the drive got underway to reach a goal of

He added that "each industry and business will solicit its employes and thus far we have received a very favorable response even from industries who couldn't have a representative attend this meeting."

The drive will be conducted there will be a Hallowe'en parade throughout November, and Wolf- in Boyertown to night starting gang urged that anyone wishing to promptly at 6:30 o'clock. If it rains, contribute to the Chest may do so however, the parade will be held by contacting Wayne Frey or himself. Wolfgang stated that several tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. contributions have already been re- To eliminate any doubt as to whether the parade will be held

FOLDERS ALSO are available made for the sounding of the fire and being distributed which give a whistle atop the Boyertown Burial resume of the receipts and alloca- Casket company at 5:15 p. m. If tions made by the Boyertown Chest the parade committee decides not over the past five years.

Russell R. Schaeffer, of the Lions whistle will not be blown. Community ambulance committee. reported that operation of the am- school and school children only bulance during the past year showed a deficit." Wolfgang stated more will be made. Floats that a certain allocation of funds manned by grown-ups also will received by the Community Chest will again be made to the ambul-

Roger W. Weidner Jr. showed a film to the group which depicted the life of an average girl going through her daily routine and showing the benefits derived indirectly from the Community Chest.

Harner, Wayne Frey, Donald L. Orioles Nest 22; Nancy Renninger, meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Webb, Gordon P. Rose, Nelson Friendship Hook and Ladder com- the Community center, 314 West Brensinger, Paul Youse, Rudolf pany; Marlene Lengel, Charles B. Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

Abrams, Howard B. Schanely, MurYerger Post 471, American Legion; The group will roll bandages for

Mile of Pennies Goal Of Band Fund Drive

music supervisor of the Boyertown rade marshal and will be assisted Amity Township Lions Joint High school, announced yes- by members of the sponsoring terday that beginning Monday a Boyertown Junior Chamber of Slate Hallowe'en Dance campaign for funds for the high school band will be launched.

Commerce in getting the parade underway at "The Hub," South hold a Hallowe'en dance in the new

the band will have cards six inches are awarded on the Boyertown tomorrow night. in length in their possession, avail- Joint High school athletic field just able to anyone who wishes to con- prior to the first night football Lions have held there, President tribute 12 pennies for a card. The game in Boyertown. card contains 12 slots for 12 pen- Several bands, fire companies, George Mease said. nies. The campaign will be con- of entering the parade. ducted for a period of two weeks.

Grabert stated this was one STEEL EARNINGS REPORTED of several projects which the band has contemplated as the eventual goal is to purchase new uniforms for members of

The band was to have partici- 033,461 or \$1.31 a share for the pated in a Hallowe'en parade last same period in 1952. night at Green Lane but the parade was called off until Monday night at which time the local band will participate but not for any prize money.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths KELSCH-In Bally, on Tuesday, Oct. 2' 1953, John K., husband of Kathry (Letterhouse) Kelsch, age 64 years Relatives and friends are invited the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave Boyertown, on Saturday at 8.15 a. n. Solemn Requiem mass at 9 a. m. i Most Blessed Sacrament church Bally. Interment in adjoining ceme tery. Friends may call on Friday eing 7 to 9. (Schw.

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Present were Mr. and Mrs Frank Soffa and daughter Mae. Palm: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conrad and daughter Sharon, Red Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and daughters Mary Ann, Rita and Margaret: Mrs. Irwin Bauer. Mrs. Stephen Soffa and chiltonight, arrangements have been dren Mary Ann and Stephen Jr.: Mary Louise Letterhouse, all of Bally.

Mrs. Gerald Leh and Children Skippack—Mrs. Wm. Kirk, R. D. Gerald Jr. and Joan Ann; Mr. and Collegeville, Corr. Phone Collegeville Glenside, to Henry Carr, Willow Mrs. Snyder and children Richard, 7566. H. Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown Grove. to have the parade tonight, the son John, all of Barto. An additional attraction in the

ance corporation for its operation parade will be the contestants for tend were Mrs. Roger Hoffman, Kulpsville. the queen's title at the annual Holi-Barto, and Mrs. Rodman Leister, day Ball to be sponsored in Decem- Palm,

Contestants are Mrs. Janet (Horn) Rothenberger, represent- Women's Club Group ing the Lions club; Ethel Aston, Boyertown Post 3487, VFW; Joan Will Roll Bandages

were: Grant P. Bechtel, Paul B. (Fronheiser) Tascione, Boyertown Woman's club will hold its monthly

and Grace Updegrove, Keystone the Reading hospital.

The members were also reminded of the reciprocity luncheon to be held Saturday, Nov. 7, in the brecht and Antoinette Walters, American Legion home.

Daniel B. Boyer Jr., is pa-

He reported that all members of Reading avenue and until the prizes township High school gymnasium

nies, six each in two rows. The Scout organizations and others have objective is to sell a mile of pen- already signified their intentions be dancing to an orchestra, a grand march and awarding of prizes, he

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Mrs. W. C. Rosenberry, of Skip- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byron, of Jr.; Mrs. Charles P. Bauer Sr., pack, was honored guest at a party Ambler, are being congratulated on Mrs. Stoudt and son Dennis; Mrs. celebrating her 87th birthday. The the birth of a daughter, Debra Clarence Bauer and son Clarence affair, which was attended by four Jane. The Byrons recently moved Jr.; Mary Jane Guildin, Charles generations of her family, was held from Skippack to Ambler. J. Bauer Jr., Harold Snyder and at the home of the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. GRAINS END LOWER Sending gifts but unable to at-Rosenberry and son Richard, in CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (P)-Grains mostly ended lower on the board Guests attending were Mr. and of trade today after a morning

Mrs. Henry Boyer and daughter, buying in wheat faded. The bread Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. grain was ahead more than a cent Naylor, Stowe; Katherine Detwiler at one time, only to flounder near and Mr. George J. Hallman, Phoe- the finish. nixville; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hallman, Kimberton; Mrs. Annie Burkert, Boyertown Junior Cham- The American Home and Wel- Brower, Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Persons attending the meeting ber of Commerce; Mrs. Janet fare department of the Boyertown Harold Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed and A. C. Nichols, all of

> Mary Rosenberry, Skippack; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eadger and daughter Faith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Nickel and son, Ronald, Kulpsville.

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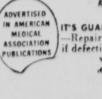
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Graterford body of the Control of the C Graterford hotel. The couple was Mrs. Harold D. Johnson and Mrs. on a ten-day hunting trip to Sheet married Oct. 14, 1928 in the Jeru- George Genszler, co-chairman of Harbor, Nova Scotia. salem Lutheran church, Schwenks- the Pennsburg zone is the 1953 Mr. and Mrs. Newton Schultz. ville, with the Rev. N. S. Schmidt Upper Perkiomen Valley Commun. Dotts street, motored to Sampson officiating. Those present at the ity Chest drive, had the following Air Force base, N. Y., recently dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John workers co-operating in canvassing to visit their son, Bruce. Murphy, Lee and Lane Litka, Mrs. the borough. Stephen W. Roberts, Cordelia Miller and Bob Glenn of headmaster of Perkiomen school

residence on Landis Mill road to Norman Dietz, Warren Hover and Ernest J. Bitting, business solici-Mrs. Allen Bieler, Mrs. John Dulin, Mrs. Ernest Essig, Mrs. Foster Hillegas, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Francis Kulp, Walton Stanley, suffered a broken Mrs. Richard Landis, Mrs. Ernest Lechner, Mrs. Kenneth A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schantz of Grange ave-

James Mullen, of the Upper Perki

Mrs. Harold Trumbone, Mrs. ON ELECTION DAY ELECT EARL

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Robert Smiley, Mrs. Anne Smoll, Mrs. Mary Sweatt, Mrs. Paul Renninger.

John Schneck Jr., and Mrs. Phyllis Brey, a student at the Kutztown State Teachers college visited at the home of her parents,

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Changing Status of Women Reflected In New Edition of Girl Scout Handbook

Highlighting the local observance of Girl Scout Week was the presentation yesterday afternoon of a new edition of the Girl Scout Handbook to the Pottstown Public Library by three members of Troop 24. Participating in the ceremony were Cynthia Xanthopoulos, 1410 Cherry lane; Dorothy McNeal, Cedar Hill road, and Diane Richard, The Hill school.

"We have the honor of representing all the Girl Scouts of Pottstown in giving this new edition of the Girl Scout Handbook to the Pottstown Public Library," said Cynthia. "We hope that by placing this book in the library, many girls will read it and will want to share in the good times and fine training offered by the Girl Scouts.

The book was placed in the Girl Scout Promise: "On my honor, the past Monday. It charts the I will try; to do my duty to God," and my country, to help other activities and objectives of Girl people at all times, to obey the Scouting today.

hands of Freda Gloss, librarian, This is the tenth edition of the by Diane, and Dorothy recited the handbook and was published only

This best-selling guide to

TUNA CHOWDER

Ingredients: 11/2 quarts hot water,

4 slices bacon (diced), 11/2 cups

split peas, I large opion (chopped),

1 medium-size carrot (finely chop-

ped), salt and pepper to taste, one

"King of the Sea" Is Tops In Friday's Fish Fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE (Associated Press Food Editor)

luncheon or supper dishes for you to try. Both these recipes include tuna. It comes in three of information about wartime serv-

you need for the particular recipe you are preparing.

out of the oven for your family.

Next, a hearty split pea and tuna isfying two-course meal.

Ingredients: One 101/2-ounce can 7-ounce can solid-pack tuna refrigerated biscuits.

preparation for adult responsibilities was first issued 40 years ago under the title, "How Girls Can Serve Their Country," and was written by the founder, the late Juliette Gordon Low. Over the years more than seven million girls have come under the influence of this book.

A copy of the first handbook s in the Girl Scout office of the that "the influence of women over Walnut Street, Pottstown,"

World War I, its pages were full ness." and drill were abandoned and emb- her men by never allowing the dephasis was placed on a broader sire for admiration to rule your ac-

The changing status of women through the 1920's and 30's was reflected in the program Girl Scouting offered their daughters; as women took their rightful place in community life, in business, in the arts and sciences, and as girls indicated their growing interest in and readiness for careers-to match and surpass their mothers, the Girl Scout Handbook offered an increasing variety of preparation for careers in line with the growing maturity of its readers.

The first handbook contained der and drained), one 7-ounce can low heat 11/2 hours; add carrot, salt 30 cents the new one has increased so far as to advise that snakes and and costs one dollar. All the basic principles of Scout- about at will.

ing remain the same, except for one of the Laws. It has been changed from "A Girl Scout keeps herself pure," to "A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed." The first handbook gave simple explanations of the Laws; the new one gives practical ex-

In step with the changing times, shaping the fine women of the has called a unit meeting for Dec. ections have been added on such future.

subjects as aviation, radio and television, United Nations, danc-ing, dramatics, journalism and baby sitting.

A secton on "vanity," which dealt with what was termed "one of the most fundamental laws of life" was included in the first handbook.

YWCA. On the flyleaf is the name men is vastly greater than that of 'Margaret Ryan" and the words men over one another . . . Many Please: If lost return to 143 a boy has been strengthened in his character and his whole life The new book, like its predeces- made happier by the brave refusal sors, has been shaped by constant of a girl to do wrong; while the op-Is Friday fish day at your house? Then here are two concern for the place of girls in posite weakness has been the cause a changing world. At the time of of endless misery and wretched-

> tions, words or thoughts." In the early days of Scouting

it took considerable athletic prowess to be a First Class Scout. Requirements included walking a mile in 20 minutes and swimming 50 yards fully clothed.

iensive, well-rounded program, including arts and crafts, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, realth and safety, and homemak- This announcement was made

The first handbook described a deadly auto will not get out of your the meeting. 154 pages and sold at a price of way but all snakes will." It went both ways: it is now 510 pages green lizards will almost rid a house of flies if left to wander

> The new book admits that snakes are not the most beautiful animals in the world, but still terms them as valuable. No reference is made to keeping them in the house to guard against flies. This tenth edition, though, as

the first, is the blueprint that is of the "Know Your Town" survey.

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Following the march there will be a cake walk. Judges HPPODROME the contest will be Betty Leister. William Harner, the for the contest will be Betty Leister, William Harner, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, Joyce Eschbach, Nellie Mertz and Stanley L. Emery Jr.

Adults' games will be directed Included in the general commitby Mrs. Wilson Weidner, assisted tee for the party are: Dorothy by Stanley L. Emery Sr., Stanley Weidner, Stanley L. Emery Jr. L. Emery Jr., Ada Stauffer, Stella Ann Reigner, Ada Stauffer, Wil-Johnson and John Johnson. liam Harner and Warden Bechtel

Games for the younger people will be supervised by Sally Wagner, Evelyn Brauner, Elizabeth Baker, Eleanor Mauger and Mr and Mrs. Harry Bernhart, Richard Seybold will be the pianist. Ann Reigner will take care of efreshments. Decorations will be under the direction of Joseph Hos-

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AS DIANE RICHARD, Hill school, presents the new edition of the Girl Scout Handbook to Freda Gloss, Pottstown Librarian, Dorothy McNeal, extreme right, Cedar Hill road, recites the Girl Scout promise, and Cynthia Xanthopoulos, 1410 Cherry lane, (next to Miss Gloss) looks on. Presentation was made yesterday afternoon at the library in conjunction with the local celebration of National Girl Scout Week.

Women's Activities

Radnor League President to Address Emphasis now is on a compre- Local Group at Membership Meeting

A membership tea at the Brookside Country club has been slated for Nov. 4 community life, international by the Provisional League of Women Voters of Pottstown. Guest speaker for the afsports and games, agriculture, fair will be Mrs. Boudinot Stimpson, president of the Radnor league.

Mrs. Anson Theiss discussed the

election and tenure of judges

vhile Mrs. Merrill Crouthamel

talked on legislative control. A

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A report on the referendum report on the proposed amend-

at the regular session of the orsnake as a "a pretty little green ganization held in the YWCA. Mrs question was given by Mrs. Verne ments to the State constitution was snake," and stated that "The John Ertell, president, conducted Bergeron. The National League of made by Mrs. W. Manning Caleen. Women Voters will take an affirm- The next regular meeting of the

A report on the "Voters' Guide," which the league has had published, was given by Mrs. Max Whitman. Also serving on the committee for voters' service are Mrs. W. Manning Caleen and Mrs. Walter Lucchak.

Boy Scouts have distributed 8000 copies of the "Voters' Guide" throughout the local area.

Mrs. Walter Luechak, chairman A resume of the survey wil be presented for the benefit of those who are interested.

Mrs. John Griffiths reported on the talk, "CARE and the United Nations," which was given by Ray McCorkel recently in the Junior High



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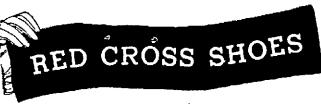
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The changing status of women.

of fresh and delicious biscuit ole. Mix butter with cheese. Place dough, all shaped. All you have biscuits on tuna mixture in pan to do is to set the biscuits atop a or casserole. Sprinkle biscuits with tuna and vegetable casserole. In cheese, Bake in pre-heated 400F. less than half an hour you'll have oven about 25 minutes. Serve at a wonderful luncheon dish to take once. Makes 5 servings. SPLIT PEA AND

chowder. Along with a fruit salad, it will make a nutritious and sat-SCHOOL-DAY BAKE

cream of celery soup, 12 cup milk Method: Put water, bacon, split or cooking water from lima beans, peas and onion into a heavy kettle; 1 package frozen or 2 cups fresh bring to boil over medium heat. baby lima beans (cooked until ten- Cover and continue cooking over tuna fish (drained and broken into and pepper and continue cooking large pieces), 3 tablespoons butter I hour. Break tuna into large or margarine (melted), 14 pound pieces with a fork and add to soup

grated cheddar cheese, 1 package mixture; heat to serving temperature. Makes 6 servings.

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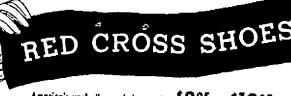
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over the building." Among the lights are ten spotlights.

At the Ludwick garage, the burglar did his most thorough job. He ransacked Ludwick's desk; the desk of his brother, J. G. Ludwick 3d, who is salesman and assistant treasurer of the firm, then the desk of their father, J. G. Ludwick Jr., head of the firm, the desk of Joseph R. Whitacre, salesman, and the desks of William Smale, parts manager, and Harry Mace, Smale's assistant.

Police told Richard Ludwick that the burglar's visit there must have taken 20 minutes, at the very least.

The burglar pried open a drawer in Whitacre's desk and one in Mace's, ignoring State inspection stickers there. He also ignored the 1500-pound safe, and the cigaret and soft-drink machines.

The burglary there was discovered almost simultaneously by J. G. Ludwick 3d and Harry Highley, shop foreman, when they came to work at 7:30 o'clock.

AT THE feed mill, first stop of the tour, the break-in also was discovered at 7:30, by Edward Seprauskie, veteran employe.

Charles J. Shupe, owner of the business, reported that there was a fluorescent light on inside the office, and a 100-watt lamp illuminating the outside of the office building.

To make matters bolder, the burglar entered by breaking a window facing Hanover street.

He ransacked office drawers and cabinets, scattering papers around. He also emptied a change bag, throwing \$7 in silver on the floor, and taking the \$13 in bills with him.

The burglar lost out on a one-in-a-thousand chance to make an extra buck. A \$1 bill was pinned to the bulletin board, awaiting the return of a woman customer who had dropped it from her handbag (the staff didn't know who she was). The burglar failed to see this \$1 he could have had for the picking.

When he was finished ransacking the office, the burg!ar walked out the front door.

AT THE third stop, the abattoir, "They just turned everything topsyturvey," it was reported by George A. Hunsberger, vice president of the firm.

Hunsberger and Julia Rhoads, bookkeeper, discovered the breakin when they came to work at 8 o'clock.

Here, the break-in was made by breaking one of the panes in the office door, which faces Third street.

The burglar jimmied open the cash drawer ("There was a key right under it," Hunsberger commented), but left the \$10 in change lying in the drawer. The burglar left the office and made a short exploratory trip in the plant, where he continued the ransacking. He apparently left by the front door — emptyhanded.

At his last stop, Manatawny Service station, at the three-way intersection of Third, State and Manatawny streets, the burglar hit a new high of daring.

He shattered the entire one-piece, pane in the big door to the station office, creating a noise loud enough to wake a family across the street.

His operation here was as well-lighted as it had been on his earlier stops. There are two big lights illuminating the entire building.

The burglar went through all desk drawers, scattering \$10 in change from the register on the floor. He also unlocked a toiletroom door. He left huriedly and empty-handed by way of the broken front door.

The burglaries at the abattoir and garage were the first ones, there. The feed mill was victimized by professional safecrackers four years ago and by juvenile sneak thieves several times since.

Stanley M. "Chick" Wade, owner of Manatawny Service station, reported it was the third burglary at his place.

He recalled that Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler had nabbed a man who had been acting suspiciously at the station a few years ago.

Farm Income Down In Communist China

HONGKONG, Oct. 29 (P-A Chinese Communist agricultural magazine says 50 mechanized farms established by Red China are losing money through inefficient operation.

The magazine Peiping China Agricultural Fortnight asserts the farms, totaling 350,000 acres and employing 27,000 workers, have been drawing heavily on the national treasury.

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Importance of Missionary Work in Liberia Stressed By the Rev. Dr. Herman Gilbert at 58th Convention

Three hundred and ninety-four members of the Women's Missionary society of the Norristown Conference registered yesterday for their 58th annual convention at the Lutheran church of the Transfiguration.

The program was divided intol

Opening the eary session was officers. an organ recital by Mrs. Harold B. Keim. Mrs. A. Pierce Hagenbuch, president of the Transfiguration society, greeted the members.

Greetings were also extended by Mrs. Roy L. Winters, vice president of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran church, and Mrs. Wilbur Ziegler, president of the Women's Missionary society of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent

dent; Mrs. Luther A. Krouse, re- work in Africa.

urer; Mrs. Estella Erb, auditing United Lutheran church. committee; Mrs. Paul Moyer, editor of the bulletin.

reported on the nominating com-native Japanese costume.

Mrs. Elsie Boyer was soloist. Devotions were in charge of the Rev. Eugene Umberger, pastor of the Transfiguration church. Mrs. John K. Custer Sr. directed the memorial service, and the Rev. Luther A. Krouse gave the prayer and benediction.

Mrs. Russell Sell and Mrs. Karl Schoeller reported on the resolutions committee respectively benediction.

Mary Mateer, guest speaker, also

Mrs. Gilbert Smedley, his-

torian, announced that the

next session would be an open

meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran

church. Lionville, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. Christian Sanderson

will lecture on "Seeing Things

C. D. Keims were welcomed as

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morning and afternoon sessions Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, vention included: Mrs. S. Louis with noon day meal at the Trans New Hanover. Mrs. John H. Lon-Cornish, Mrs. Sydney R. Kepner, figuration church and Congress gaker was soloist and the Rev. E. Mrs. William Hunsberger, Mrs. dinner at the Emmanuel Lutheran L. Andstadt, pastor, Sumneytown, Kermit Detwiler, Mrs. J. Fred Keeler's parish, installed the new Miller and Mrs. W. Kenneth

> At his afternoon address the Rev. Dr. Herman L. Gilbert, field secretary, board of foreign mission of the United Lutheran church in America, told the group what an excellent piece of work their mission is doing in Liberia, and how lucky they are to have representatives there.

Candles, chrysanthemums and ompons decorated the tables for the Congress dinner. Place favors made by Mrs. Alton Wedde and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols pre her committee from the Limerick sented the program. Reports were Lutheran church were in the form received from the conference offi-of miniature tom toms representcers: Mrs. J. Fred Miller, presi- ing the conference's foreign field

retary, Mrs. Russell Sell, statis of the United Lutheran church in Ernest Hurter, Mrs. George Went-America, spoke on the importance zel. Mrs. Snyder R. Kepner, treas- of social and intermissions of the

Also on the agenda were talks archivist; Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, by Mrs. H. D. Hammer, wife of an Argentine missionary, and Vir-Love, Mrs. Herman Hurter, Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Feroe, made the ginia Aderholdt, a teacher in the Ralph Thomas, Mrs. James presentation of the department Girls' school, Kumamoto, Japan. secretary, and Mrs. Leon Swavely Miss Aderholdt was attired in a

Clare Smith Burdan was toastmistress for the banquet. The invocation was given by Mrs. J. Fred Müler, president of the WMS Norristown conference. Mrs. Arthur Bolton led the members in group singing, and two solos were presented by Mrs. Robert Kunsch, accompanied by Phyllis Miller, Phoenixville.

The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger

Christian Sanderson to Speak at Session

Of Women's Community Club of Uwchlan

the members of the Women's Community club of Uwchlan

at their October gathering at Whispering Pines farm, the

explained to the women how each member could help with the promotion of club work in the community.

Mrs. F. Cromwell Hand, welfare chairman displayed welfare

chairman, displayed some of the By Ladies' Auxiliary

guests and Mrs. Nicholas Cotello conducted by Mrs. Fortunate Tu-

covered dish luncheon with 20 held at the Nov. 24 meeting.

home of Helen and Anna Biddle, Lionville.

Basic rules for a publicity chairman were explained to

Conference members of Transfiguration church who participated were: The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Umberger, Mrs. Pierce Hagenbuch, Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, Marguerite Abner, Mrs. George A. Kercher, Mrs. Herbert May, Mrs. Paul Diefenderfer.

Mrs. Fred Erb, Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Irvin Bittle, Mrs. Henry Maches, Mrs. Emily Scheffey, Mrs. Grover Scheffey, Mrs. Oreon Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Law, Mrs. Harvey Weiser, Mrs. Donald Knauer, Nellie Schuyler.

Mrs. Harold Keim, Mrs. Melvin Feroe, Mrs. Luther Rife, Mrs. Richard Stamm, Mrs. H. Lewis Wilport on the president's report; Mrs. John B. Moose, president liams, Mrs. Ralph Wesner, Mrs. Clarence Fry, recording sec- of the Women's Missionary society Guy Evans, Mrs. Elsie Boyer, Mrs. Guy Evans, Mrs. Elsie Boyer, Mrs.

Mrs. Horace Storb, Mrs. George Brownies of Emmanuel Lutheran Church Widerhold, Mrs. Levi Stein, Mrs. George Seidel, Mrs. Walter Schell, Mrs. William Endy, Mrs. Harry Make Plans to Attend Girl Scout Rally Scherer, Mrs. George Stroup and Mrs. M. M. Marcks, St. John's Emmanuel Lutheran church at Dunlap, Dorothy Ann Gephart,

Stowe Luther League **Entertains Guests** At Hallowe'en Party

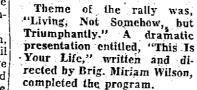
Luther Leaguers from St. John's Lutheran church, Phoenixville, and registration committee and the gave the closing prayers and Emmanuel Lutheran church were guests at a Hallowe'en party spon-Devotions were in charge of the Program committee for the con-sored by the league of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

Leaguers came masked and prizes were awarded. The group participated in games, square dancing and social dancing. Refreshments were served by the host league.

Those present included: Guy Druckenmiller, Bill Kensch, Leidy ent at both the afternoon and eve-Capt. Robert Flinn they were pres-Gaugler, Barbara Walters, Dawn ning sessions. reis, Calvin Tatman, Janice eaver, Pearl Boyer, Janice Bechel and Donald Rafuse.

David Kunsch, Richard Kunsch, aul Miller, Beverly Batson, Gail Griffith, Peggy Bradford, George Sheasley, Jeanette Stroop, Ronald Levan, Sharon Levan, Horace

Auxiliary of St. Gabriel's lodge, Charles Flickinger, Edward Wright town in the welcome session. Stowe, at their combined covered and Gene D. Gritz.



the Needlework guild. Plans were made for the Christmas welfare program and also for the lighting of the community Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas Televanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas Televanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Vicanity Christmas Televanity Christmas Televanity

Games and work on their Christ-

ceremony led by color bearers.

Cheryl Jackson and Rosemary

Hauseman, and color guards, Alice-

son Hartman and Dorothy Ann

Members are collecting funds

for a CARE package. They also

made plans to attend the Girl

Scout rally at the YWCA to-

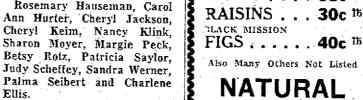
ended the Home League rally at

divisional headquarters in Phila-

delphia. Accompanied by Mrs.

morrow morning at 10:30.

their meeting yesterday.



The only visitor present was Carol Stong. Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. Joseph Klink and Mrs. Douglas Scheffey Salvation Army Members Led the group.

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Sandra Gehris, Gaye Gross, Alice-

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mas projects were the main occu-Judy Bickel, Judy Bernhart, Susan

pations of the Brownies of troop 11 Clemens, Phylis Covely, Carol Ann

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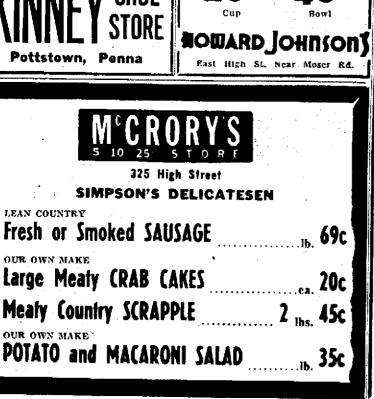
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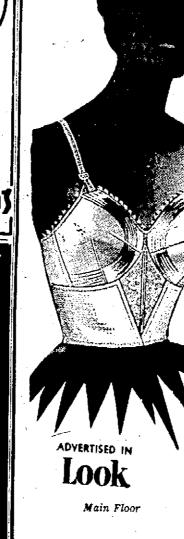
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Doe Re Mi" group-meets at 9

the church.

in the church.

Junior choir of Transfiguration Lutheran church - meets at 4 Choirs of the Baltzell Evangelical p. m. in the church. United Brethren church-meet as

follows: junior choir at 4 p. m. and senior choir at 7:30 p. m. in Junior EC, Trinity Evangelical Congregational church-meets at 7 p. m. at the church to travel to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frymoyer for a Hallop. m. in the Elks home for rewe'en party.

Choirs of Emmanuel Lutheran Junior choir of Searles Methodist church-meet as follows: junior church-meets at 4 p. m. in the girls' and descant choirs at 4 church. p. m. and junior boys' choir a unior choir of St. Peter's Lutheran

church, Stowe-meets at 4 p. m.

Vestminster fellowship, First Presbyetrian church-meets at 7:30

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150 Honorable Mention Awards Will Go to Those in Hallowe'en March

The big Hallowe'en parade may Glavis, Topsy; Robert Creasy, be over, but the prize-winning an- Frankenstein; Barry Walters, bors; Carol Sloan and Mary Beth nouncements have a way to go yet. Marilyn Monroe. Last night, 150 honorable mention awards were made to children who NATIONALITY, 10-and-under - erty; Victoria Cushman, Julius La-

dra Ziegler and Richard Mil-

ler, bride and groom; Kay

Lynn McMullen, Little Bo

Peep; Joan Karnish, old-fash-

ioned girl; Sallie Ann Baruch,

fairy godmother; Carolyn

Fritsh, angel; Darlene Kerr,

old-fashioned girl; Joanne Mot-

Yerger, no listings.

Robert Reis, borough recreation director, said all winners borough hall starting at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

shals in the paarde:

Allen, Joseph G. Rinaldi, John and Joseph Morello, no listings. Lloyd, William Helfrich, Donald E. Orr, Frank Anhalt and Newt Work man; Kiwanis club - Waverly Kiehl, Alan Levengood, L. Ernest Pickard, George Saurman, John F. Thomas, Kenneth Tyson, Al Leblang and Charles Fegley.

Optimist club-Roland T. Brauch, Harold D. Eshbach, John M. Howard, Peter Iltis, Bruce A. Lessig, Clyde T. Miller, M. A. McNeal, C. Linford Richard, Thomas C. Swarts, Warren L. Umstead, Carl W. Ritner and D. R. Perkins.

Rotary club - Earl Keiser, Dorothy Mutter, Mrs. Florence Manthorne, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Kathryn L. Yerger, Mrs. Marian Detweiler, Mrs. Dorothy Sands and Mrs. Jean Landes.

THESE honorable mention awards were made:

Best Hallowe'en, 10-and-under age group - Bill School, zombie; Larry Bradley, mechanical man; Judy Weidner, pirate; Lloyd Freese, farmer; Joyce Jenkins, old lady; Mike Olock, ghost; Linda Hurlinger, pussycat; Patty Wright, witch; Lawrence Paul, batman; Linda Brown, skeleton. Eleven - and - older group -

Skippy Bitler, lady with shawl; Martha Suchaza, cowgirl; Dennis Cisick, escort to paper doll (which won first place); Arlene Caulk, witch.

Funniest, 10 - and - under bracket - Robert Sovizal, stuffed football; Anthony Pace, Lil Abner character; David Bartman, scarecrow; Douglas Hipple, basketball player; Jackie Hipple, baseball player; Douglas Guest, football player; Ginger Haring, rabbit.

Robert McConnell, lion; John William Day, stuffed ghost; Priscilla Day, stuffed old lady; Grace Louise Slack, clown; Jimmie Brorow and Albert Pish, organ grinder and monkey.

ELEVEN-and-older group ald Smoyer, no listing; James Horne, rags-uniform; Pressley Day, sexy girl; Evelyn Frymoyer, funny lady; Robert Lee Gauger, scarecrow; Ronald Lambert, witch; Shirley Rhoads, man; Alice Pollinotz, lady; Dolores Fritz, old lady with flowers; James Carter, overstuffed man; Herman Smith, old man; Barbara Jean Hains, old

Impersonation 10-and-under group-Ronald Webster, Santa Claus ; Dean Bickel, American Indian: Shirley Nettles, tinker bell; Marshall Prince, spaceman; Gloria Yerger, fat lady; Barry Herlinger and Scotty Herlinger, Howdy Doody twins: Joseph Wayock, Bugs Bunny; Madeline Petro and Deborah Hampton, farmers; Clifford Quigley and Jack Wade, giraffe; Michael Mixon, Uncle Sam; Bobby and Annette John, bride and groom.

Eleven-and-older - Charles Haag, Sitting Bull; Donald Benson. poncho; Mary Lou Sonin and Bobby Sell, witch and cat; Patty Pollock and Betty Webber, nurse and patient; Billy Young and Helen Kriebel, big bad wolf and little pig; Richard Sobzeynski, goblin; David

participated in Wednesday night's Kathleen Reid, Miss Scandanavia; Rosa Compari; Barbara Sassani, Ann Christine Reimer, Dutch girl; bunny; 11-and-older, Elsie Reid-Darlene Seibert, Arabian Dancer; naur, big-nosed bum; Joseph Moore may pick up their prizes at Jackie Oxenford, Dennis Chappie and Geraldine Boyer, two sailors; and Pamela Rozsas, Gypsy girls; Walter and Phillip Lewiski, Mr. and Cathleen Freese, Chinese girl; Mrs. Moonshine; Dorothy Brandel, He named these men and Bronwen Umberger, pilgrim; 11. little Red Riding Hood; Alice Hafwomen from local organizations as and-older - Kathleen Churach, fey, Porky Pig; Mary Ann Rakhaving served as judges or mar-gypsy; Helen Heinns and Linda chinski, Mr. Patches; John Ibach, Hartenstine, no listings; Charles tramp; Yvonne Muffley, antique American Business club-Joseph Levengood, drunk; Louise Sem-lady; Merle Rambo, Peter Pan; Bacchi, Paul Crocetti and Robert enza, Kristin Umberger, Therman Dianne DeNicco, fat old man; Raugh Jr.; Junior Chamber of Bartman, Ronald Masleh, George Cecila, and Cornelius Shandor, Commerce-Hubert Chin, Donald Zayac, Jennie Kiss, Lessley Balogh mother and baby; Joan Prize, drum majorette.

Vehicles, children of all ages hobo and family.

ko, ballet costume; 11-andolder-Arlene Swinehart, Melvina Glenn, Barbara Jackson, Virginia Canaho and Jeanette Most original, 10-and-under- Harold Quay, bicycles; Rita Anne Richard Saylor, Harold B. Young, William Evans, monster; Dennis and Patricia Anne Hoff, mother Dr. Harold Bauman and Dr. Grant Banus, mechanical man; Calvin of yesteryear; Raye, Ernest and Rohrbach; Soroptimist club-Mrs. Carter, clown; John Banus, bum; Marilyn Garber, traveling Murphys.

John and Debbie Stahl, newspaperman and Mercury; McArthur Laws and Raymond Jones, bats; Maggie and John Correll and Raymond Auman, three friendly neigh-Albright, boxes; Jay Astheimer, hobo; Cindy Griffith, Statue of Lib-Prettiest, 10-and-under-San-

entered - Joseph and Patricia Camaho, Peter Pumpkin eater and wife; Faye and Heniford Mohler and Judy Foley, hobo family; Mary Jane and Kathleen Petro, Geraldine Quinter and Dorothy Haag, Isabel the

Robert Hartenstine, Dennis and William Jaekowski, Indians; John Dickinson and James Grieser, racers; Howard Trout, Nathan Hoffman and Flippy Borger, Charles Smoyer, Thomas Rider and



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Admitted: Mrs. Barbara Bramm, street, medical; Elizabeth Geiss, leadership of Mrs. Hummel they Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Clos-1214 Main street, Royersford, surraised \$1600, the largest amount son L. Vaughau, Pottstown RD 1, gical; Peter Kelley, Second averer collected. surgical; Esther Fink, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Feter Keney, Second avsurgical; Esther Fink, Boyertown RD, medical; Virginia Keiser, 1415 ford, medical; Ronald Bauer, 556 Sunset drive, surgical; Kathleen Kazmirchuk, 511 Walnut street, Sands, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; surgical; Carl Estrecher, 961 North Pearl Gates, 601 North Evans Franklin street, surgical; Carlo street, medical. DiGerolamo, 451 High street. sur- Discharged: Margaret Leven- Made From Tomato Soup gical; Miriam Gehman, Bally good, 117 North Evans street, sursurgical; Pauline Essick, 807 North greal; Milton Moyer, Fourth av-Adams street, surgical; Lillian onue and Gay street, Royersford, loaf? Heat a can of condensed Laver, 956 Queen street, medical; medical: Mrs. Ruth Gross, 11 tomato soup with a couple of table-Nancy Grebe, 304 Union street, West Third street, maternity; spoons of butter or margarine and

Royersford, medical. Discharged: Leora Bechtel, 1633 road, medical; Fern Bush, Boyer- three tablespoons of meat stock or Main street, Trappe. surgical; town RD 2, medical; Mrs. Armella the liquid left from cooked Laura Draushak. Pottstown RD 4, Wade, Elverson RD 1, maternity; vegetables. surgical; William Monroe, Potts-Harold McAfee, 571 Wilson street town RD 4, medical; Guerino. Pan-medical; Rose Snyder, Pennsburg file, 20 West Howard street, Stowe, surgical; Mary DeMauriac, Ches-

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bridal blue velvet and tulle. The of yellow roses and mums. strapless bodice of velvet was, Best man for the ceremony was enhanced with a shirred tulle in-Francis Deery. Performing the

Over the bodice she wore a Christy, Spring City, and Purnell bolero jacket which was styled S. Renninger, Boyertown. with wing sleeves and a high roll. A reception at the Boyertown cutaway collar. The bouffant skirt American Legion home for 200

Two hundred and fifty guests gown was of frost rose velvet and

Before the ceremony, Jacob a mandarin collar.

Stork sang "Oh Promise Me," Bouffant skirts of net were worn. Sgt. Hahn said that this is the "The Lord's Prayer" and "Sweet- over matching taffeta. Matching 18th school term without a serious est Story Ever Told."

velvet mitts and velvet leaf cloche accident.

In conjunction with the safety The bride approached the altar with a tiny face veil completed her in conjunction with the safety are, some lieutenant; Andrew theme, a play titled, "Uncle Will bara Dimon, lieutenant; Andrew theme, a play titled, "Colinskis lieutenant." wearing a waltz length gown of outfit. Her fanshape bouquet was

ushers' duties were Charles

cigarets and other personal

items for the patients at Valley

Forge hospital. In cases where

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boys have not been paid for many months, the auxiliary

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witnessed the double ring marinet. The strapless velvet bodice that he believes the Pottstown Safety patrol is one of the riage performed by the Rev. was topped with a matching velvet best in the nation. Included in the local group are 350 boys william Shaud.

| Defend the general Lacobia mandarin collar. | Lacobia mandarin collar. | Anna Fayach Andrew Cellin. | Anne Kovach, Andrew Celin-

Mrs. Leander Gibble presided

over the meeting. Opening exer-

cises were read by Mrs. Isabel

skis and Lois Albright.

Be-Careful Broadcasts a Surprise," Celinskis, lieutenant. was presented by the students.

Narrator was Andrew Celinskis. The east included: Carole Stanton, David Herner, Rita Hegedus, Cynthia Zimmerman, Barbara Dimon, Edward Luft, Michael Kritzky, George Millard, John Tuscano, Theodore Corum, John Karpinski, Mary

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palms, Naomi Boughter, Giberts style revealing tiers of pleated The bride's mother wore a blue corsage.

ville, became the bride of Robert tuile.

Christy, Pottstown RD 3, at an She chose matching velvet mitts sories and a white orchid corsage.

afternoon ceremony performed in and a blue shoulder length veil Mother of the groom chose a tan suit with brown accessories.

St. Luke's Lutheran church, attached to a tiara encrusted with brown dress with pink and brown Mrs. Christy was graduated from Spring City High school and Pennsylvania State college. He is Parents of the bride are Mr. and carried a fan shape bouquet of the High. the superintendent of the High-

Prior to the wedding Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kriczky, 119 North Washington street, 1 year old. June A. Burdan, 739 Reading

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garner, Pottstown RD 3, 19 years old. Gail Linderman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Linderman, Pottstown RD 4, 17 years Roy Dentler Jr., 255 Walnut

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartman, Box 41, Pottstown Landing, 11 years old.

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Mrs. Lizzie Moyer, Boyertown RD 1.

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ville RD 1. Kathy Mae Yost, 1026 Schuylkill road, 4 years old.

Robert Belagh, 364 Chestnut

street, 6 years old.

Wanda Budich, 1303 Queen

John Horosky, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Horosky, 23 Riverside avenue, 16 years old. Dennis Matthews, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Matthews, 226 Walnut street, Stowe, 7 years

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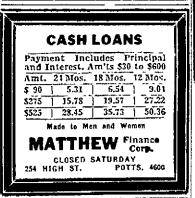
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ville RD 1, 19 years old. Kathleen Louise Breuninger, Sanatoga, 3 years old.

Stephen Lozorak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lozorak, Pottstown RD 4. John Brown, 33 East Main

Jerome Petro, 115 Walnut

street, 8 years old. Russel J. Christman, Potts-

1 clove garlic

cooked

2 eggs

1½ teaspoons saIt

1 15 bulk sausage

2 medium onions

2 can tomatoes

1/2 cup seedless raisins

1/2 teaspoon thyme -

Salt and pepper.

1 teaspoon marjoram

crumbs an occasional stir.

Pull the bread into coarse crumbs. Then, mash garlic and

salt in a bowl, using a fork or

lic and crumbs together, spread

back of a sturdy spoon. Mix gar-

over surface of a large tray and

toast in a 300F or slow oven until

Doris, and Nancy Wilson in the

home of Mrs. Walters, 1015 Willow

Guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Levengood, Irma

Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rhoads and children Sylvia and

fer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poster and

Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shaf-

daughter Barbara, Barbara Lee

Von Hohen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

light toast color and crisp. Give

town RD 2, 9 years old. Kathleen Marie Stoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stoudt, 657 North State

Ronald Bruce and Donald Scott Chappell, Boyertown pike.

Mr. Lawrence Ritter, Boyer-Mr. zac. town RD 2. Bobby Miller, 27 Scott street,

Penn Village, 12 years old. Robbie H. Mest' Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mest,

Pottstown RD 4, 5 years old. HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Frank K. Krause

Lincoln

Mrs. Harvey Rhoads, 23 West Second street.

David Gabel, son of Mr and Mrs. Bower Gabel, 23 East Fourth street, 12 years old. YESTERDAY Elsie Lorraine Nester, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nester, Gilbertsville RD 1, 19

Sunday Schoolers Plan Party for This Evening Members and friends of the

Cedarville Methodist Sunday school will gather at 7:30 tonight for their annual Halloween party. A grand march, games, prizes and refreshments are slated among he evening's activities.

Party committee members include: Mrs. Daniel Jones, Neal Burnet, Richard Hohl, Leslie Strunk Jr., Mrs. John Hipple, Mrs. Horace Dilg, Mrs. William Hohl and the Rev. Charles Truax.

Program Announced for leen-Agers' Session

A talk on dance etiquette and demonstration of several dance steps has been slated for Sunday's meeting of the Memorial hospital teen-agers. Guest speakers will be Bernice March, 200 High street, and Frances Beekley.

The session will be held in the Memorial hospital nurses' home beginning at 2 p. m.

Indian pudding can take on a new air. Just add figs, cut in thin strips, to the thickened cornmealmolasses mixture before baking Serve with vanilla ice cream for extra eating pleasure.

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6 cups soft white bread crumbs fork as it cooks. Chop onions and (6 to 8 slices)

fresh tomatoes medium fine (if you use canned tomatoes, drain off 2/3 cup raw rice, or 2 cups liquid and use the broken pulp

Now mix the crisp crumbs, rice, sausage, onions and tomatoes, 4 small ripe tomatoes or 1 No. raisins, slightly beaten eggs and all the seasonings together thoroughly. Makes plenty for a 15pound turkey.

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He will study and audition for Mrs. May Robish of Mont Clare.

Mrs. May Robish of Mont Clare.

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study in Germany on Nov. 16. The program will include 17 songs in German, Italian, Spanish, and Executives of Club



HAROLD BEAHM

Jones in Evansburg. Admission to the recital in the Board members present were The dog will immediately pounce

He will study and audition for Mrs. May Robish of Mont Clare Tenor Harold Beahm, now of German opera for a year and a recently was the guest of Mr. New York city but a native of East of Mr. If successful, he will remain there Kimberton. Other guests included He will leave for several years and direct in this country.

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Kensington, Ohio, who is now retired, but a former pastor of St. John's Evanglical and Reformed

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hutman, Egypt road and Whitaker avenue, Mont Clare recently observed their 14th wedding anniversary. They COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes,

Corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 Ken-neth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sierzega, The executive board of the Wo-cently observed their third wedmen's club of St. Eleanor's met re-ding anniversary. They are the cently at the home of Mrs. Henry parents of a daughter, Andrea.

lowing board members present: (ocker Spaniel Provides Mrs. Francis Hugenin, Mrs. Thomas Short, Mrs. B. J. Martin, Canine Fire Protection

Mrs. David Whitman, Mrs. James EMPIRE, Ore., Oct. 29 P-Rusty Stimler, Mrs. Norman Rapp, Mrs. a cocker spaniel owned by Warren Murphy of Empire is a dog-goned Merrill Hammond, Mrs. Anthony good substitute for a fire preven-Muche, Mrs. Victoria McLoughlin, tion crew.

You can't drop a lighted cigaret The executive board of Cub Scout or eigar and walk away when Pack 87 of Collegeville met at the Rusty is around. Murphy has home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles trained the dog to combat such carelessness, and he does it effectively if sometimes perilously.

Upper Perkiomen High school Mrs. Russell Ottinger, Mrs. James on the stub and bat it with its auditorium is free. It is sponsored frvine, Mrs. Harry Umstead, Mrs. forepaws. If that doesn't extinby the Alumni association of the William Derby, Mrs. Marion Walsh, guish the stub, Rusty then rolls on Mrs. Charles Jones, Donald Yerkes, it, picks it up in his mouth, and The program will begin at 8 p. m. Edward Lehman, Clarence Wells after proper saliva treatment, spits

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CHES-MONT FORTUNES DETERMINED TONIGHT

Pottstown High can move into a very favorable spot in the Ches-Mont league race with a victory tonight at Berwyn.

Beating the defending league champs will be no picnic as the Bulldogs are currently riding a four-game win streak. Both teams have 1-1 loop records, the Trojans gaining their victory over West Chester and Berwyn holding a win over Coatesville. Pottstown lost to Phoenixville and the Bulldogs dropped their opener to Bridgeport.

Yesterday's heavy rains kept the Pottstown team of coach Heeb Meyers indoors. Meyers showed movies of the West Chester game and was very pleased with the performance of the Trojans in that big win. "The boys carried out their assignments as well as any Pottstown

team I've seen for sometime." Meyers said. "The blocking was very good and we were able to score the boys much higher than usual."



TONY GIANGIACOMO . . Staunch Defender

Meyers and his assistants, Morrie Grigg and Bill McCabe, score the players for knowing what to do and how well they do it.

The Trojans will not be at full strength tonight, with both Clark Burns and co-captain Jack Babel on the doubtful list.

Burns, who has been the regular left halfback, is hobbled by a leg injury and may not be able to play. In his place on offense, Meyers will use either Al Bodolus or Wilson Bedell. Burns has had the edge on the other two because of ris outstanding blocking.

Babel did not play last week but he has recovered rapidly from his leg injury and will probably see some action tonight. Tom Lindauer will again start at center. Meyers said the movies revealed Lindauer was a standout as a standin last week.

Meyers feels that if his defensive unit continues to play as it has in the past two games, the Trojans stand a good chance of winning tonight.

Some of the forwards who have been holding recent opponents to meager yardage on the ground are Jim Porter, Bill Fisher, Milt Wensel, Joe Schutz, Earl Hunsicker and co-captain Flip Smoyer.

BEIIIND THE LINE, co-captain Joe Rettew, Tony Giangiacomo, 1190 Single Bodolus, Mac Shirey and Joe will again be in the deep positions They're only Freshmen, but worries about pass defense. Kerr they're making good impressions is also a steady open-field tackler, PAUL STRZELECKI, last year's and last week Bedell came tearing one-man West Pottsgrove football in to make stops that had the team, may break into the varsity Warriors groaning.

Josh Sova will again lead the offensive backfield from his quarterback post as he hands off to Howie, Herr and either Bodolus or Wilson Bedell.

Some of the others who will have been working with the first come in on offense are Larry team . . . The former Falcon is still growing reports his ex-coach Lawler, Lin Bieler and Lindauer. The game will start at 8 o'clock CHARLIE KASMEROVICZ who saw him a few weeks ago . . . Strez tonight on Berwyn's field.

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Sain Retires

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Oct. 29 A - One of the New York Yankees ace hurlers, Johnny Sain, today an-Two of Ron's former teammates nounced his retirement from baseand two of his local coaches will ball after 11 years of playing in visit State College tomorrow to the majors.

The 34-year-old Sain, a winning hurler for the Yankees during the 1953 World Series, said he would devote all his time to managing an automobile agency here.

Sain, who started playing or-

though the loud speaker man con- in a letter mailed this week. He the higher cost of equipment have tinually mispronounced CARL said last Spring that he decided belted the financial picture a one-"this is my last year."



-Mercury Sportsphoto

PERFECT ENDINGS-Two good reasons why the Boyertown High passing attack has been such a potent weapon is that quarterback Greg Lignelli can throw to this pair of talented ends. Dave Keyser (left) and Jim Heydt. Both boys can get his in the air and have strong hands with which to hold Lignelli's line drives.

Lipko have been hard operators to move. Bill Kerr and Howie Bedell Boyertown Sets Area Pin Record and another performance like last To Hold Lead in Major League week by these two will cure any

Records continued to fall in the also set a new mark in that Pottstown Major Bowling league last night as Boyertown set a new area single game mark of 1190. dividual record by blistering the That shattered the league high for Owls alleys with a 280, to erase Carl Young's Distributers.

While winning two games from Ray Erb's Truckers, Boyertown also established a new high triple for the loop by totaling 3180. Young's team

PHS Rejects Swimming Team Request by Pupils

The decision was reached after at a meeting of the High schoool athletic sommittee.

Principal Stanley I. Davenport Jr., head of the committee, said that the financial picture was so dark that a swimming team was out of the ques-

The committee looked into the question of a swimming team after several pupils said that they

wanted to form one. The school dropped swimming James, 202.3; and Young, 201.8.

last ycar.

Sain said the Yankee manage-lower than had been anticipated. Mary the past weekend . . . Al- ment was informed of his plans The lower receipts coupled with

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STANDINGS THE REST of the meeting was Bovertown Ganized baseball in 1936, broke into concerned with a general study of Builder's Supplies

ELMER "CHUMP" POLLOCK the majors in 1942 with the old finances. Davenport reported that Pottstown Owls finances. Davenport reported that Pottstown Owls receipts from football games was Young's Distributors ... Umstead Truckers ...

department last week at 3130.

And Joe Stitzel carded an in

top set of 684.

IN ADDITION to Boyertown's 2-1 win over Erb's Truckers, the noon at 3 o'clock. lar scores of 2-1.

Boyertown took over the league eadership with a 15-6 mark, well Pottstown Senior High school ahead of Erb's Truckers, 12-9.

The second best among the 10 series of 600 or better, was a 619 set by Evan Haley. Another deluge of 200 games went down the lanes, 32 in all, and behind Stitzel's scorcher was George Sell's tidy 268 line.

Not including last night's scores, Seeders held the top average for 18 games at 218 1. Next to that amazing figure was a lofty not healed to the point of standing 216.1 norm for Bud Rhoads. Others contact, although it is much imover 200 were Stitzel, 208.6; Whitey contact, anthough ... Haley, 202.11; G. Sell, 202 10; Joe in Wensel's fullback slot, and John

Offers Stern Test for Bears

lose six games in a row but ask eam and he shutters.

Fry's light and talented Bears host the newly named Governor Mifflin team at Boyertown tonight at 8 o'clock. Maybe the new title will help change Boyertown's luck because as when the Miffs were Shillington, the Bears managed to win only once in 13 tries, plus coming close on two other occasions with ties.

The Bears sport a 4-2 record with impressive wins over Ambler, Norco, Royersford and Lower

o' .. sepimples to several of its Hitchcock. ce. it the outcome has always box. segative. Take the case of the ust Friday night's game at defensive end relieving Tom when the Miffs were handed loss Nolan for his fullback duties again. No. 6 by Upper Perkiomen. The unbeaten Perks waltzed to a fast tacular runner and pass catcher, TD and then had to hang on grimly will round out the backlield with the rest of the game before push-McManus, Hefeltinger and Nolan. ing over another tally near the

The well-balanced Boyertown attack has Greg Lignelli calling the signals, doing the passing and kicking, and four good runners in fullback Charlie Fronheiser and halfbacks Dave Erb, Duke Snyder

these five can do will be the Gov175-pound Ciervo in the speed deernor's Dick Mohler, a 145-pounder
partment. The Cowboys have won who packs more football into one six straight this year and are curquarter than the average player rently on a 15-game win streak. does into a half. He has worked like the mischief to break his team's losing streak and he'll be Ray Robinson

The Boyertown field was reported in good condition last night despite the heavy rain.

Golden Cubs Play Stewart Today the season, 1118 rolled last week by Mooney Seeder's former high of At Franklin Field

defeated Builders Supplies by simi- still falling lightly, the former Earlier, he had bee quoted as dust bowl looked like a rice paddy, saying he was considering a fat

But wet or dry, coach Gene Kauler has his Junior High charges fired up for a real ball game. The Cubs upped their record to 2.2 with a 43.7 win over Rittenhouse last Friday That was the most points the school has ever scored and from all indications the Cubs are ready to roll the rest of the season.

Artim will handle Oliver's left half job. Bob Sandoe, who like 956 Oliver scored three touchdowns 954 last week, will be the right half

Winless Mifflin

Good teams aren't supposed to Boyertown High coach Warren Fry throwing of Fran McManus and about the winless Governor Mifflin Gerry Hefelfinger of Collegeville.

13-7 thriller to Wilson.

and Don Boyer.

play Stewart Junior High of Nor- to his latest love, tap dancing ristown at Franklin field this after-He's scheduled for a song and

Pottstown Owls downed Umstead in playing condition, but early today, "it'll be because somebody Truckers, and Young's Distributers last evening when the rains were hit me when I wasn't looking."

Farlier he had bee quoted as A dry day should put the field

Captain Ken Wensel will not play today. His injured hip has Al Oliver will continue to operate

972 and Linn Kressly remains at 967 quarter.

Will wet weather help or hurt Collegeville-Trappe in its home game tonight against the Cowboys of West Reading?

The Cowboys feature a fiery running attack led by Danny Ciervo, one of the greatest backs in Berks county history. The Colonels of C-T like to move along the ground also, but have had fair success in the air, probably better than West Reading.

A muddy field will very likely slow down Ciervo and company, but it will also put a crimp in the

But stars or storm, coach Bob Hackman said last night the game will be played because Collegeville has made a commitment for portable lights.

Collegeville opened the season by losing to Lower Moreland. Since that time the Cols have been winning and losing on alternate weekends to compile a 3-3 record. Hackman hopes his team gets out of that habit this week because they trimmed Upper Dublin 14-7 last Saturday.

But the Cols have been be-Moreland. They were nipped by a sieged with injuries the past week point by the undefeated West and Leroy Clarke and Bill Douglas, Reading Cowboys and dropped a first string tackles, will both spend tonight on the bench. That will GOVERNOR MIFFLIN has man-throw the load on Al Rosser, Henry aged to deal out a substantial crop Haitz, Tommy Thompson and Tom

> BILL HALES returns for work Bill Yeagle, the team's most spec-

For three years the West Reading team has been built around Ciervo. Danny boy has scored 13 touchdowns this year and has a three-year total of 45 TDs and one conversion for 271 points. With three games remaining his followers hope he can reach the |300 mark.

His running mate, Danny Capo-Trying to make up for what zello, is only a step behind the

trying harder than ever against Nixes Comeback WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (F)-Su-

gar Ray Robinson said today he has quit the ring for good. "I'll never fight again ' the ex-champlon said, scotching reports that he was weighing an offer to challenge Bobo Olson, the middleweight titleholder. Robinson who at one time held

The Golden Cubs may find out the welterweight and middlestood the onslaught was Seeder's or just fair weather players. They dance show here on Sunday. "If I fight again," Robinson said

> offer from the IBC to go against Olson.

POTTSTOWN **MERCURY** Sports



THE WILDCATS' FAVORITE FOOT-A short schedule and a lack of touchdowns has not given Bob Hewitt too many chances to kick extra points for North Coventry this year. But he's clicked on three out of five and may boot a crucial point tomorrow when the Wildcats play at Spring City, Quarterback Dave Clemens is holding the ball.



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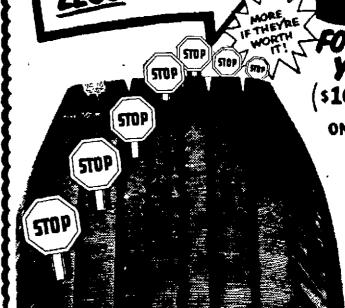
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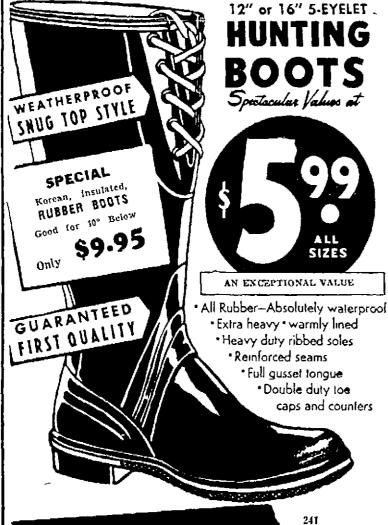
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are out with injuries and Strez and

another Freshman, LEE ROYER,

at guard as the Nittany Lion Frosh lost to Pitt last week,

19-9 . . . BILL McCABE talked

with Sever Toretti, line coach

at State, who said Downie is

watch the Lions battle West Vir-

ginia. GENE KAULER, McCABE.

HOWIE BEDELL and BILL KERR

are motoring to Mount Nittany

definitely a fine prospect . . .

This will be the first college game Bedell has witnessed . . . Eight eyes will be watching SAM GREEN'S every move . . . was down to watch George Wash-Boston Braves. ington lose, 12-7, to William and BODOLUS' name, he certainly said it many times as the erstwhile Pottstown guard was in the

BOB SUTTON, also at George Washington, is a starter on the Freshman team and in one of the early games he scored a touchdown on an intercepted pass . . Sutton, who co-captained the Trojans with Downie last year, plays linebacker on defense. On the injured list at West

Chester is BOB MOSTELLER,

Spring City gridder a few

middle of most of the action . .

years ago . . . He will be ready for limited action tonight and may be called on to kick conversions . . . Tie for first in the white-flyer shoot held last Sunday at Pike Township Sportsman club were JIM WERTZ, of Laureldale,

BLAIR SMITH, of Gilbraltar, and VIC CARNEY, of Philadelphia . . . All three had perfect scores of 20 out of 20 . . . The next shoot will be Sunday, Nov. 8, start-

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Minister Georges Bidault said to-

day negotiations are proceeding

satisfactory to link Britain closely

He said the French Parliament

would be called on to ratify the

plan when these three conditions

1. Explanatory protocols by

the other European Defense

community partners - Ger-

many, Italy, Luxembourg, the

2. A basis for settlement of

for ratification, the senators have

Bidault's voice was the first

Bud Abbott's rotund partner col-

lapsed at the airport while walk-

ing toward a plane which was to

take him to Phoenix for a benefit

Doctors said Costello was suf-

fering from nervous exhaustion

and overwork. He was confined to

performance tonight.

his bed at home

Netherlands and Belgium.

with the European Army plan.

are fulfilled:

NORTH KOREANS WILL LISTEN TO RED TEAMS

POWs Agree to Appear For Explanation Interviews

PANMUNJOM, Friday, Oct. 30 (A) - The chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission today announced that anti-Communist North Korean war prisoners who stalled the prisoner interview program for ten days by refusing to appear before Communist persuaders "are coming out tomorrow

The Indian chairman of the fivenation commission, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, had promised a "surprising" announcement today. There had been rumors that he would announce that the North Koreans had agreed to face Red

Thimayya said the North Koreans made their decision Wednes-

His announcement came after a brief final session with the Indian general and the 7800 violently anti-Communist North

Asked if the North Koreans definitely would attend Red interviews tomorrow, Thimayya said

Despite a show of force by their listen to Communist attempts to immediately. persuade them to return to their A terse announcement from

Overwhelming numbers of Chi. Lodge Jr., said: nese refused to return to go back to Red China, and the Communists ing on the agenda of the Genfinally insisted the North Koreans eral Assembly the United be brought out for interviews.

Policeman Testifies Before Grand Jury In Kidnaping Probe

policeman who nabbed the kid-diers. nap-killers of Bobby Greenlease but came up with only half the \$600,000 ransom ended a five-hour graphs and eye-witness stories.

Louis said he had no answer to the mystery of the missing \$300,-000 that apparently is the object UN action came in Washington, of intensive interest to the jury investigating the fatal abduction.

"I wish you could tell me the money had been found," the bulky officer said. "That would make me the happiest man in the world."

A St. Louis Police board hearing on Shoulders' handling of the arrest and recover of the money brought his resignation and an angry accusation that the questioning had assassinated his character and reputation.

A visit by the officer to the home of his landlady, June Marie George, the night of the arrest, was one of the reasons for the hearing.

There were indications the jury might vote an expected indictment today of Carl Austin Hall, the 34-year-old ex-convict who has confessed he shot the 6-year-old son of wealthy Robert C. Greenlease, and Mrs. Bonnie Heady, 41, who stole the boy away from his Kansas City school.

But the jury's interest in the drunken spending spree in St. Louis that ended with Hall's arrest in a motel room was taking up all of today's time.

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DISCOVERS MURDERED BUDDY-An American soldier on scouting duty during the Korean war comes upon the body of a murdered GI lying on the ground with hands tied behind his back. The photo was included in the Defense department's report of the War Crimes Division which proves charges of Communist

US to Place Korean War Atrocities prisoners after nearly ten days of personal contact between the

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. member of the Senate Foreign Re-29 P-Stirred by American public lations committee, wrote Lodge would not comment. Israeli spokes- yet it took Coast horror, the US degelation said here asking the US delegation here to men had nothing to say on the Guard ground tonight it will place before all the "do all in its power to see to it reports or the questions 60 United Nations the Army's doc-that the people guilty of these umented photographic record of atrocities be brought before a war ARAB SOURCES said Bennike struggle to the Communist atrocities in Korea. crimes commission and punished had been informed by the Israeli location. They Whether it will call on the UN for their actions as expeditiously Government that it was not safe confirmed what

Senator Hendrickson (R-NJ),

a member of the Armed Serv-

ices committee, agreed. "We've

just got to make the effort to

bring those criminals to trial,"

he declared. Hendrickson ac-

knowledged, however, that it

would be difficult to undertake

"We could succeed if we could

A stack of messages from

Washington and elsewhere met

him when he emerged and 40

minutes later Lodge issued his

Immediately afterwards US ex-

perts went into a huddle to write

a required explanatory memoran-

dum telling why the United States

The next step is for Mrs. Vijaya

considered it vital to put the ques

Lakshmi Pandit of India, Assembly

president, to summon an extra

ordinary meeting of the steering

committee to debate taking up the

tion on the Assembly agenda.

statement.

US charges.

such a prosecution.

Indian guards, the North Koreans General Assembly to pass judg- as possible." had flatly refused to come out of ment and condemn the perpetratheir neutral zone compounds and tors of the deeds was not disclosed (D-Wyo) backed the call for UN he would be. action. They are also members of the Foreign Relations committee.

Chief US Delegate Henry Cabot

"The United States is plac-States Army report on atrocites committed against captives in Korea by Communist

War Crimes division, made public revise the charter to get away without advance notice yesterday, from this veto weapon the Comold of the deaths by murder, tor- munists use," he said. ture and starvation of 29,815 per- Lodge made his announcement sons behind Red lines in Korea, before receiving Mansfield's letter. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 12-The Of these, 6113 were American soltook even his associates and Allied

delegates by surprise. It was, however, merely a state-"Words cannot describe the action was yet to come." story before a Federal grand jury horror with which I view these Lodge left a meeting of the Se But Lt. Louis Shoulders of St. exhibits," Lodge told reporters. curity council on Palestine at 4:53

SENATORIAL DEMANDS for

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D.Mont),

'Blind Man' Reported Walking in Circles

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Oct. 29 (P)-A woman phoned the police station to report a "blind man" walking in circles in the athletic park.

"He can't find his way out; he's been there over an hour feeling around with his white cane. Come and help him."

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ARAB DELEGATES American Pianist Among 19 Killed SAY TRUCE CHIEF As Plane Crashes on West Coast SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 (P)—A two-month concert tour of Aus-

IS THREATENED big British airliner, nosing down tralia.

Kapell, 31, had been famed as a concert pianist since the age of

Bennike Admits Need For Bodyguards In Holy Land

Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, UN don truce supervisor in Palestine, and some of his observer staff had been threatened with death by

Bennike told the council he wanted time to consider this question and others asked him by several delegates. He told a reporter after the council adjourned for the day that he had nothing to say about himself but that it was commonly known he had bodyguards in the Holy Lands.

Bennike went on to say he had mile and a quar-Israel guards when he was in ter west of Sky-Israel and Arab guards while in line drive, a first-Arab territory. Beyond that he rate highway,

for him to move about in Israel the first aerial

Malik referred questions about his query to Bennike to Col. M. Riad, Egyptian delegate, who said there had been a series of threatenings. Riad said the latest came when UN truce observers were threatened by Israelis as they attempted to inspect the small village of El Auga.

The report from the Army revitalize the United Nations and Sweden, was killed by Jews in area of timbered land. after beginning his work.

Check of Initials Honored by Bank

LIVERPOOL, England, Oct. A check made out to "NWGBLGGHRHBSL I" was honored yesterday by a bank, which credited the proceeds to the local gas board.

The check was mailed in with a covering note from Leonard Harris, the gas board accountant. He said he had deduced the strange word meant "North West Gas Board Liverpool Group, Group Headquarters, Radiant House, Bold Street Liverpool One."

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big British airliner, nosing down tralia.

after a transpacific flight, plunged 19 and had made tours throughout into redwoods on a fog-bound mounthe United States and South tain ridge today, killing all 19 America in addition to Australia. persons aboard. The victims included the American Pianist Wil-

Kapell was the only US citizen UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. aboard. Most of the others were 29 P-Arab delegates said today from Australia or the United King-

of San Francisco on the rugged shoulder of King's mountain at an altitude of 1700 feet.

The airport control tower re-Charles Malik, Lebanese dele-ported the four-engined DC6 was gate on the Security council, then on a direct approach to the landing formally asked Bennike whether strip at 11:42 a. m. (Pottstown LEWISBURG, Oct. 29 P -

ALTHOUGH IMMEDIATE intenspy David Greenglass has "some began by air and extremely important information" Has Hit the Rocks rough that it was two hours before field. the still flaming wreck was sighted trees and giant boulders.

It was only a parties another tortured hour to

mised—that there were no survivors William Kapell among the 11 pas-

Australian boy, John Feher. Two Gold won't be called before the Australian stewardesses and a committee because "we feel he woman from Vancouver, B. C., also doesn't have any information we

The first UN mediator in Pal- The plane was torn to bits. The turned over to the Senate Internal on the honeymoon. estine, Count Folke Bernadotte, pieces were strewn over a wide Jerusalem Sept. 17, 1949, soon By 3:30 p. m. (Pottstown time),

11 unidentified bodies had been It was the tragic end of an over-

seas flight that began in Sydney, Australia, and was resumed last night from Honolulu. The liner had stopped in Honolulu yesterday to give the passengers a chance to bathe

and dine ashore. An airline official in Honolulu said that Kapell was on the point of stopping over for a few days in Hawaii, but at the last moment decided to continue his trip home to New York. He had been on a

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Ava, Frank Sinatra threatened Wis) said today convicted atom

lay among centuries-old redwood for the Senate Permanent Investi-ter, and Frank Sinatra, an undergating subcommittee headed by weight crooner, hit the rocks to- of the Republic, advisory Upper McCarthy, made the statement to day.

newsmen at the Federal peniten- Miss Gardner said she would Although the treaty has not yet tiary here after a two-hour inter-file for divorce but was unde-formally come before Parliament view with the brother of executed cided when. atom spy Ethel Rosenberg.

Greenglass, serving a 15year sentence for conspiracy to commit espionage, will be called before the full subcommittee in New York "as soon as possible," Schine said. The questioning of Greenglass was closed to newsmen.

Greenglass Said to Have

Information on

Radar Ring

Harry Gold, Philadelphia chemist,

Schine said he doesn't think McCarthy will have to make a trip to the penitentiary for an interview with Greenglass because "the that marriage with these words: senator will be in a position to "He told me to leave, so I left." question Greenglass at the New Then came the romance with

DR. MEYERS

Dr. Friedberg



AVA GARDNER

aides also spent 40 minutes with training camp.

Security committee headed by Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind). Primarily, Schine said, the

interviews dealt with information Greenglass and Gold might have on espionage at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Radar Research laboratories.

the dispute with Germany over the ground, the countryside was so on espionage in the radar research HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (P)-The 3. Negotiations that will bring two-year marriage of Ava Gard- a closer political and military re-G. David Schine, chief counsel ner, a glamorous farmer's daugh- lationship between Britain and the Bidault spoke before the Council House of the French Parliament

> spent two days airing their views. "It's final this time," she Most who spoke were hostile to told this reporter. "There's no the plan. chance of reconciliation." She gave no reason for the split. heard to come out squarely in To the question whether a favor of the project to put German

third party was involved, she soldiers back in uniform. He was answered no. heartily applauded by all sections Thus ended, at this writing, of the house, except the Commarriage that featured more munists, at the end of his two-Schine and two other committee sparring than a Rocky Marciano hour address.

Frankie was husband No. 3 for Lou Costello Collapses sengers and eight crew members. serving 30 years on a spy con-the screen beauty. Her first hus-One of the dead was a 6-year-old spiracy conviction. Schine said band was "pint" sized Mickey On Way to Performance HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (A)-Come-She was but a starlet at the

time and Rooney was the very dian Lou Costello took an un-The ground parties found fires However, Schine continued, in-commercial Andy Hardy. His stu-scheduled tumble today and it was burning over a half-mile area. formation given by Gold will be dio even sent a press agent along no joke. After Rooney, she ran smack

into the intellectual Artie Shaw, the oft-married bandleader. Shaw took along books on his honeymoon and tried to educate the farmer's daughter from Smithfield, N. C. He even had her reading Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" on the wedding trip.

She announced the breakup of

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Penn's 2 No. 20's

Played Legally in

Southern California over Oregon: basis for the statement made yes-

halfback.

contest.

"THE NAVY SPOTTER had not

been informed that the Pennsyl-

Trautman, center, and Ken Smith,

Erdelatz went on to explain

that midway in the third per-

iod Trautman left the game.

When the spotter saw No. 20

(this time Smith) playing later

in the period, he thought

Trautman had re-entered the

The once-tied Trojans look like the terday condemning the present real powerhouse on the Coast substitution rule in college foot-

West Virginia over Penn

State: The Mountaineers are so

big they don't look at anybody

under 220 pounds. Too tough

for Penn State's Rados-Arnelle

battery in the East's best

Michigan over Pennsylvania:

The surprising Quakers have to

hit slumps in their suicidal sched-

Army over Tulane: The Cadets

have grown into a sharp, swift-

striking force; Tulane is a dormant

OKLAHOMA over Kansas State:

The honeymoon's over for K-State,

vinner of four straight. The Sooners are too much to handle.

over Texas Tech, Wake Forest over

North Carolina State, VMI over

SOUTHWEST - Rce over Ken-

tucky, Oklahoma A & M over

Tulsa, Texas A & M over Arkansas.

Hardin - Simmons, Arizona over

West Texas State, Wyoming over

Brigham Young, Colorado over

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ule. This is one of those weeks.

game.

The others: FRIDAY NIGHT:

he Citadel. SATURDAY: of his most recent scrap with Davis said he appeared gunshy in the early rounds.

Much is at stake for Araujo. Another defeat in the Garden would

Araujo in Comeback Against Davis

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veights, feathers and some welters.

In 100 bouts, since 1946, he has a

52-46-2 record. But he has won five of six this year, including a

technical knockout of Tommy

Collins and decisions over Fabela

Chavez, Charley Riley and Araujo

On his way to the title bout,

Araujo whipped Davis at Cleve-

tuneup for the Carter disaster.

Araujo, a changeover south-

paw with a good left hook, is a

prancing dancer with a stinging

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 49-George over the 30-year-old Davis, who is send him back to the small club Araujo starts all over again to-ranked No. 2 among the chal-circuit for a time. morrow night in the same ring lengers in the featherweight diwhere he was knocked out by itengers ightweight champion Jimmy Carer in his ill-fated title bid last DAVIS FIGHTS them all, light-

Araujo, a newlywed, gets no soft touch in his Madison Square Garden return. He is matched with Teddy (Red Top) Davis of Hartford, who beat him in 10 rounds at Boston Sept 10.

Tonight at Garden

The 10-round bout, scheduled for 10 p. m. Pottstown time will land, March 25. It was his final be carried on network radio and television Coast to Coast. Since the Carter fight, he has been

The memory of Araujo's failure out only once—against Davis. 12, still is fresh. Carter knocked him down three times, prompting Referee Al Berl to stop the fight. Despite this defeat and his upset

by Davis, Araujo is a 9 to 5 favorite

iab. He led Carter for eight rounds until the champ went to work on his body. Reports 2-Pants

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vania team included two players he has already been withdrawn, wearing No. 20, namely George except during the last four min-

Erdelatz said he had agreed to

Steady Runners



BIG TEN BLASTER-Bobby Watkins, Ohio State fullback, cracks a line with the best in the country. The New Bedford, Mass., youth is one of the leading ground gainers and scorers in the Big Ten.

utes of the second and fourth quar-

the use of two No. 20's by Penn after Coach George Munger had told him the Penn squad was shy

The substitution rule prohibits The Syracuse university cross-

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A BIRD IN THE HAND-Walter Gonder, of Riverside avenue Kenilworth, shot this Canadian blue goose near Phoenixville last

week. Gonder, who is a member of the Lower Pottsgrove Sportsman's club, said the goose weighed 1312 pounds and was flying in

a flock of seven. He also brought down two mailard the same day.

Small Game Season Opens Tomorrow

Small game in Pennsylvania this urday was in danger of being

postponed due to the prolonged

drouth. However, rain in the

last few days allayed fears of

forest fires and Gov. John S.

Fine decided to permit the sea-

number of cottontail rabbits there

is a considerable increase over

last year in the quantity of ring-

TURKEYS too are "exception-

the same in numbers as last year.

Grouse, Pennsylvania State bird

bers. The last survey of grouse

Raccoon are reported very plen-

tiful throughout the Keystone

There will be no open season this ear on quail. The commission

spokesman said there is a scarcity

of the fowl and a ban on hunting

was placed this year in order to

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vas made about 10 days ago.

ly good in number," the commis- ver. sion reported. Squirrels, particu-

larly gray and black, remain about Bears Pounded

and a quite elusive fowl, are re- Their biggest loss was a 54-0 wal-

ported slightly increased in num-loping by Michigan in 1925.

neck pheasants.

The Game commission said lo-

son to open as scheduled.

greater numbers

Rabbits Plentiful

throughout the State than it was

in 1952, a game commission report

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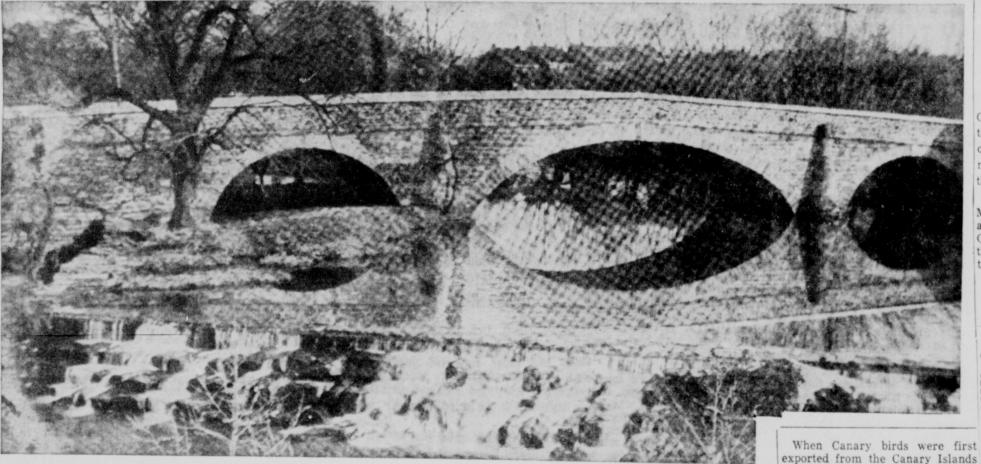
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NEW YORK, Oct. 29 M-Last Saturday was "Black Saturday" for the pigskin prophets, especially for one who came up with an all-time The second-ranked Terrapins, out Victory Over Navy to replace Noire Dame as No. 1. For picking Dixie's pride, Georgia Tech, over Notre Dame, we're probably will pile up a big score. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29 tri not eating crow. We're having to eat chitterlings, collard, greens, UCLA over California: The best Coach Eddie Erdelatz said today blackeyed peas and a side dish of grits. Ugh! game on the Pacific Coast should one of his spotters was wrong in Hoping for a better fare and a better season's average (.751 based go to the bowl-eager Uclans on on 202 winners and 67 losers), here we go again: their rugged defense and Paul saying a Pennsylvania player was Notre Dame over Navy: The illegally substituted in last Satur-Midshipmen were looking out to "win for Leahy." Navy's Illinois over Purdue: The Boiler-day's football game between the ahead to this one when beaten best effort will make a good makers spent themselves in beat-two schools. by Penn, but the Irish are still game, but not enough, ing Michigan State last week. They But he added he still does "not can't hit that peak again. like" the new substitution rule, GEORGIA TECH over Vander ated. which he thought had been violbilt: Good spot for an upset since Erdelatz said the Navy spotteams usually are depressed after ter in the 9-6 upset by Penn having a streak broken. But Vandy had not been advised that two lacks the guns. Penn players were wearing Southern Methodist over Texas: jersies with the same number. The Mustangs haven't given up That's why he thought one of more than a touchdown a game; the players was illegally subit'll take more to beat 'em at stituted. Baylor over Texas Christian: No-incident to repeat his argument body's been able to stop George against the new substitution rule. Sauer's racehorse backfield yet. "An understandable error on the You don't bet against Native Dan-part of a Navy spotter," he said

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tawny street, tonight.

services there each Friday at were made to wipe them out dur-9 o'clock, made the announcement, ing the Middle Ages and some au She said that tonight's service plague were brought about because thorities think outbreaks of the

number of rats.

for pets during the 16th Century, Spain tried and failed to maintain Because cats were associated a monopoly of the trade by ex-Marjorie Taylor Keim, who holds with witches, several attempts porting only males.



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HEAR TALK ON DUNMIRE SAID the Grange-

Guest Speaker Tells Of Organization's Founding

The history and aims of the Grange in the growth of the Nation since the Civil War were dis- states, with a total membercussed last night by Carl N. Dun- ship of 850,000, he said. mire of Sanatoga at a meeting of the American Business club.

Dunmire is past master of the cluded Montgomery county Grange and The group voted to sponsor two also past master of the Sanatoga boys for the YMCA. It was an Grange. He was guest speaker at nounced that tickets for the Hobby the meeting in the Elks home, at show, sponsored by the ABC, wil tended by 55 ABCers.

lowing the Civil War," Dunmire said.

cultural-minded people, whether presided at the meeting.

ABC MEMBERS they are farmers or not. The membership is select because it is a fraternal order, he explained.

GRANGE HISTORY was formed by seven men, with Oliver Hudson Kelly as the leader. Sociation at a meeting attended by Street Hudson Kelly as the leader. It is interested in many civic elected:

and national projects, and among other moves, started the Department of Agriculture, he said. The Grange also was behind the movement for free rural delivery, parcel post system and

soil conservation program. There are Granges in 37

amount of good for the greatest Year's party and that the enter-

be sold on each weekend before "The Grange is an outcome the show until Nov. 20-21. The sales of the turmoil which arose in will be made from antique autothe reconstruction period fol- mobiles on High street. Registra tion for the cars closed yesterday

with nine accepted. Its membership includes agri- President Walter F. McCurdy

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Elected to the board of the Home association for three-year terms were Lysoby, Carroll Bechtel and Eschbach.

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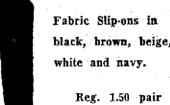
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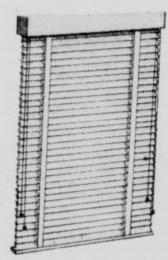
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Conference Leaders Play in Crucial Games

leader and runner up in two of the State's three largest scholastic football conferences meet head-on in weeknd play marking the two-

thirds point of the 1953 campaign. Topping the three feature contests however, is one between two clubs owning spotless season records, Vandergrift with seven wins in as many tries, and Har-Brack with one less victory in six starts. The two are the only pair among the final five contenders for the WPIAL Class AA crown fo run into each other this year. Vandergrif. is rated third and Har-Brack fourth

week's upset win over Windber Wilkes-Barre GAR over Plains. The Blue Hornets of Adams have had their goalline crossed only twice all year and Conemaugh Twp. is established as a definite

underdog. THE EASTERN game of the week pits a couple of Scranton city rivals against each other in what is probably the first live televised (WTVU) high school football game in Pennsylvania. West Scranton, only unbeaten and untied entry in the 51-member Eastern Penn, will try to hold its top rating by turning back runnerup Scranton Tech, tied once in five starts. West is unbeaten in 21 consecutive league frays.

The AP average fell to a season low of 635 percent last week, dragging down the 1953 overal mark on 274 statewide predictions to 72.7 pércent. This week's other

choices: WEST - Monessen over Charleroi, Uniontown over Connellsville, Donora over Monongahela, Washington over Redstone, Butler over Mount Lebanon, Johnstown over Altoona, New Castle over Ambridge, Sharon over Rochester Turtle Creek over Clairton, New! Kensington over McKeesport, Duquesne over Munhall, Jeannette over Wilkinsburg, Beaver Falls, over Aliquippa, Greensburg over Latrobe, Brownsville over Carmichaels, Canton .Ohio) Central Catholic over Ellwood City, Penn over Brentwood, Trinity over Burgettstown, Corry over Meadville, Titusville over Franklin, Oil City over Hickory, Ferndale over Bedford, Bellwood-Antis over Roaring Spring, Ebensburg over Indi-Houndaysourg don, DuBois over Philipsburg, Somerset over Westmont, Shade Township over Meyersdale, Eric Tech over Bradford, Johnsonburg over

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East-Allentown over Rochester (N.Y.) Acquinas, Bethlehem over Philadelphia School for Deaf Berwyn over Potistown, Haverford over Springfield (Delco), Chester over Cheltenham, Lower Merion over Upper Darby, Abington over Ridley Twp., Duryea over Har-Brack has scored more Clark's Summit, Schuylkill Haven points against three common foes over Frackville, Hazleton over and should the Tigers, favored by Kulpmont, Coal Twp. over Blythe a hair, get this one they could go Twp., Minersville over St. Clair, Tamaqua over Shenandoah, A second important Western Blakely over Archbald, Scranton Pennsylvania tilt finds Conemaugh Central over Carbondale, Shamo-Twp., loser only to Windber, trying kin over Hazle Twp., Mahanoy to stop the drive of Adams Twp. Twp. over West Mahanoy Twp. (6-0) toward the Western con-Nanticoke over Newport Twp. ference tittle. Adams leads in the West Hazleton over Nesquehoning, standings on the basis of last Swoyersville over Old Forge,



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Changing Status of Women Reflected In New Edition of Girl Scout Handbook

Highlighting the local observance of Girl Scout Week was the presentation yesterday afternoon of a new edition of the Girl Scout Handbook to the Pottstown Public Library by three members of Troop 24. Participating in the ceremony were Cynthia Xanthopoulos, 1410 Cherry lane; Dorothy McNeal, Cedar Hill road, and Diane Richard, The Hill school.

'We have the honor of representing all the Girl Scouts of Pottstown in giving this new edition of the Girl Scout Handbook to the Pottstown Public Library," said Cynthia. "We hope that by placing this book in the library, many girls will read it and will want to share in the good times and fine training offered by the Girl Scouts."

The book was placed in the hands of Freda Gloss, librarian, This is the tenth edition of the by Diane, and Dorothy recited the handbook and was published only Girl Scout Promise: "On my honor, the past Monday. It charts the I will try: to do my duty to God the past Monday. It charts the and my country, to help other activities and objectives of Girl people at all times, to obey the Scouting today.

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"King of the Sea" Is Tops In Friday's Fish Fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Is Friday fish day at your house? Then here are two concern for the place of girls in posite weakness has been the cause luncheon or supper dishes for you to try.

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REFRIGERATED BISCUITS come shaped and ready. Here

they are baked atop a casserole of tuna and lima beans.

package of the refrigerated bis-soup and milk or lima bean water. range of useful skills plus program tions, words or thoughts. cuits you'll usually find in the Add cooked drained lima beans activities designed to place these dairy case of your food market. and tuna fish. Turn into 12 by 8- skills at the service of the com-There they are, ten little circles of fresh and delicious biscuit dough, all shaped. All you have to do is to set the biscuits atop a tuna and vegetable casserole. In cheese. Bake in pre-heated 400F. less than half an hour you'll have oven about 25 minutes. Serve at a wonderful luncheon dish to take once. Makes 5 servings. out of the oven for your family.

Next, a hearty split pea and tuna chowder. Along with a fruit salad, it will make a nutritious and satisfying two-course meal.

SCHOOL-DAY BAKE

ped), salt and pepper to taste, one Ingredients: One 101/2-ounce can 7-ounce can solid-pack tuna cream of celery soup, 1/2 cup milk Method: Put water, bacon, split or cooking water from lima beans, peas and onion into a heavy kettle; 1 package frozen or 2 cups fresh bring to boil over medium heat. baby lima beans (cooked until ten- Cover and continue cooking over der and drained), one 7-ounce can low heat 11/2 hours; add carrot, salt tuna fish (drained and broken into and pepper and continue cooking large pieces), 3 tablespoons butter 1 hour. Break tuna into large or margarine (melted), 1/4 pound pieces with a fork and add to soup grated cheddar cheese, 1 package mixture; heat to serving tempera-one of the Laws. It has been ture. Makes 6 servings.

preparation for adult responsi- subjects as aviation, radio and ago under the title, "How Girls Can Serve Their Country," and was written by the founder, the late Juliette Gordon Low. Over the years more than seven million girls have come under the influence of this book.

A copy of the first handbook is in the Girl Scout office of the that "the influence of women over Walnut Street, Pottstown.'

World War I, its pages were full ness. of information about wartime serv. It goes on to advise them "to and drill were abandoned and emb. her men by never allowing the dea trick to it: you top it with a Method: Heat oven to 400F. Mix phasis was placed on a broader sire for admiration to rule your ac-

> The changing status of women through the 1920's and 30's was reflected in the program Girl Scouting offered their daughters; as women took their rightful place in community life, in business, in the arts and sciences, and as girls indicated their growing interest in and readiness for careers to match and surpass their mothers, the Girl Scout Handbook offered an increasing variety of preparation for careers in line with the growing maturity

of its readers. and costs one dollar.

All the basic principles of Scout- about at will. ing remain the same, except for changed from "A Girl Scout keeps herself pure," to "A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed." The first handbook gave simple explanations of the Laws; against flies. the new one gives practical ex-

In step with the changing times, shaping the fine women of the has called a unit meeting for Dec. sections have been added on such future.

bilities was first issued 40 years television, United Nations, dancing, dramatics, journalism and baby sitting. A secton on "vanity," which

dealt with what was termed "one of the most fundamental laws of life" was included in the first handbook. It began with the statement

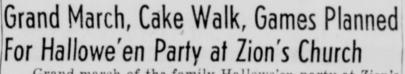
YWCA. On the flyleaf is the name men is vastly greater than that of 'Margaret Ryan' and the words men over one another . . . Many 'Please: If lost return to 143 a boy has been strengthened in his character and his whole life The new book, like its predeces- made happier by the brave refusal sors, has been shaped by constant of a girl to do wrong; while the opa changing world. At the time of of endless misery and wretched-

In the early days of Scouting it took considerable athletic prowess to be a First Class Scout. Requirements included walking a mile in 20 minutes and swimming 50 yards fully

hensive, well-rounded program, including arts and crafts, literature and dramatics, music and dancing, health and safety, and homemak-

snake as a "a pretty little green The first handbook contained deadly auto will not get out of your the meeting. 154 pages and sold at a price of way but all snakes will." It went 30 cents the new one has increased so far as to advise that snakes and both ways: it is now 510 pages green lizards will almost rid a house of flies if left to wander

> The new book admits that snakes are not the most beautiful animals in the world, but still terms them as valuable. No reference is made to keeping them in the house to guard This tenth edition, though, as



Grand march of the family Hallowe'en party at Zion's Reformed church is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow night. Given by members of the Sunday school, the party will be held in Fellowship hall.

Following the march there will be a cake walk. Judge for the contest will be Betty Leister, William Harner, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, Joyce Eschbach, Nellie Mertz and Stanley L. Emery Jr.

Adults' games will be directed Included in the general commitby Mrs. Wilson Weidner, assisted tee for the party are: Dorothy by Stanley L. Emery Sr., Stanley Weidner, Stanley L. Emery Jr. L. Emery Jr., Ada Stauffer, Stella Ann Reigner, Ada Stauffer, Wil Johnson and John Johnson. liam Harner and Warden Bechtel

Games for the younger people will be supervised by Sally Wagner, Evelyn Brauner, Elizabeth Baker, Eleanor Mauger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernhart. Richard Seybold will be the pianist. Ann Reigner will take care of refreshments. Decorations will be inder the direction of Joseph Hospador and his committee.



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AS DIANE RICHARD, Hill school, presents the new edition of the Girl Scout Handbook to Freda Gloss, Pottstown Librarian, Dorothy McNeal, extreme right, Cedar Hill road, recites the Girl Scout promise, and Cynthia Xanthopoulos, 1410 Cherry lane, (next to Miss Gloss) looks on. Presentation was made yesterday afternoon at the library in conjunction with the local celebration of National Girl Scout Week.

Women's Activities

Radnor League President to Address Emphasis now is on a compressive, well-rounded program, in-

A membership tea at the Brookside Country club has been slated for Nov. 4 community life, international by the Provisional League of Women Voters of Pottstown. Guest speaker for the afsports and games, agriculture, fair will be Mrs. Boudinot Stimpson, president of the Radnor league. This announcement was made

Mrs. Anson Theiss discussed the

selection and tenure of judges

while Mrs. Merrill Crouthamel

talked on legislative control. A

day's election.

Dieting

or Hunger

at the regular session of the or- A report on the referendum report on the proposed amend-The first handbook described a ganization held in the YWCA. Mrs. question was given by Mrs. Verne ments to the State constitution was snake," and stated that "The John Ertell, president, conducted Bergeron. The National League of made by Mrs. W. Manning Caleen. Women Voters will take an affirm- The next regular meeting of the

A report on the "Voters' ative stand on this question when league is scheduled for Nov. 24 Guide," which the league has it comes before the public in Tues- at the YWCA. had published, was given by Mrs. Max Whitman. Also serving on the committee for voters' service are Mrs. W. Manning Caleen and Mrs. Walter

Boy Scouts have distributed 8000 copies of the "Voters' Guide" throughout the local area.

Mrs. Walter Luechak, chairman the first, is the blueprint that is of the "Know Your Town" survey. 1. A resume of the survey wi be presented for the benefit of those who are interested.

Mrs. John Griffiths reported on the talk, "CARE and the United Nations," which was given by Ray McCorkel recently in the Junior High

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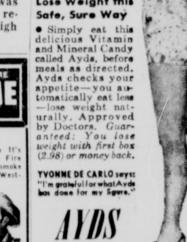
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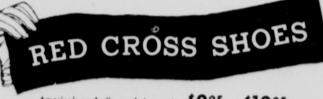
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CRITIC JOHN CROSBY confesses he turns off any radio or tv drama that opens with a tweedy Englishman asking his wife at breakfast, "Anything in the press, deah," and she replics with a yawn, "Nothing, Just ,

some tiresome archduke's been murdered at Sarajevo." The dance shows, notes Crosby, "will teach you not only the rumba, but the samba, the mamba, and ultimately, I suppose, the Lambeth Knuckleball, a dance I invented, in which the girl breaks sharply to the left and down as she crosses the . . Baby-talk songs annoy Critic Crosby most of all He's working now on one



shade. It's called "How Can Itt. Bitty You Be Such a Gweat

Arthur "Bugs" Baer insists there was a bank in his old neighbornood that advertised. "Not responsible for money left over thirty

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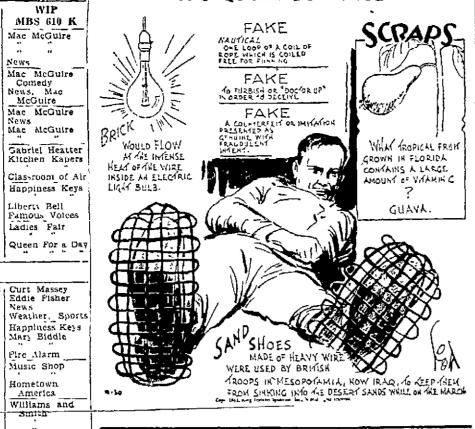
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2 Epochs

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- 20. Father (Babyl.) 21. Jewels 22. At one time 23. Auctions 25. Satiates 16 Fruit
- part of face 28 Cereal grass 29. Edible rootstock 30. Italian river

27. Lower

- 32. Bone (anat.) 83. Annual calendar of feasts (R.C Ch.) 34 Stitch 35 Treatment
- 39. Thin pictures

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

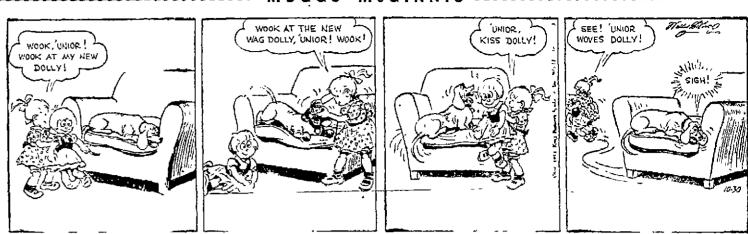
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Vesterday's Cryptoquote-BUT LORD' WHAT A SAD TIMB IT IS TO SEE NO BOATS UPON THE RIVER -PEPYS Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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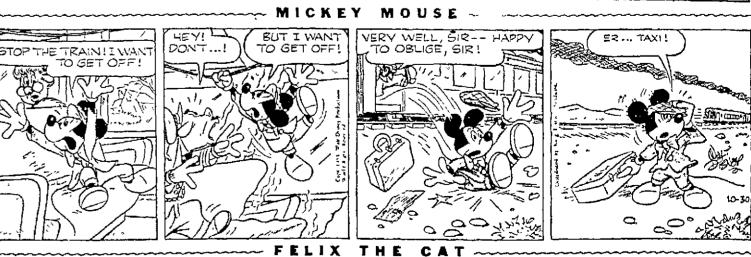


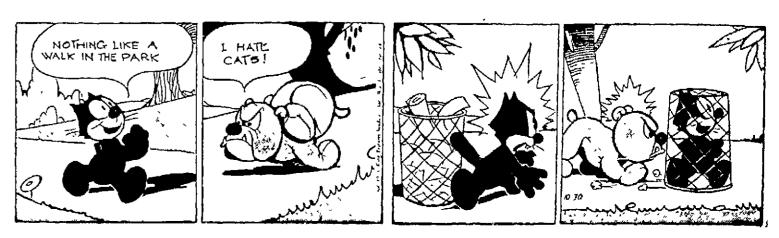




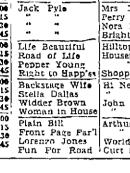








30 Phrase Pays Women C 45 Second Chance Rosemary





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that will put them all in the Big Cheese?"

"Very much." Mr. T replied. 40. Sacred

"Yes, indeed," said Mr T. "All



p. m. in the school for a Hallo-

United Brethren church-meet as

p. m. in the Elks home for re-

p. m. and junior boys' choir at

Junior choir of St. Peter's Lutheran

church, Stowe-meets at 4 p. m

Westminster fellowship, First Pres-

byetrian church-meets at 7:3

STYL-EEZ A Selby Shoe

4:45 p. m. in the church.

in the church.

girls' and descant choirs at 4 church.

Social Calendar

Choirs of the Baltzell Evangelical p. m. in the church.

East Coventry PTA-meets at 8 querade Hallowe'en party.

follows: junior choir at 4 p. m. and senior choir at 7:30 p. m. in Congregational church—meets at

'Doe Re Mi" group-meets at 9 the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Choirs of Emmanuel Lutheran Junior choir of Searles Methodist

church-meet as follows: junior church-meets at 4 p. m. in the

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Importance of Missionary Work in Liberia Stressed By the Rev. Dr. Herman Gilbert at 58th Convention

Three hundred and ninety-four members of the Women's Missionary society of the Norristown Conference registered vesterday for their 58th annual convention at the Lutheran church of the Transfiguration.

The program was divided into

Opening the eary session was officers. an organ recital by Mrs. Harold B. Keim. Mrs. A. Pierce Hagen- Rev. Dr. Herman L. Gilbert, buch, president of the Transfiguration society, greeted the members.

Greetings were also extended by Mrs. Roy L. Winters, vice president of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran church, and Mrs. Wilbur Ziegler, president of the Women's Missionary society of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent

dent; Mrs. Luther A. Krouse, re- work in Africa.

urer; Mrs. Estella Erb, auditing United Lutheran church.

Mrs. Elsie Boyer was soloist. Devotions were in charge of the Rev. Eugene Umberger, pastor of the Transfiguration church. Mrs. John K. Custer Sr. directed the memorial service, and the Rev. Luther A. Krouse gave the prayer and

Mrs. Russell Sell and Mrs. Karl Schoeller reported on the resolutions committee respectively. benediction.

Mary Mateer, guest speaker, also

Mrs. Gilbert Smedley, his-

torian, announced that the

next session would be an open

meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran

church, Lionville, Nov. 13, at

2 p. m. Christian Sanderson will lecture on "Seeing Things

C. D. Keims were welcomed as

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munity

Christian Sanderson to Speak at Session

home of Helen and Anna Biddle, Lionville.

Of Women's Community Club of Uwchlan

At his afternoon address the field secretary, board of foreign mission of the United Lutheran church in America, told the group what an excellent piece of work their mission is doing in Liberia, and how lucky they are to have representatives there.

Candles, chrysanthemums and pompons decorated the tables for the Congress dinner. Place favors made by Mrs. Alton Wedde and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols pre-her committee from the Limerick sented the program. Reports were Lutheran church were in the form received from the conference offi- of miniature tom toms representcers: Mrs. J. Fred Miller, presi- ing the conference's foreign field vin Feroe, Mrs. Luther Rife, Mrs.

port on the president's report; Mrs. John B. Moose, president liams, Mrs. Ralph Wesner, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Fry, recording sec- of the Women's Missionary society Guy Evans, Mrs. Elsie Boyer, Mrs. retary, Mrs. Russell Sell, statis of the United Lutheran church in Ernest Hurter, Mrs. George Went-America, spoke on the importance zel. Mrs. Snyder R. Kepner, treas. of social and intermissions of the

Mrs. Melvin Feroe, made the ginia Aderholdt, a teacher in the presentation of the department Girls' school, Kumamoto, Japan.

> Clare Smith Burdan was toastmistress for the banquet. The invocation was given by Mrs. J. Fred Miller, president of the WMS Norristown conference. Mrs. Arthur Bolton led the members in group singing, and two solos were presented by Mrs. Robert Kunsch, accompanied by Phyllis Miller, Phoenixville.

morning and afternoon sessions Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, vention included: Mrs. S. Louis with noon day meal at the Trans- New Hanover. Mrs. John H. Lon- Cornish, Mrs. Sydney R. Kepner, figuration church and Congress gaker was soloist and the Rev. E. Mrs. William Hunsberger, Mrs. dinner at the Emmanuel Lutheran L. Andstadt, pastor, Sumneytown, Kermit Detwiler, Mrs. J. Fred Keeler's parish, installed the new Miller and Mrs. W. Kenneth

Conference members of Transfiguration church who participated were: The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Umberger, Mrs. Pierce Hagenbuch, Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, Marguerite Abner, Mrs. George A. Kercher, Mrs. Herbert May, Mrs. Paul Diefenderfer.

Mrs. Fred Erb, Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Irvin Bittle, Mrs. Henry Maches, Mrs. Emily Scheffey, Mrs. Grover Scheffey, Mrs. Oreon Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Law, Mrs. Harvey Weiser, Mrs. Donald Knauer, Nellie Schuyler.

Mrs. Harold Keim, Mrs. Mel-Richard Stamm, Mrs. H. Lewis Wil-

Lutheran church, Emmaus.

Stowe Luther League **Entertains Guests** At Hallowe'en Party

Luther Leaguers from St. John's The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger Lutheran church, Phoenixville, and registration committee and the gave the closing prayers and Emmanuel Lutheran church were guests at a Hallowe'en party spon-Devotions were in charge of the Program committee for the con- sored by the league of St. Peter's Salvation Army Members Lutheran church, Stowe.

Leaguers came masked and prizes were awarded. The group participated in games, square dancing and social dancing. Refreshments were Basic rules for a publicity chairman were explained to served by the host league.

Gaugler, Barbara Walters, Dawn ning sessions. Greis, Calvin Tatman, Janice Weaver, Pearl Boyer, Janice Bechexplained to the women how each member could help with the pro- Covered Dish Social, tel and Donald Rafuse.

David Kunsch, Richard Kunsch

Masquerade Staged Griffith, Peggy Bradford, George Sheasley, Jeanette Stroop, Ronald chairman, displayed some of the By Ladies' Auxiliary Levan, Sharon Levan, Horace Swearer, Joy Wert and the Rev. the Needlework guild. Plans were Vilma Panfile, Betty Panfile, Arthur Hanson.

the community Christmas tree in Jacketti were admitted in the Lad-Kappenstine, Margaret Harp, Mildred Belles represented Pottsic 'Auxiliary of St. Gabriel's lodge, Charles Flickinger, Edward Wright town in the welcome session. Stowe, at their combined covered and Gene D. Gritz.



SHOWN AT THE CONVENTION LUNCHEON in Transfiguration Lutheran church are, left to right: Mrs. J. Fred Miller, Dr. H. L. Gilbert, Mrs. H. D. Hammer, Mrs. Roy Winters and Mrs. Wilbur Zieger. Standing in the same order are: Mrs. A. P. Hagenbuch and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols.

Mrs. Horace Storb, Mrs. George Widerhold, Mrs. Levi Stein, Mrs. Brownies of Emmanuel Lutheran Church committee; Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, archivist; Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, archivist; Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, by Mrs. H. D. Hammer, wife of an Mrs. William Endy, Mrs. Harry Missionary and Vir. William Endy, Mrs. Harry

Argentine missionary, and Vir- Love, Mrs. Herman Hurter, Mrs. Games and work on their Christ- Present at the session were: Ralph Thomas, Mrs. James mas projects were the main occu- Judy Bickel, Judy Bernhart, Susan Scherer, Mrs. George Stroup and pations of the Brownies of troop 11 Clemens, Phylis Covely, Carol Ann secretary, and Mrs. Leon Swavely Miss Aderholdt was attired in a Mrs. M. M. Marcks, St. John's Emmanuel Lutheran church at Dunlap, Dorothy Ann Gephart, their meeting yesterday. Sandra Gehris, Gaye Gross, Alice

Opening the session was a flag son Hartman, Connie Hoffman, Rosemary Hauseman, Carol ceremony led by color bearers, Ann Hurter, Cheryl Jackson, Cheryl Jackson and Rosemary Cheryl Keim, Nancy Klink, Hauseman, and color guards, Alice-Sharon Moyer, Margie Peck, son Hartman and Dorothy Ann Betsy Rotz, Patricia Saylor, Judy Scheffey, Sandra Werner, Members are collecting funds Palma Seibert and Charlene

for a CARE package. They also made plans to attend the Girl The only visitor present was Scout rally at the YWCA to-Carol Stong. morrow morning at 10:30. Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. Joseph Klink and Mrs. Douglas Scheffer

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Those present included: Guy Capt. Robert Film they were present the members of the Women's Community club of Uwchlan Druckenmiller, Bill Kensch, Leidy ent at both the afternoon and eventual community.

> Theme of the rally was, "Living, Not Somehow, but Triumphantly." A dramatic rected by Brig. Miriam Wilson, completed the program.

Mrs. Flinn participated in the women's brass choir and women's made for the Christmas welfare program and also for the lighting of Lacketti were admitted in the Lad.

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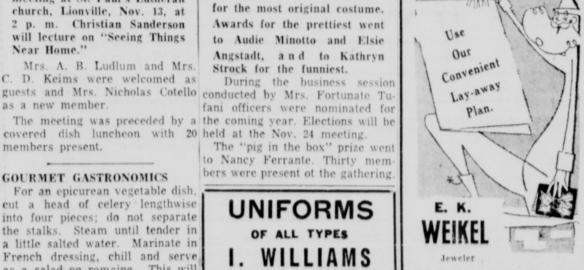
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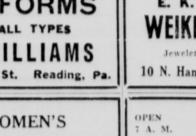
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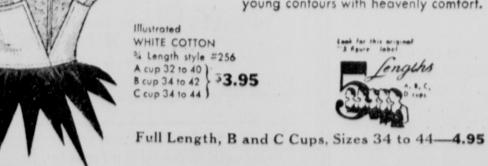
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The dinner will be held in

the parish house of New Han-

over Lutheran church at 7

o'clock, the Rev. Edgar S.

Brown, pastor of Grace Lu-

theran and dinner committee

The Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor of

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tion, will be toastmaster.

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A Pottstown man is being sued

family on charges that his auto-

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Bashore vehicle, operated by

Mrs. Bashore on Route 422,

near the Reading country club.

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Mrs. Bashore was reported as

Although only a small percent-

The Bashore's daughler was

SURVEY COVERS Annual Dinner Set 20,000 PERSONS At New Hanover by Pastors Association

Area Residents-Express Their Religious Preferences

their religious preferences in the vania, will be guest speaker. "religious census" of the Mont Clare-Phoenixville-Kimberton area the past Sunday.

Results of the survey were still being sorted last night, the Rev. William G. Silbert Jr., chairman, revealed.

"Over 7000 cards—one to a family-were turned in by the survey workers," he explained. "It's quite a job for the seven volunteers we have tabulating them." The sorting is being done in

the office of his church, First Presbylerian, Phoenixville, the Rev. St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, and Silbert said. Response to the survey was excellent," he said. "Very few

person refused to answer the questions or sign the cards." Of 500 persons in the Ridge Road-Kimberton-Chester Springs section, he said, only about half a dozen

refused to answer. FINAL TABULATION of the survey cards may be completed today, indian lore Theme the chairman said.

Duplicates of the survey cards are being made, and will be sent Of St. James Church

to pastors of churches according to the preferences expressed.

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Cub Scoul Meeting nie Hopple and the Rev. Silbert. | the pack meeting this week. Phoenixville Ministerial association. the 85 parents and Cubs did their ment in 1949.

Man Barely Injured As New Car Flips

sters presented.

A 23-year-old Poltstown man miraculously escaped serious in- Indian dance against the back- jury yesterday when he lost conground of two Indian tepees they trol of his new car going around had set up.

Sters presented.

Each den presented a skit or youth service, 11a. m.: Sunday, break-flast minyan in charge of Nathan P. Hoffman, 9 a. m.: Monday through Friday, services, 7 a. m.: Wednesday, staterhood meeting dedicated to Jewish Book month, with Mrs. Joseph A.

The car turned completely and the presented.

In turn they were entertained Prince as chairman and review of "The The car turned completely over by an Indian tale related by the and was demolished, damage total- Rev. Edward S. Horn, St. James Prophet of San Nicandro' (Ph. La-and was demolished, damage total- Rev. Edward S. Horn, St. James

ing more than \$2700, according to pastor and acting cubmaster. Reading State police. The pastor also presented the Escaping with minor cuts of month's awards, including one for

the hands was Joseph Daluzeau, 223 Queen street. The accident occurred on Terry Gibbons, Richard King Jr.

Route 422-about nine miles east and Eric Zerkel; hobcat pins to of Reading at about 11:50 a. m. Robert Martz, Joseph Lynch, Daluzeau told police he was Barry Schaeffer, Robert Seto, rounding a curve when he lost Steven Bressler and Jack Wolf. control of the car. The car started The meeting ended with the singoff the road and when the Potts-ing of Indian songs and serving tonian tried to veer away the car of refreshments.

Daluzeau didn't require treat-

Engineer Tells Pilots | Against Local Man How Plane Is Made

Pottstown area fliers heard last mobile crashed into the rear of night how a new airplane takes their station wagon, demolishing shape, from first ideas to the first the vehicle and injuring two memflying model. bers of the family. It takes years to design and pro- The suit was filed in Berks

duce a new model, said Woodman county court by Mr. and Mrs. Vic-Scantlebury, Malvern engineer and tor G. Bashore, Reading RD 3, and their 15-year-old daughter, designer. Barbara Ann, against Charles H.

Scantlebury was guest speaker at the meeting of the Airplane Owners and Pilots

association at Lakeside Inn. He is the designer of the Republic Seabce, an amphibian plane

used by the US Navy.

ANOTHER SPEAKER at the dinner meeting was Alvin E. Ren-reported as suffering concussion

ninger, AOPA chairman. Renninger told of the recent air head. The parents are claiming regatta at Wings field, Ambler. He \$15,000 damages for her pain and also presided at the meeting and suffering.

introduced the visiting speaker. The next AOPA group flight will suffering a cut right leg and other take place Nov. 15, Renninger said, injuries and is claiming \$10,000 It will be a luncheon flight to Wil-damages. Bashore is claiming \$3000 for the loss of the car and low Grove Naval Air station. expenses for his wife and daugh-

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Obituaries

MICHAEL (NIKOLAJ) SALA-NECK, 66; BRYTON AVENUE, POTTSTOWN LANDING, died at Pottstown hospital yesterday afternoon after an illness of one day.

Born in Austria, son of the late Andrew and Sadie Salancek, he came to this country 49 years ago and lived in the area for the past 35 years.

He was the husband of Emily (Wislocki) Salaneck, and was a machine operator at the Spicer Manufacturing plant here. He worked the past Friday.

He was a member of St. John's Greek Catholic church and St. John's Falcon A.C. Besides his wife, at home, he leaves three sons, John and William, Douglassville, and Joseph, of Kenilworth.

One daughter, Mary, wife of Michael Cisik, Pottstown Landing, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from the Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 High street, Monday at 8 a. m. with a requiem high mass at St. John's Greek Catholic church with the Rev. John D. Taptich officiating. Interment will be in the church

EMLEN O. SMITH, ELVERSON RD 1, a brother of Ralph Smith of Pottstown, died Wednesday in a Reading hospital.

The 81-year-old Smith was a son of the late Robert and Mary (Evans) Smith. He was unmarried.

at 10:30 a. m. in the Mohr Funeral home, Reading. Burial will be in Morningside cemetery, War-Schuylkill Valley Lutheran Pas-wick. tors association will hold its an-

nual dinner for area vestrymen to-Services for MARGARET A. (MERKERT) MEREDITH, widow The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, of J. G. Meredith, of 12 EAST Philadelphia, president of the Lu-VINE STREET, STOWE, were Some 20,000 persons expressed theran ministerium of Pennsyl- held from the Houck Funeral home, 112 North Washington street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. George

A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal church.

Over 200 Lutheran pastors and Robert Ackerman, Dr. Harold estrymen will attend, he esti-Ackerman, Eugene Ackerman, mated. Most of them will be from Donald G. Davis and Robert M. the area between Pottstown and Lewis.

ner is held each year just before Named at Hill School George W. Perkins, a former

been elected president of the board Perkins succeeds Alvan Markle

The Rev. George Drach, Trappe, Jr., Hazleton, who has held the oldest Lutheran pastor in the Potts-loffice since 1951. He formerly was town area, will attend and speak assistant secretary of state in charge of European affairs. He retired the past January.

> Princeton university and received a graduate degree from Columbia university. He served as an alumni trustee of Princeton from 1935-1939. He was executive vice presi-

dent, director and treasurer of are Joan Gonley. Mrs. Lester Cub Scouts of St. James Luthe-Merck and Company, incorporated, Turner, Ernest Yocum, Phyllis ran church went back into Ameri from 1927 to 1948. He served in Hiestand, Gloria Myers, Mrs. Min-can history for their program at the chemical warfare branch of the Army during World War II and The survey was sponsored by the Indian lore was the theme, and was appointed to the State depart-

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years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home. 404 High St., on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1953 at 2 p. m. Private interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7-9. (Harley) PETERSON—On Tuesday, Oct. 27. 1953. Dorothy A. (Hartenstine) Peterson, aged 54 years. Relatives

BATSAKAS—On Wednesday, Oct.
28, 1953, George Batsakas, aged
60 years. Relatives and friends
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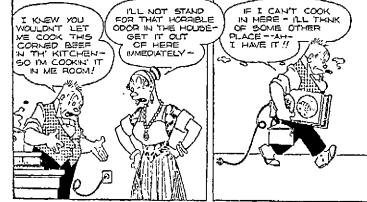
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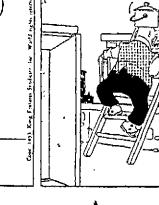
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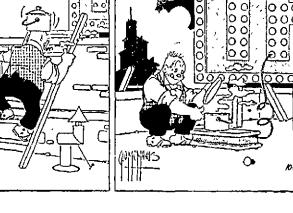
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Singing of hymns will be led by of trustees of The Hill school, it the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pas- was announced yesterday by Headtor og St. John's Lutheran, South master Edward T. Hall.

Perkins is a graduate of

PHONE

Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi, Today, candle-lighting, 4:34 p. m.: service with ser-mon "Is There a Moral World Order?"

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (P)
(USDA)—Trading was fairly active
on the wholesale produce market
today. Apples: Bu, boxes, cartons:
Pa. Staymans \$3 00a75, Golden Deletous \$3.75, Eomes \$2.50; N. J.
Staymans \$1.50a2.00, Paragons \$2.50,
Romes \$2.25, Gallia Beautys \$3.25;
Pa. boxes wrapped Red Romes
\$4 25a5 00, Potatoes: Pa. 50-lb. sacks
Katahdins US No. 1 Size A 90a95c,
few \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks Bakers
\$2 00, Cubbage: Pa 50-lb. sacks,
mostly Danish type, 50ca\$1 25;
N. J. crates 75c. Sweet potatoes:
N. J. 5% bu. baskets Jersey type
yellows \$1 00a2.25, Reds \$1.25a2 25,
orange type \$1.25a50; bu. orange
type washed and waxed \$2 65a75.
Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg 24heads \$2.00a4 00; Romaine Eastern
crates \$1.00a25, 13/5 bu. crates
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N. J. \$1.00 Beets: Per hunch, Pa.
3a5 cents. N. J. 4 cents: Pa. bu.
topped 75c Caulinower: N. J.
crates 12-heads \$1.25. Cranherries:
N. J. cartons early blacks 12 1-lb.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS LEGAL NOTICES Deaths

FOLEY—On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1953, Martha B. (Shinn) Foley, wife of Walter E. Foley, age 64 years. Relatives and friends are reterson, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cametery. No viewing.

(Fleischmann)

3ALANECK—On Thursday, Oct. 29, 1953. Michael, husband of Emily (Wislock!) Salaneck, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Monday, Nov. 2 at 8 a. m. Followed by a Requiem High Mass in St. John's Greek Catholle church. Interment in St. John's Greek Catholle church. Interment

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POTTSTOWN

Catherine Wynn, adelphia avenue, Boyertown, sur-Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Mrs. gical. Sara Jane Decker, Hanover av enue, maternity; Harry McElroy, 346 Apple street, surgical; Ste-

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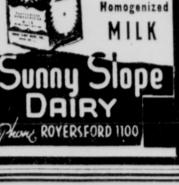
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ville, became the bride of Robert tulle. Christy, Pottstown RD 3, at an She chose matching velvet mitts sories and a white orchid corsage. Beach, Fla., the bride changed to bertsville. Parents of the bride are Mr. and carried a fan shape bouquet of Mrs. George S. Renninger, Gilberts- white roses and mums.

ville. The groom is the son of Twin sister of the bride, Mrs. Two hundred and fifty guests gown was of frost rose velvet and

Before the ceremony, Jacob a mandarin collar. Stork sang "Oh Promise Me," Bouffant skirts of net were worn 'The Lord's Prayer' and "Sweet- over matching taffeta. Matching velvet mitts and velvet leaf cloche accident. The bride approached the altar with a tiny face veil completed her wearing a waltz length gown of outfit. Her fanshape bouquet was bridal blue velvet and tulle. The of yellow roses and mums. strapless bodice of velvet was Best man for the ceremony was

enhanced with a shirred tulle in- Francis Deery. Performing the ushers' duties were Charles Over the bodice she wore a Christy, Spring City, and Purnell bolero jacket which was styled S. Renninger, Boyertown. with wing sleeves and a high roll A reception at the Boyertown cutaway collar. The bouffant skirt American Legion home for 200

cigarets and other personal

items for the patients at Valley Forge hospital. In cases where

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boys have not been paid for

many months, the auxiliary

also supplies them with spend-

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mand than in the past.

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ing money.

Naomi Boughter, Robert Christy United in Marriage In a setting of white flowers and fell in a deep scallop redingote guests followed the ceremony. | accessories and a white orchid Boyertown High school and is a Christy was surprised with palms, Naomi Boughter, Gilberts- style revealing tiers of pleated The bride's mother wore a blue corsage.

afternoon dress with black acces- To begin their trip to Miami Knitting Mill incorporated, Gil- Guest, North Evans street.

afternoon ceremony performed in and a blue shoulder length veil Mother of the groom chose a a tan suit with brown accessories. Mr. Christy is a graduate of St. Luke's Lutheran church, attached to a tiara encrusted with brown dress with pink and brown Mrs. Christy was graduated from Spring City High school and

Sgt. Harold Hahn Commends Safety Patrol Mr. and Mrs. Francis Deery, Merril Bower, attended her as In Talk Given to St. Clair PTA Members

witnessed the double ring mar-net. The strapless velvet bodice that he believes the Pottstown Safety patrol is one of the riage performed by the Rev. was topped with a matching velvet best in the nation. Included in the local group are 350 boys and girls of various schools.

Anne Kovach, Andrew Celin-

skis and Lois Albright.

Sgt. Hahn said that this is the 18th school term without a serious

Officers of St. Clair's patrol In conjunction with the safety are: John Tuscano, captain; Bartheme, a play titled, "Uncle Will bara Dimon, lieutenant; Andrew Be-Careful Broadcasts a Surprise," Celinskis, lieutenant was presented by the students.

Mrs. Leander Gibble presided over the meeting. Opening exer-Narrator was Andrew Celinskis. The cast included: Carole cises were read by Mrs. Isabel Stanton, David Herner, Rita Hegedus, Cynthia Zimmerman, Barbara Dimon, Edward Luft, Michael Kritzky, George Mil-

Pennsylvania State college. He is he superintendent of the High land Memorial park.

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Corum, John Karpinski, Mary Women's Activities

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Held from 8 to 11 a. m., the affair is termed a "hobo breakfast" because many of the women come in their working clothes.

At the recent meeting it was announced that the auxiliary's goal phanie Szakal, 663 North Keim is \$2000. Last year under the

est Story Ever Told."

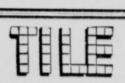
A large portion of their funds goes toward supplying soap, shaving equipment, candy bars,

Want a quick sauce for meat Laver, 956 Queen street, medical; medical; Mrs. Ruth Gross, 11 tomato soup with a couple of table Nancy Grebe, 304 Union street, West Third street, maternity; spoons of butter or margarine and Margaret Guinee, 308 Highland a pinch of basil; thin with two or Discharged: Leora Bechtel, 1633 road, medical; Fern Bush, Boyer- three tablespoons of meat stock or

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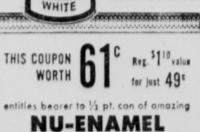
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TODAY Kathleen Millard daughter of Randolph Millard, Pottstown RD 4, 1 year old.

Jesse Buckwalter, 352 South Hanover street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Bobby Miller

Robert Warren

Claire Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Painter, 484 North Evans street.

Mrs. Kenneth Freih, Boyertown RD 2.

Joyce Swinehart, Elverson

Thomas P. Kriczky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kriczky, 119 North Washington street, 1 year old.

June A. Burdan, 739 Reading avenue, Boyertown, 15 years

Janet Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garner, Pottstown RD 3, 19 years old.

Gail Linderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Linderman, Pottstown RD 4, 17 years

Roy Dentler Jr., 255 Walnut street. . . . W. B. Chambers, 986 Schuyl-

Jo Ann Bartman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartman, Box 41, Pottstown Landing, 11 years old.

Shirley Hilborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilborn, Box 77, Pottstown Landing.

Mrs. Irene Fritz, Pottstown

town RD 1.

Corene Kay Kratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kratz, Geigertown, 2 years old. . . .

Pamela Hoffman, daughter of James DiCarlo, Grosstown road, Stowe, 12 years old.

. . . Edgar H. Hughes, Douglassville RD 1.

Kathy Mae Yost, 1026 Schuylkill road, 4 years old. . . . Robert Belagh, 364 Chestnut

street, 6 years old.

John Horosky, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Horosky, 23 Riverside avenue, 16 years old. Dennis Matthews, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Matthews, 226 Walnut street, Stowe, 7 years

Jesse Baro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baro, Douglassville

Walter Linwood Davis, 454 North Evans street.

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John Brown, 33 East Main Jerome Petro, 115 Walnut

street, 8 years old. Russel J. Christman, Pottstown RD 2, 9 years old.

Kathleen Marie Stoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stoudt, 657 North State

Ronald Bruce and Donald Scott Chappell, Boyertown pike.

Mr. Lawrence Ritter, Boyertown RD 2.

Penn Village, 12 years old. Robbie H. Mest Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mest,

Bobby Miller, 27 Scott street,

Pottstown RD 4, 5 years old. HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Dorothy Krause Lincoln Mrs. Harvey Rhoads, 23 West

Second street. David Gabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bower Gabel, 23 East Fourth street, 12 years old.

YESTERDAY Elsie Lorraine Nester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nester, Gilbertsville RD 1, 19 years old.

Sunday Schoolers Plan Party for This Evening

Members and friends of the Cedarville Methodist Sunday school will gather at 7:30 tonight for their annual Halloween party. A grand march, games, prizes stine. the evening's activities.

Party committee members in opened her gifts. clude: Mrs. Daniel Jones, Neal Burnet, Richard Hohl, Leslie Mrs. Lizzie Moyer, Boyer-wn RD 1. Strunk Jr., Mrs. John Hipple, Mrs. Horace Dilg, Mrs. William Hohl and the Rev. Charles Truax.

Program Announced For Teen-Agers' Session

A talk on dance etiquette and a demonstration of several dance steps has been slated for Sunday's meeting of the Memorial hospital teen-agers. Guest speakers will be Bernice March, 200 High street, and Frances Beekley.

The session will be held in the Memorial hospital nurses' home beginning at 2 p. m.

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1½ teaspoons salt

(6 to 8 slices)

1 clove garlic cooked 1 15 bulk sausage

2 medium onions 4 small ripe tomatoes or 1 No. 2 can tomatoes 2 cup seedless raisins

2 eggs ½ teaspoon thyme 1 teaspoon marjoram

Salt and pepper. Pull the bread into coarse crumbs. Then, mash garlic and salt in a bowl, using a fork or back of a sturdy spoon. Mix garic and crumbs together, spread over surface of a large tray and toast in a 300F or slow oven until light toast color and crisp. Give

crumbs an occasional stir. In the meantime cook rice according to package directions until tender but not mushy. Drain and fluff up with a fork. Fry sausage meat brown, break-

ing it into small pieces with a

Mrs. Edna Walters Is Guest of Honor At Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was held recently in honor of Mrs. Edna Walters by her daughter Doris, and Nancy Wilson in the home of Mrs. Walters, 1015 Willow

Guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Levengood, Irma Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rhoads and children Sylvia and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poster and daughter Barbara, Barbara Lee Von Hohen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster and daughter Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webster, Dorothy Knabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, Ernest Shafer, Clarence Shafer, Marvin Shafer and children Edward and Shirley, Earl Walters, Donald Walters, Ruth Walters, Walter Von Hohen, Richard Von Hohen and Robert Harten-

and refreshments are slated among Refreshments were served buffet style after Mrs. Walters

6 cups soft white bread crumbs fork as it cooks. Chop onions and fresh tomatoes medium fine (if you use canned tomatoes, drain off 2/3 cup raw rice, or 2 cups liquid and use the broken pulp

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table, pair of gold leaf glass vases, candlestick holders, all types of dishes, milk glass dishes, 4 piece

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OF ANTIQUES Saturday, Oct. 31, 10 A. M. 5 Miles East of Pottstown. It was impossible to sell all the antique and household items at weeks sale. Saturday, the many fine pieces left must go. Corner cupboard, dough tray, settee, wine cabinet, dry sink, many oil lamps, clocks, mirrors, spice boxes, sleigh bells and other bells.

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Mont league race with a victory tonight at Berwyn. Beating the defending league champs will be no picnic as the Bulldogs are currently riding a four-game win streak. Both teams have 1-1 loop records, the Trojans gaining their victory over West Chester and Berwyn holding a win over Coatesville. Pottstown lost to Phoenixville and the Bulldogs dropped their opener to Bridgeport.

Yesterday's heavy rains kept the Pottstown team of coach Heeb Meyers indoors. Meyers showed movies of the West Chester game and was very pleased with the performance of the Trojans in that big win. "The boys carried out their assignments as well as any Pottstown

team I've seen for sometime," Meyers said. "The blocking was very good and we were able to score the boys much higher than usual."

TONY GIANGIACOMO

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starting lineup at West Chester

The Rams' two regular halfbacks

are out with injuries and Strez and

State Teachers college tonight .

Frosh lost to Pitt last week,

19-9 . . . BILL McCABE talked

with Sever Toretti, line coach

definitely a fine prospect . . .

HOWIE BEDELL and BILL KERR

are motoring to Mount Nittany.

This will be the first college game

said it many times as the erstwhile Pottstown guard was in the

middle of most of the action . .

BOB SUTTON, also at George

Washington, is a starter on the

Freshman team and in one of the

early games he scored a touchdown on an intercepted pass . .

Sutton, who co-captained the Tro-

jans with Downie last year, plays

On the injured list at West

Chester is BOB MOSTELLER,

Spring City gridder a few years ago . . . He will be

ready for limited action tonight and may be called on to

shoot held last Sunday at Pike

Township Sportsman club were

JIM WERTZ, of Laureldale,

BLAIR SMITH, of Gilbraltar, and

VIC CARNEY, of Philadelphia

. . . All three had perfect scores of 20 out of 20 . . . The next

shoot will be Sunday, Nov. 8, start-

ing at 11 a. m.

Tie for first in the white-flyer

kick conversions . . .

linebacker on defense.

GREEN'S every move . . .

1 Meyers and his assistants, Morrie Grigg and Bill McCabe, score the players for knowing what to do and how well they do it.

The Trojans will not be at full strength tonight, with both Clark Burns and co-captain Jack Babel on the doubtful list.

Burns, who has been the regular left halfback, is hobbled by a leg injury and may not be able to play. In his place on offense, Meyers will use either Al Bodolus or Wilson Bedell. Burns has had the edge on the other two because of his outstanding blocking.

Babel did not play last week but he has recovered rapidly from his leg injury and will probably see some action tonight. Tom Lindauer will again start at center. Meyers said the movies revealed Lindauer was a standout as a standin last week.

Meyers feels that if his defensive unit continues to play as it has in the past two games, the Trojans stand a good chance of inning tonight.

Some of the forwards who have been holding recent opponents to meager yardage on the ground are Jim Porter, Bill Fisher, Milt Wensel, Joe Schutz, Earl Hunsicker and co-captain Flip Smoyer.

BEHIND THE LINE, co-captain Joe Rettew, Tony Giangiacomo, 1190 Single Bodolus, Mac Shirey and Joe Lipko have been hard operators to move. Bill Kerr and Howie Bedell will again be in the deep position They're only Freshmen, but worries about pass defense. Kerr they're making good impressions. is also a steady open-field tackler, Pottstown Major Bowling league department last week at 3130. one-man West Pottsgrove football in to make stops that had the

team, may break into the varsity Warriors groaning. Josh Sova will again lead the offensive backfield from his quarterback post as he hands off to Howie, Herr and either another Freshman, LEE ROYER, Bodolus or Wilson Bedell.

Some of the others who will have been working with the first team . . . The former Falcon is come in on offense are Larry still growing reports his ex-coach Lawler, Lin Bieler and Lindauer. CHARLIE KASMEROVICZ who saw him a few weeks ago . . . Strez

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The Freshman coaches at	Fisher
Penn State feel they have a	Shirey EE Mitchell
prize package in RON DOW-	SovaQB Henry
	H. Bedell LH Capetola
NIE who played a great game	Bodolus RH Jackman
at guard as the Nittany Lion	KerrFB Shockley

Sain Retires

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Oct. 29 at State, who said Downie is P - One of the New York Yankees ace hurlers, Johnny Sain, today an-Two of Ron's former teammates nounced his retirement from baseand two of his local coaches will ball after 11 years of playing in visit State College tomorrow to the majors. watch the Lions battle West Vir-

The 34-year-old Sain, a winginia. GENE KAULER, McCABE, ning hurler for the Yankees during the 1953 World Series, said he would devote all his time to managing an automobile agency here.

Bedell has witnessed . . . Eight eyes will be watching SAM

was down to watch George Wash. Boston Braves. ington lose, 12-7, to William and Sain said the Yankee manage-lower than had been anticipated.

Mary the past weekend . . . Al- ment was informed of his plans The lower receipts coupled with though the loud speaker man con- in a letter mailed this week. He the higher cost of equipment have mispronounced CARL said last Spring that he decided belted the financial picture a one-BODOLUS' name, he certainly "this is my last year."



-Mercury Sportsphoto

And Joe Stitzel carded an in

723 triple. Ronnie Acker had the

eadership with a 15-6 mark, well

The second best among the

10 series of 600 or better,

was a 649 set by Evan Haley.

Another deluge of 200 games

went down the lanes, 32 in all,

and behind Stitzel's scorcher

was George Sell's tidy 268 line.

age for 18 games at 218.1. Next to

hat amazing figure was a lofty

STANDINGS

Not including last night's

op set of 684.

PERFECT ENDINGS-Two good reasons why the Boyertown High passing attack has been such a potent weapon is that quarterback Greg Lignelli can throw to this pair of talented ends. Dave Keyser (left) and Jim Heydt. Both boys can get his in the air and have strong hands with which to hold Lignelli's line drives.

Boyertown Sets Area Pin Record and another performance like last To Hold Lead in Major League week by these two will cure any

Records continued to fall in the also set a new mark in that last night as Boyertown set a new area single game mark of 1190. dividual record by blistering the That shattered the league high for Owls alleys with a 280, to erase

While winning two games from Ray Erb's Truckers, Boyertown also established a new high triple for the loop by totaling 3180. Young's team

PHS Rejects Swimming Team lar scores of 2-1.

Request by Pupils Boyertown took over leadership with a 15-6 Pottstown Senior High school ahead of Erb's Truckers, 12-9. won't have a swimming team this

The decision was reached after finances were studied yesterday at a meeting of the High schoool

Principal Stanley I. Davenport Jr., head of the committee, said that the financial picture was so dark that a swimming team was out of the ques-

The committee looked into the 216.1 norm for Bud Rhoads. Others question of a swimming team over 200 were Stitzel, 208.6; Whitey Rhoads, 206.10; Chris Baum, 205.5; after several pupils said that they wanted to form one.

James, 202.3; and Young, 201:8. The school dropped swimming last year

Sain, who started playing or- THE REST of the meeting was Boyertown

receipts from football games was Young's Distri

Offers Stern Test for Bears

Good teams aren't supposed to lose six games in a row but ask it will also put a crimp in the Boyertown High coach Warren Fry throwing of Fran McManus and about the winless Governor Mifflin Gerry Hefelfinger of Collegeville.

Fry's light and talented Bears host the newly named Governor Mifflin team at Boyertown tonight at 8 o'clock. change Boyertown's luck beto win only once in 13 tries, occasions with ties.

The Bears sport a 4-2 record with impressive wins over Ambler, Norco, Royersford and Lower Moreland. They were nipped by a sieged with injuries the past week point by the undefeated West and Leroy Clarke and Bill Douglas, Reading Cowboys and dropped a first string tackles, will both spend

GOVERNOR MIFFLIN has man-throw the load on Al Rosser, Henry aged to deal out a substantial crop Haitz, Tommy Thompson and Tom of goosepimples to several of its Hitchcock foes, but the outcome has always been negative. Take the case of the rust Friday night's game at defensive end relieving Tom when the Miffs were handed loss Nolan for his fullback duties again. No. 6 by Upper Perkiomen. The Bill Yeagle, the team's most specunbeaten Perks waltzed to a fast tacular runner and pass catcher, TD and then had to hang on grimly will round out the backfield with the rest of the game before push- McManus, Hefelfinger and Nolan. ing over another tally near the

The well-balanced Boyertown attack has Greg Lignelli calling the signals, doing the passing and kicking, and four good runners in fullback Charlie Fronheiser and halfbacks Dave Erb, Duke Snyder

Trying to make up for what zello, is only a step behind the these five can do will be the Gov- 175-pound Ciervo in the speed deernor's Dick Mohler, a 145-pounder partment. The Cowboys have won who packs more football into one six straight this year and are curquarter than the average player rently on a 15-game win streak. does into a half. He has worked like the mischief to break his team's losing streak and he'll be Ray Robinson trying harder than ever against Nixes Comeback this traditional rival.

Golden Cubs Play plon said, scotching reports that Stewart Today

The only previous high that with-stood the onslaught was Seeder's or just fair weather players. They Dec. 18 to devote his full talents play Stewart Junior High of Nor- to his latest love, tap dancing. IN ADDITION to Boyertown's ristown at Franklin field this after. He's scheduled for a song and 2-1 win over Erb's Truckers, the noon at 3 o'clock.

Truckers, and Young's Distributers last evening when the rains were hit me when I wasn't looking." defeated Builders Supplies by simidust bowl looked like a rice paddy. saying he was considering a fat

But wet or dry, coach Gene Kauler has his Junior High charges fired up for a real ball game. The Cubs upped their record to 2.2 with a 43.7 win over Rittenhouse last Friday. That was the most points the school has ever scored and from all indications the Cubs are ready to roll the rest of

cores, Seeders held the top aver-Captain Ken Wensel will not play today. His injured hip has not healed to the point of standing contact, although it is much improved over a week ago.

Al Oliver will continue to operate Haley, 202.11; G. Sell, 202.10; Joe in Wensel's fullback slot, and John Artim will handle Oliver's left Ave. half job. Bob Sandoe, who like 956 943 Oliver scored three touchdowns 954 last week, will be the right half 972 and Linn Kressly remains at 879 quarter.

Winless Mifflin

Maybe the new title will help cause as when the Miffs were Shillington, the Bears managed plus coming close on two other

and Don Boyer.

The Boyertown field was reported in good condition last night despite the heavy rain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (P)-Sugar Ray Robinson said today he has quit the ring for good. "I'll never fight again," the ex-chamhe was weighing an offer to challenge Bobo Olson, the middle-

the season, 1118 rolled last week by Mooney Seeder's former high of At Franklin Field Weight utlenoider.

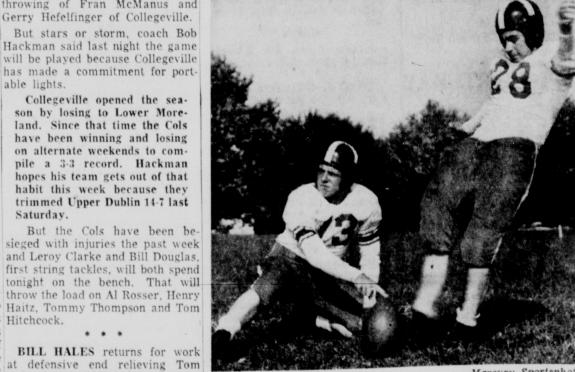
Robinson who at one time held The Golden Cubs may find out the welterweight and middle-

> dance show here on Sunday. Pottstown Owls downed Umstead in playing condition, but early today, "it'll be because somebody offer from the IBC to go agains

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Will wet weather help or hurt Collegeville-Trappe in its home game

The Cowboys feature a fiery running attack led by Danny Ciervo,

A muddy field will very likely slow down Ciervo and company, but

one of the greatest backs in Berks county history. The Colonels of

C-T like to move along the ground also, but have had fair success in

tonight against the Cowboys of West Reading

the air, probably better than West Reading.

has made a commitment for port-

son by losing to Lower More-

land. Since that time the Cols

have been winning and losing

on alternate weekends to com-

pile a 3-3 record. Hackman

hopes his team gets out of that

habit this week because they

trimmed Upper Dublin 14-7 last

But the Cols have been be-

For three years the West

Reading team has been built

around Ciervo. Danny boy has

scored 13 touchdowns this year

and has a three-year total of

45 TDs and one conversion for

271 points. With three games

remaining his followers hope he

His running mate, Danny Capo-

can reach the 300 mark.

Collegeville opened the sea-

able lights.

Saturday.

THE WILDCATS' FAVORITE FOOT-A short schedule and a lack of touchdowns has not given Bob Hewitt too many chances to kick extra points for North Coventry this year. But he's clicked on three out of five and may boot a crucial point tomorrow when the Wildcats play at Spring City. Quarterback Dave Clem-



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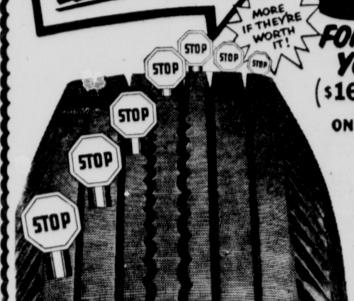
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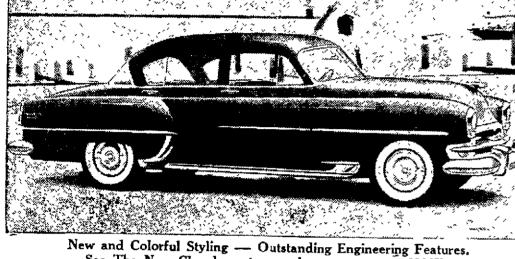
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WRITER TAKES WEST VIRGINIA OVER STATE'S NITTANY LIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 P-Last Saturday was "Black Saturday" for Maryland over South Carolina: the pigskin prophets, especially for one who came up with an all-time The second-ranked Terrapins, out low of 17 slips in 45 games. to replace Notre Dame as No. 1.

For picking Dixie's pride, Georgia Tech, over Notre Dame, we're probably will pile up a big score. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29 (P)not eating crow. We're having to eat chitterlings, collard greens, UCLA over California: The best Coach Eddie Erdelatz said today blackeyed peas and a side dish of grits. Ugh!

A BIRD IN THE HAND-Walter Gonder, of Riverside avenue

Kenilworth, shot this Canadian blue goose near Phoenixville last

week. Gonder, who is a member of the Lower Pottsgrove Sports-

man's club, said the goose weighed 131/2 pounds and was flying in

a flock of seven. He also brought down two mallard the same day.

Small game in Pennsylvania this urday was in danger of being

year is in greater numbers postponed due to the prolonged

drouth. However, rain in the

last few days allayed fears of

forest fires and Gov. John S.

Fine decided to permit the sea-

sion reported. Squirrels, particu

bers. The last survey of grouse

Raccoon are reported very plen-

There will be no open season this

year on quail. The commission

spokesman said there is a scarcity

of the fowl and a ban on hunting

was placed this year in order to

develop a heartier strain.

tiful throughout the Keystone

was made about 10 days ago.

son to open as scheduled.

Rabbits Plentiful

throughout the State than it was

in 1952, a game commission report

"Particularly plentiful this year

are the cottontail rabbits, the most

favored of small game among

The small game hunting sea-

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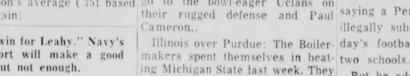
showed today.

sion spokesman said.

Hoping for a better fare and a better season's average (.751 based go to the bowl-eager Uclans on on 202 winners and 67 losers), here we go again:

Notre Dame over Navy: The Midshipmen were looking ahead to this one when beaten by Penn, but the Irish are still

out to "win for Leahy." Navy's best effort will make a good game, but not enough.



can't hit that peak again. GEORGIA TECH over Vander- ated. bilt: Good spot for an upset since teams usually are depressed after having a streak broken. But Vandy

lacks the guns. Southern Methodist over Texas: The Mustangs haven't given up more than a touchdown a game;

it'll take more to beat 'em at Baylor over Texas Christian: No-incident to repeat his argument Sauer's racehorse backfield yet.

The once-tied Trojans look like the terday condemning the present again. Oregon lacks punch.

West Virginia over Penn State: The Mountaineers are so big they don't look at anybody under 220 pounds. Too tough for Penn State's Rados-Arnelle battery in the East's best

Michigan over Pennsylvania: The surprising Quakers have to hit slumps in their suicidal schedule. This is one of those weeks. Army over Tulane: The Cadets have grown into a sharp, swiftstriking force; Tulane is a dormant giant. If it wakes up look out.

OKLAHOMA over Kansas State: The honeymoon's over for K-State. ers are too much to handle.

The others FRIDAY NIGHT:

Marquette over Boston U., Chattanooga over Louisville, VPI over the Citadel SATURDAY:

EAST-Yale over Dartmouth, Syracuse over Holy Cross, Villanova over Xavier, Princeton over Brown, Cornell over Columbia, Harvard over Davidson, Boston College over Richmond, Colgate over Rutgers, Miami (Fla.) over Fordham, George Washington over Washington & Lee.

MIDWEST - Ohio State over Northwestern, Pittsburgh over Minnesota, Michigan State over Oregon State, Wisconsin over Iowa, Indiana over Missouri, Cincinnati over Dayton, Nebraska over Kan-sas. SOUTH-Georgia over Ala-Small Game Season Opens Tomorrow bama, Auburn over Florida, Duke Virginia, Mississippi over Louisiana State, Tennessee over North Carolina, Mississippi State over Texas Tech, Wake Forest over Clemson, William & Mary over North Carolina State, VMI over

Florida State. SOUTHWEST - Rce over Kentucky, Oklahoma A & M over Tulsa, Texas A & M over Arkansas. The Game commission said to-FAR WEST - Stanford over hunters of this State," a commis- day that in addition to a large Washington State, Washington over number of cottontail rabbits there Utah, Arizona State (Tempe) over is a considerable increase over Hardin - Simmons, Arizona over last year in the quantity of ring- West Texas State, Wyoming over Brigham Young, Colorado over Iowa State, New Mexico over Den-TURKEYS too are "exception-

aly good in number," the commis- ver. larly gray and black, remain about Bears Pounded

the same in numbers as last year. Navy's highest football score was Grouse, Pennsylvania State bird 127-0 drubbing of Ursinus in 1918. and a quite elusive fowl, are re- Their biggest loss was a 54-0 walported slightly increased in num-loping by Michigan in 1925.

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Penn's 2 No. 20's Played Legally in Victory Over Navy

game on the Pacific Coast should one of his spotters was wrong in their rugged defense and Paul saying a Pennsylvania player was illegally substituted in last Satur-Illinois over Purdue: The Boiler-day's football game between the

> But he added he still does "not like" the new substitution rule which he thought had been viol-

Erdelatz said the Navy spotter in the 9-6 upset by Penn had not been advised that two Penn players were wearing jersies with the same number. That's why he thought one of the players was illegally substituted. Yesterday Erdelatz used the

body's been able to stop George against the new substitution rule. "An understandable error on the You don't bet against Native Dan- part of a Navy spotter," he said Southern California over Oregon: basis for the statement made yesin a statement today, "was the real powerhouse on the Coast substitution rule in college foot-

> "THE NAVY SPOTTER had not in the Big Ten. been informed that the Pennsylvania team included two players he has already been withdrawn, wearing No. 20, namely George except during the last four min-Trautman, center, and Ken Smith, utes of the second and fourth quar-

Erdelatz went on to explain that midway in the third period Trautman left the game. When the spotter saw No. 20 (this time Smith) playing later in the period, he thought Trautman had re-entered the

The substitution rule prohibits The Syracuse university cross-

Erdelatz said he had agreed to

BIG TEN BLASTER-Bobby

Watkins, Ohio State fullback,

cracks a line with the best in

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the use of two No. 20's by Penn after Coach George Munger had told him the Penn squad was shy

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NEW YORK, Oct. 29 P-George over the 30-year-old Davis, who is send him back to the small club Araujo starts all over again to-ranked No. 2 among the chal-circuit for a time. morrow night in the same ring lengers in the featherweight diwhere he was knocked out by lightweight champion Jimmy Car. vision. ter in his ill-fated title bid last

Araujo, a newlywed, gets no soft touch in his Madison Square Garden return. He is matched with Teddy (Red Top) Davis of Hartford, who beat him in 10 rounds at Boston Chavez, Charley Riley and Araujo. Sept 10.

The 10-round bout, scheduled for 10 p. m. Pottstown time will be carried on network radio and television Coast to Coast.

The memory of Araujo's failure against a stronger champion, June 12, still is fresh. Carter knocked nim down three times, prompting Referee Al Berl to stop the fight. Despite this defeat and his upset by Davis, Araujo is a 9 to 5 favorite

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Araujo, a changeover southpaw with a good left hook, is a prancing dancer with a stinging jab. He led Carter for eight rounds until the champ went to work on his body. Reports

PAGE TWENTY-NINE of his most recent scrap with

Another defeat in the Garden would

Davis said he appeared gunshy in the early rounds. Much is at stake for Araujo.

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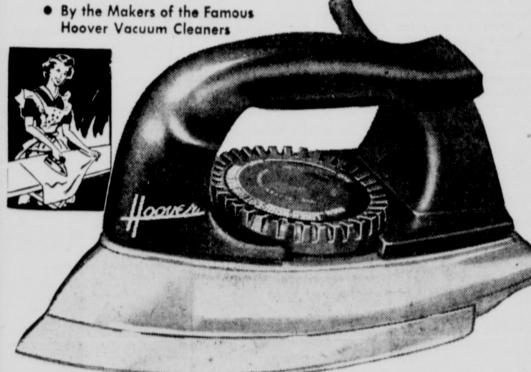
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morrow with registration set for p m at the Ambassador hotel The affair will continue through unday and Monday with business essions set for Monday.

Sunday evening, Dr. Allen 1. Stockdale, staff speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the main speaker.

Those attending from Pottsown will include Mr and Mrs charles Rohland, president of the club here, Mr. and Mis Herbert Eades, Mr and Mrs Charles Custer, Mr and Mrs Ed Gudebrod, Mr and Mrs Walter Heise, Mr and Mrs Einest Kulp, Mr and Mrs Louis Markowitz, the Rev. John B Frantz

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The West Pottsgrove school board last night paid bills of \$10, 136 10 for the month and reported a balance on hand of \$23,115 62

Taxes collected in October were \$4291 45, bringing to \$54,196 32 the total for the year. There still is \$28,954 38 to be collected this year, however, the board reported. Members approved the use of

the High school gymnasium for

a Boy and Girl Scout Hallowe'en party Monday. They announced that the Potts

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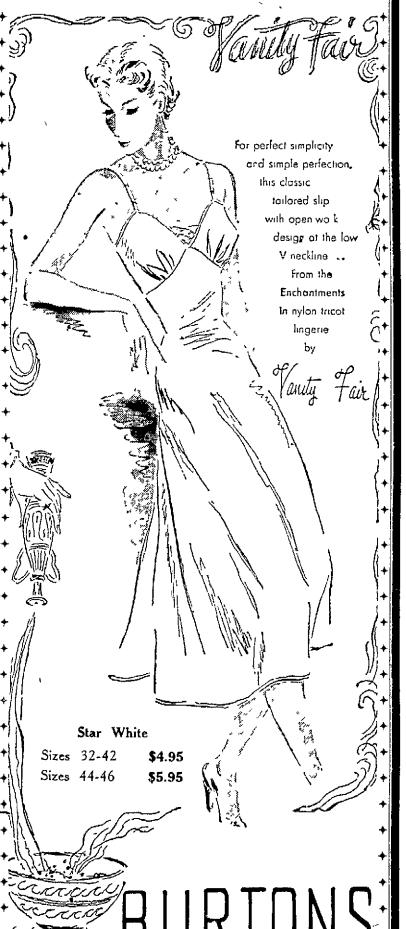
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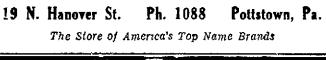
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Topping the three feature contests however, is one between two clubs owning spotless season records, Vandergrift with seven wins in as many tries, and Har-Brack with one less victory in six starts. The two are the only pair for the WPIAL Class AA crown fo run into each other this

week's upset win over Windber. Wilkes-Barre GAR over Plains. The Blue Hornets of Adams have had their goalline crossed only twice all year and Conemaugh Twp. is established as a definite underdog.

THE EASTERN game of the week pits a couple of Scranton city rivals against each other in what is probably the first live televised (WTVU) high school football game in Pennsylvania. West Scranton, only unbeaten and untied entry in the 51-member Eastern Penn, will try to hold its top rating by turning back runnerup Scranton Tech, tied once in five starts. West is unbeaten in 21 consecutive league frays.

The AP average fell to a season low of 63.5 percent last week, dragging down the 1953 overal mark on 274 statewide predictions to 72.7 percent. This week's other

WEST - Monessen over Charleroi, Uniontown over Connellsville, Donora over Monongahela, Washington over Redstone, Butler over Mount Lebanon, Johnstown over Altoona, New Castle over Ambridge, Sharon over Rochester Turtle Creek over Clairton, New Kensington over McKeesport, Duquesne over Munhall, Jeannette over Wilkinsburg, Beaver Falls, over Aliquippa, Greensburg over Latrobe, Brownsville over Carmichaels, Canton .Ohio) Central Catholic over Ellwood City, Penn over Brentwood, Trinity over Burgettstown, Corry over Meadville, Titusville over Franklin, Oil City over Hickory, Ferndale over Bedford, Bellwood-Antis over Roaring Spring, Ebensburg over Indiana, Hollidaysburg over Huntingdon, DuBois over Philipsburg, Somerset over Westmont, Shade Township over Meyersdale, Erie Tech over Bradford, Johnsonburg over

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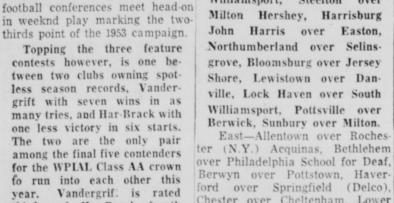
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over Philadelphia School for Deaf, Berwyn over Pottstown, Haverthird and Har-Brack fourth Merion over Upper Darby, Abington over Ridley Twp., Duryea over Har-Brack has scored more Clark's Summit, Schuylkill Haven points against three common foes over Frackville, Hazleton over and should the Tigers, favored by Kulpmont, Coal Twp. over Blythe a hair, get this one they could go Twp., Minersville over St. Clair, Tamaqua over Shenandoah, A second important Western Blakely over Archbald, Scranton Pennsylvania tilt finds Conemaugh Central over Carbondale, Shamo-Twp., loser only to Windber, trying kin over Hazle Twp., Mahanoy to stop the drive of Adams Twp. Twp. over West Mahanoy Twp. (6-0) toward the Western con-Nanticoke over Newport Twp. ference tittle. Adams leads in the West Hazleton over Nesquehoning, standings on the basis of last Swoyersville over Old Forge,

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1953

Oh, be wiser thou! instructed that everything rolled right up into one. So that is good for the general public. true knowledge leads to love.-Wil- I say away with smut! liam Wordsworth.

Blindness is Costly Fault

(See Today's Editorial Cartoon, "There's No Crime in Pottstown")

ANOTHER crime wave, which resulted in But how can a distributing agency be four more break-ins, rocked Pottstown blamed for people's reactions to certain sis on the observance of aribtrary speed

There have been some ten Potistown break-ins within the past six weeks. None has been solved. None of the crooks has been apprehended.

This in spite of aroused public opinion which led some of the break in victims to offer reward money for the arrest and conviction of the burglars.

H. Melvin Gingrich, president of the Melbrook Hosiery company, which was looted twice, started the reward fund rolling. To date \$125 has been offered by harrassed in Pottstown; for if a person wants to but are not safe speeds. businessmen for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

Yet the burglaries continue . . . and all of us pay for the wave of thefts because insurance rates go up, because the prices of commodities rise when losses are suffered.

(Pottstown already pays twice as much for certain burglary type insurance as Reading does, according to J. R. Sotter, Pottstown insurance man!)

What steps should be taken to end the crime waves?

son, Pottstown was devastated by a series of secret vote, a free press and speech, the jealous one. Frank's sweet little burglaries. Again in 1952 a long list of un-political opposition and even personal solved crimes was compiled.

Both those times it was pointed out that Pottstown is not adequately policed at night. Burgess William A. Griffith has concentrated police power during daylight hours, or during early evening hours. Burglaries are not committed

the entire borough between 4 a. m. and 8 pondents stationed in these countries a. m., when most thievery is likely to take dare to write or publish the facts about Police themselves complain there isn't gimes.

enough manpower available after midnight to cover the borough thoroughly, even by patrol car.

Burgess Griffith has not heeded any of these facts.

He steadfastly has refused to install a three-platoon system which would revolve the working force, would distribute the manpower more equitably. He has studiously refused to accept a three-platoon schedule prepared by the police committee.

CRIMES pile up. None is solved. (Unless printing only what the current dictator some of-out-town police department wrings confessions from some crooks they pick up). Pottstown's loss mounts. Pottstown's

businessmen are inconvenienced by damage to their places of business, by vandalism and like. It's amazing how the thieves can rip up a neat business office! "Vandalism?" Now, that's the wrong word. There isn't much vandalism in Potts-

town, says Burgess Griffith. There's no crime in Pottstown, either, if the burgess and his police department continue to shut their eyes and ears to

what's happening around them. chief ignore the GREAT LOSSES that are flict with Russia, all democratic proaccruing to businessmen, to citizens whose cesses of government have vanished.

homes have been rifled? How long can he allow men and women to be terrorized for fear their houses are the next to be knocked off? To be frightened stiff by the thought of awakening some night to find a burglar in the bedroom!

How long can this lawlessness continue? This threat to Pottstown's nervous sys- is Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela. He friends. tem can't continue. There's got to be some was elected President of that country, efficiency installed in borough hall!

Taxpayers Pick Up The Check

of publicly owned business was not serious, they form so many governments in-Conditions are far different now. Federal tax rates on corporate income

have risen to 52 percent, plus a graduated excess profits tax which brings the over-all incessant plotting and abortive uprisings rate to as much as 82 percent of net in- keep Central America, as well as this

With rates that high, how long can private stant turmoil. And anti-American interbusiness compete with tax-exempt socialized csts, including Red business and political

It's time to put federal power on the unity to foment continental unrest. tax rolls and stop cutting the ground from under a private industry which renders out- tage or destruction of the Panama Canal, standing service and which is now spending as the Suez Canal is their target in the to imagine themselves on an airplane. villions for expansion to meet future needs. Middle East.

Grampaw Oakley

October 29.

rain. Our wells are beginning to fill. And I Stalin. There are no free elections, guess Pottstewn's cellars , are filling. By sometime

tonight the city folk'll be asking: "Wonder when it's going to stop raining!" When a man turns over a new leaf, it's New Year.

When he does the same to million of old ones, it's And say: If misery

loves company, many grid coaches should again be

happy, since now there's only nine unbeaten teams! Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Yes Sir! He Has a Fine Wife

Everything-Plus!

To the Editor: Concerning the recent subject of smut, I hear a lot of women say that if it wasn't for us men that curiosity grow; and through this method women wouldn't act the way they do more people would read these "filthy" with their bodies. Well, let me say this, articles than ever before. that if my wife had depended solely upon her body to get me, she wouldn't have got me.

How many of you girly girlies can it; for he will read it anyway. keep a house, cook a good hearty meal and rear a fine family?

HAPPY HUBBY Pottstown

Blames Readers

To the Editor: In the article about "smut" in your Tuesday, Oct. 27 Mer- cident rate has prompted me to bring to cury, you more or less blame the dis- attention several factors seldom pubtributing agency from whence it comes. licized. types of literature?

"Smut" is only as bad as the people to conditions. who read it make it. If you read "smut" with a "smutty" mind, how else could through a driving rainstorm exhibits no you possibly get anything but smut from

heard, "The product in itself is not bad, a green light at 30 mph looking neither of a local faucet, you can bet I'll never it is the people who use it that make it to the right nor to the left, or the driver drink Pottstown water without boiling, what it is.'

The abolishment of "smut" in Potts- 20 mph. town will not stop the reading of "smut" read the "smutty" type of article, Pottstown isn't the only town in the trainer for airplane pilots could be deworld with magazine stores. So if he vised to demonstrate to all driver's li-

Central, South America Crushed by Dictatorship

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

HAVANA, Oct. 29-An unbelievably brutal suppression of the most elementells reporters at Idlewild, the breakup Back in 1949, during the Christmas sea- tary liberties, including the right to a with Ava is genuine this time—with Ava safety, exists throughout Central and South America under totalitarian and military Governments which enjoy the aid and approval of the Administration at Washington.

Only a Moscow-like censorship of the press prevents the American people? from learning of this Iron Curtain, which 🖟 But there's no police strength in the hangs across the sub-continent from the early morning hours. In fact, it has been Texas border to Patagonia. Neither the shown that only TWO POLICEMEN cover local newspapers nor foreign corresthese ruthless and undemocratic re-

> Where bold and critical newspapers are not closed outright, as Dictator Juan Peron of Argentina shut down La Prensa in Buenos Aires, the editors and reporters are terrorized, exiled or imprisoned.

The Governments retaliate against criticism or exposure by withholding newsprint, equipment or even money for salaries and operating expenses. Journalistic offenders are beaten up by official gangsters. As a result, most news-And all the while MORE AND MORE papers become official publicity organs,

> PROTESTS OF NO AVAIL: Periodical protests against these conditions are presented at annual conventions of the Inter-American Press association, which was held in Mexico City two weeks ago, with John Knight, Detroit-Chicago-Miami publisher, as outgoing president. But their resolvings and denunciations produce no change or improvement.

Political freedom has also been crucified. Although these countries call themselves "Republics" and are sup-But how long can the commander-in- losed to be Western Allies in the con-

> Mexico City has become the haven of prominent political exiles, who have had to flee their homelands to escape imprisonment or execution. Their number is reliably estimated at 1000. Others hide out

in Washington, New York and Miami. Among these distinguished refugees but he had to seram when the Army rose against him. Another is Carlos Prios Socarras, of Cuba. He was elected, but he was overthrown by General Ful-IN 1913, when the federal tax on corpora- gencio Batista. Together with their tions was only 1 percent, tax exemption cabinet members and political associates, exile.

> KEEP AREA IN TURMOIL: Their whole strategic Caribbean area, in conagents, are not neglecting this oppor-

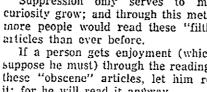
> Their long-range objective is sabo-

Although Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower spokesmen have frequently denounced Peron's tyranical tactics, they have uttered no condemnation of an even worse offender-Dictator Batista of Cuba.

This key island, whose people were freed from Spanish subjugation with American blood and treasure, is gov-Wal, all us farmers are happy with the erned as ruthlessly as Russia was under free press, free conversation, free unions or free enterprise. Batista remains in power only through military and police force and house-to-house espionage.

FLOWERS

JOAN BUCHANAN 43 High street BECAUSE she recently became engaged to be married.



If a person gets enjoyment (which I suppose he must) through the reading of these "obscene" articles, let him read

It doesn't matter to him who bans it, for this is a "free country"; but it might No sir, I don't need any girly girlie make him bitter toward the cause of

to send me because I've got a wife that's commotion about the type of literature

Pottstown RD 3 MARILYN MEEKER

Driver Heeds "Sense of Danger" To the Editor: The increase in the ac-

I believed there is too much emphalimits at the expense of adjusting speed

The driver who travels at 60 mph sense of danger; neither does the driver who races 40 mph past children playing I repeat a quotation that I recently at the curb, the driver who goes through who approaches an icy intersection at

These speeds are within legal limits,

I believe a device similar to the Link stomach?

which a human body receives in a crash.

Such a device would help to develop the sense of danger so lacking in today's

Also, if the occupants could be restrained in their seats and doors kept from flying open, many lives would be Auto manufacturers should spared. provide seat belts and positive door latches. Pottstown

SAFE TEE

Takes An Incident

To the Editor: I read that story you had about the lightning flash causing a three-car accident. It seems to me that what my husband has been assuring meabout for many, many years is refuted by just such an incident. Whenever I become terrified while

driving in a car during a lightning '... storm, he assures me, "The car is the safest place to be." Safe? My word! You're never safe

during a thunderstorm. HOUSEWIFE

Watch Out!

To the Editor: Yipe! After reading that story about the leech wriggling out sterilizing it with pills and draining it through a tightly woven cloth.

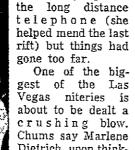
Can you imagine hatching a dozen or so of those little creatures in your

NERVOUS STOMACH

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham Frank Sinatra is due to arrive in New

York, by air, on Sunday. Whatever he mother tried to patch things up over



Nevada cafe act after all. Ann Sothern

bad knee.

BIG SPECULATION in local political circles. What happened to the \$150,000-or over-contributed to Impellitteri's primary campaign? There certainly wasn't, any noticeable evidence of that amount of money being laid out for the disastrous try.

Unexpected drama took place during the Theatre Guild-US Steel shindig at the Pierre Tuesday night

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ED WAUGLER is a Western Electric executive who serves as president of the Bible class that I teach each Sunday in the Chicago Loop.

He wanted me to handle the Friday night class party which is held once a Since we'd had many speeches and

movies, I knew the crowd would like some informality and a program in which they could personally participate.

talk in which I showed them that you cannot be a good salesman for your James E. Christman, Ammon G. Romig, church unless you know how to win John Bitting, George F. P. Wanger and For if you are a sourpuss who alien-

ates people, how can you win their confidence and friendship long enough to delphia, a traveling salesman greeted talk about your religion? EVERY CHRISTIAN should be a

good salesman for the lofty brand of ethics which the church stands for. But it is a law of good salesmanship that you must first sell yourself before you can sell your wares or ideas or even

your religion. a man and a woman from the audience. Then I seated them in front of the crowd, side by side, and told them they were

"YOU ARE total strangers," I warned them. "But you are to start conversation and try to get on friendly terms.

ber the word II-E-L-P, in which each car is the wild one." letter stands for a different field of con-

versation. "The 'II' indicates 'Hobbies.' The 'E' includes 'Entertainment,' such as movies, stage plays, athletics, etc.

"The 'L' covers 'Literature,' ranging from comic books to Shakespeare, and the 'P' stands for 'Politics,' including war and world affairs. "So we'll now give you three minutes.

et's see how well you can make out!" Obviously, this was a rigid test. For he crowd was looking on and the two victims" were somewhat jittery.

cieties should sponsor.

a party celebrating the video vehicle "P.O.W."-when one of the three officers who got screen credit on the show became overwhelmed with emotion while viewing the telecast. The third act climax, with Gary

Merrill as an Army psychiatrist probing the brain-washed P.O.W., proved the breaking point for the officer—he rushed from the ballroom where the program was being shown and collapsed on a couch in the ANN SOTHERN is bedded on the

Vegas niteries is Coast with a severe case of 'flu . . . about to be dealt a Those divorce rumors about the Alger crushing blow. Hisses are current again, with Mrs. Hiss Chums say Marlene supposedly consulting her lawyers. Dietrich, upon think- Meanwhile Alger is reported a "model ing things over, has prisoner, no trouble at all" in the Federal decided not to do the pen at Lewisburg. Next big development in the atomic

It now looks as use of powerful bombs to turn hurricanes brother) will be aboard. . . . Other though Jerry Lewis back to sea. A science team in Chicago people going places: Ann Miller, will have to undergo an operation on the has been working on this problem for who just left on a theater tour in over a year, now believes that a big connection with openings of "Kiss enough bomb, dropped at sea in the path Me, Kate" ! 1 . . Mickey Rooney of a hurricane headed for shore, can expects to leave Hollywood midchange its course.

Dick Haymes and Rita Hayworth are soldiers in Europe. He says his groaning at the answer they had to give pretty wife Elame will go along. to the \$1,000,000 offer they received from Campeon Films company to make a movie in Mexico. The deal would take Dick off his tax hook in the US but he can't leave the country now because of the deportation proceedings against him.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago Oct. 30, 1903

POTTSTOWN LOSES-By a vote of 334 to 287 Pottstown lost to Norristown for the annual county teachers institute. Sumner B. Frick spoke in favor of Pottstown Grand Opera house as the meeting place. Peter A. Markey was named a negistering secretary of the institute. The following Pottstown school board members attended: President Howard Guest, Treasurer Hiram B. Feather, So I started out with a five-minute Secretary H. M. Lessig, Directors Morris L. Seasholtz, George A. Reifsnyder, W. Bishop Schuyler.

> REUNION-Samuel Cleaver, of Philaafter 20 years his uncle Isaac Koch, who lives with David Eagle, Stowe. The latter is a well-known shoe maker. The meeting was by chance.

25 Years Ago Oct. 30, 1928

K. OF C. BALL-Father Bally council. Knights of Columbus, held a Hal-And this matter of selling one's self lowe'en ball. Prizes were awarded to involves carrying on conversation easily. the following. Kathryn Prostovitch, Tes-Well, with that as a prelude, I chose sie Wolf, Ebzabeth Hennessey, Evelyn Seavers, and Lena Heil. Judges were George Brensinger, Paul Firing and A.

CHILD EXPERT SPEAKS - Prof. James S. Heberling, of the University of Pennsylvania Child Helping Foundation addressed a YWCA and YMCA audience here at the annual Autumn banquet at "We'll let the man make the initial the YMCA. He urged more parental move, and then the woman is to pick up training of children. Referring to the her cue and try to further the dialogue. many accidents to teen-age drivers of "You can talk about the weather as motor cars he said "The father who ala means of breaking the ice, or remem- lows his 16 year old son to drive a motor

10 Years Ago

Oct, 30, 1943

NUPTIAL EVENT-Virginia Stetler, daughter of Howard Stetler, Sanatoga, was married to S/Sgt. Robert D. Reber, son of Leroy Reber, 1127 Queen street, in St. James Lutheran church. The Rev. Dr Gustave W. Weber is pastor,

QUIET CELEBRATION - The Hallowe'en celebration here was quiet. There were some parties in homes and clubs and a number of youngsters par-But this kind of practical test is what aded the streets early in the evening in Sunday schools and young people's so- various types of attire. Police report no damage to property.

There's No Crime in Pottstown

FOUR MORE BURGLARIES

Hollywood

Edith Gwynn is on vacation, Her column is being foonducted by Don Hope.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 — Dennis Day is a lucky one who puts his television shows on film, and right now is ten shows ahead. That means ten weeks ahead-in performer parlance.

Also means that Dennis is off this weekend for at least ten days of fishing on the high seas. He's chartered a 70 footschooner. complete with crew (he can afford It!) on which he'll sail to Balboa, Calif., and points south as far as Mazatlan, Mex. His wife, their four children, also Ann

Joan Crawford Blyth and her husband Dr. research field will revolve around the James McNulty (who is Day's December to entertain American

> . . . HEDY LAMARR, whose tempermental outbursts and feuding with director Edgar Ulmer, has put the picture "Femina" (being filmed in Italy) weeks behind schedule -and heavily in the red, has finally succeeded in getting the director ousted from his duties. I understand Hedy accomplished this partly by putting a great deal of her own money toward the amount needed to finish "Femina." What the final results well be, can only be imagined! Ulmer contends his differences with Lamarr stemmed from the fact that he wanted her to play the role with sincerity, realism and a regard for the classical woman she was portraying. But Hedy insisted on being a "cover girl, glamour-girl type-with no humility, etc. etc."

JOAN CRAWFORD has achieved quite a reputation as a promoter, if not actual discoverer of male talent. She gave David Brian his start to fame by picking him as Ruth Gordon, actress; Ted Wilher leading man in "Flamingo" liams of baseball fame, and Joc at Warners a few years ago; and Adoock, also of big league baseball. she also inaugurated the screen career of Jack Palance when she insisted he be the menace in "Sudden Fear." Joan also started Touch (not Chuck) Connors on the in the latter picture.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What character in fiction

2. Where is Patagonia? FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



author, born in North Adams, Mass., on Nov. 5, 1885. His first professional job was professor of Latin and French at South Orange, N. J. Later he has also been instructor of philosophy at Columbia and the University of California at Los Angeles. He is the author of "Philosophy and the Social Problem," "The Story of Philosophy" (which became very popular), and most recently, History of Civilization in Italy." This is not a complete list of his books, but he is said to hope to write two more in the story of civilization series. What is his

name? radio and television was born in New Orleans. She has starred in Hollywood in "Second Fiddle," then "20,000 Men in a Year." "He Married His Wife," "Star Dust," "Ride, Kelly, Ride," "Zis, Boom, Bah," "Hard Guy," "Strictly in the Groove" and "The Yanks are Coming." Her next screen role will be in a technicolor fantasy, "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T." Can you tell her name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1751-Richard Brinsley Sheridan, English dramatist and wit,

-adjective; causing or tending to cause, sleep; of or characterized by sleepiness or lethargy. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday to Zoe Akins,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. "The Virginian" in the late Owen Wister's novel of that name.

Pottstown Sketches



"Will you come in, please, Susie Keen, and bring your crayon's."

How's Your Mind?

that?"



2. This actress of stage, screen,

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SOPORIFIC - (so-po-RIF-ik)

celluloid path with his brief role ern extremity of South America. I Will Durant, 2, Mary Healy,

For most heart conditions, surgery,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Author in Our Midst ... Time for Umbrellas ...

★ AUTHOR-Come Spring you'll be able to buy a novel written by a Pottstown boy. Author is Warren Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, 986 Hale street, a graduate of Pottstown High school. Miller, now 32, lives in New York, where he is employed by the Royal Liverpool Insurance company in its public relations department. He's married, is the father of two children. He married the former Adeline Richardson, daughter of a University of Iowa professor and a graduate of that school. The couple are parents of two children, a six-year-old daughter, Scott, who's so precocious she has a scholarship to Hunter school, and another

MILLER, who also is a graduate of Iowa, wrote some short stories Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller also are parents of another child, a daughter, Gita. She's married, now lives in

of Business Administration, Wellesley, Mass., will take a special intensive program of study in order to complete his undergraduate course and earn his degree of bachelor of science in business said, "Smile, when you call me administration in three years instead of four by carrying a special concentrated schedule of sludies. He is a son of of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Prince, 1310 Cherry street . . . Miss Helen Schilling Merkel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Merkel, 860 High street, is enrolled as a resident student at the Katharine Gibbs school, New York. Miss Merkel is a graduate of Pottstown High School and received her BA degree from Smith college in June.

> NO SHRINKING VIOLET THIS-HARRY NEIMAN, 445 King street, was on his way home from work at Jacobs yesterday when he stopped between High and Queen streets. He came up with a rarity for the season -a violet in bloom. At least it looked like a violet . . . HARRY LYDON, former chef at Laurel Locks restaurant, has taken over the culinary duties at the Pottstown Elks club . . . Folks never think about umbrellas until it rains. Ask IRVIN BOUGH-TER, the 555 West street umbrella manufacturer. Boughter had all sorts and sizes around his house for repairs. During October's dry spell, not call! But when it got cloudy Wednesday, the pathway to his home was well beaten. Folks started coming around for the bumbershoots-and yesterday his shelves almost were

★ NEW ATTRIBUTE - Sgt. Thomas Lawler, of the Pottstown police, demonstrated a new gadget at Pottstown's Hallowe'en parade the other night. It was a kind of walkie-talkie, a contraption that amplified Lawler's voice as he directed traffic and the parade. It was a valuable adjunct to keeping order, possibly would be an asset at fires and other events . . . If you close up your house for a trip this Winter, see that all the plumbing and heating pipes are drained, but be most concerned when you return. That's when the damage is done, when you reopen the house. Turning on the heat too quickly may cause destructive condensation. Turn the heat up gradually, and allow for plenty of ventilation during the process.

as an adult can at times lead to disaster. When surgery is performed on infants, a special type of care and operaplaywright; Ruth Hussey, actress; tive management are demanded. The

> mental stress. The smaller the infant, the greater the difficulty he may have in The temperature mechanism of the

his different systems are very fragile. All these considerations must be taken into account before surgery is attempted. Overwhelming difficulties,

A child several months old can withstand an operation better than a newborn baby, and a full-term baby will do much better than a premature one.

as a rule, is put off until the child is past infancy and the most dangerous period of surgery is thus avoided. In necessary surgery for poliomyelitis and other such diseases in children, the utmost care is always needed. During and following a surgical pro-

lung diseases can develop at a moment's Special cooperation is necessary between the pediatrician and surgeon. Sedatives and pain-relieving drugs can

In view of the problems involved, operations on children must always be performed with extreme caution and care. In most cases, the end results will then

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wants to buy it, let him give his sale cense applicants the buffeting around

to Pottstown if he is a resident. Suppression only serves to make

-WHO'S HE TRYING TO SCARE?!

(See today's editorial: "Blindness is Costly Fault")

while he was in college that were accepted by Harper's Bazaar. Now he has finished a full length novel, "A Pride of Lions," which is a story of Americans in Africa after World War H. Miller spent four years in the Army. It is in the hands of his publishers, Appletons, which will bring it out in the Spring. He also is working on a second novel . . . Potistown's

Union City, N. J. ★ COLLEGE CHEERS - David B. Prince, a freshman at Babson Institute

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. DURING SURGERY, to treat a child

younger the child, the more special it must be. The young child has not yet developed the ability to cope with severe environ-

fighting the shock of an operation. child is very unstable. His breathing and heart actions are also unstable and

even in the simplest operation, can develop rapidly in an infant.

cedure, a child must be kept under the careful guidance of the physician and hospital staff. Pneumonia and other

only be used in very limited amounts when administered to infants.

be satisfactory.

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PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

SCRAPS

GROWN IN FLORIDA

ON THE AIR FRIDAY MORNING KYW NBC 1060 K CBS 1210 K ABC 560 K MBS 610 K Bill Givens Rural Digest Rise and Shine Mac McGuire News Jack Pyle John Frent News; Weather Rise and Shine Mac McGuire Jack Pyle News, Music Rise and Shine Mac McGuire Here's Harvey Jimmy Carroll Morning Extra Calling On You | Breakfast Club Happy Clarks Classroom of Air Welcome Traveler Bob Hope Break the Bank Women Only Market Arthur Godfrey Whisper's Street Little Show Famous Voic

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Phrase Second	Pays Chance	Women Roseman		Double or Nothing
"		Arthur	Godfrey	Little Show

.00 Strike It Rich Arthur Godfrey Romance

2.15 Bob Benson	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	A:
1 .00 Ann Lee	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr Malone Guiding Light	M
2 .06 Jack Pyle " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Ai Ca
3.00 Life Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Right to Happ'ss	Hilltop Louse Houseparty Shopping Fun	Ca
Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	Hi Neighbor John Trent	Ca

oday's Tops Music Shop ravan Hometown aravan

EVENING

1	News: Weather News Sports Three Star Extra	Alan Scott Wizard of Odds Sports Lowell Thomas
1	News One Mans Family Eddie Fisher Frank Leahy Bob Hope	Skeleton Beaulah Choraliers Edward Murrow Mr. Keen-Tracer of Lost Persons Symphony
	Phil Harris Alice Faye Bob Benson	Symphony
3	McGee & Molly Citizen USA	Capitol Cloakroom

12:45 P. M. 3 Close-Up Quiz 1:00 P. M. 3 Hollywood Playhouse

1:00 P. M. 10 Gladys Webster

6:30 P. M. 6 Ramar 6:45 P. M. 10 News

with a yawn, "Nothing. Just

some tiresome archduke's

been murdered at Sarajevo."

Crosby, "will teach you not

only the rumba, but the sam-

ba, the mamba, and ulti-

mately, I suppose, the Lam-

beth Knuckleball, a dance I

invented, in which the girl

breaks sharply to the left and

down as she crosses the

plate." . . . Baby-talk songs

annoy Critic Crosby most of

all. He's working now on one

that will put them all in the

FOR TRICKS OR TREATS

Big Cheese?"

The dance shows, notes

M. 10 Cinderella Weekend

John Vandercook | Fulton Lewis Stars at Eight Take a Number Report Headlines | Sky King Fights Edwin C. Hill

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS WFIL-TV-CHANNEL 6 WPTZ-TV-CHANNEL 3
WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 10
Time Channel No. Program Time Channel No. Program

Your Local Company by Local Men

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

RITIC JOHN CROSBY confesses he turns off any radio or tv drama that opens with a tweedy Englishman asking his

wife at breakfast, "Anything in the press, deah," and she replies

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Time Channel No. Program
7:00 P. M. 3 Reporter

7:00 P. M. 10 Cisco Kid

7:15 P. M. 3 Sports; Weather

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PHONE 1010

Starlight Salute

10 .00 News | Warren; News | In the Spotlight | Curt Massey Weather; Sports

Music. Sports Plain Bill
Front Page Far'l
Lorenzo Jones
Fun For Road

Arthur Godfrey

Caravan

Music: News
Sports Revue
Music. News
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Ladies Fair

Queen For a Day

ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN

MADE OF HEAVY WIRE WERE USED BY BRITISH

TROOPS IN MESOPOTAMIA, NOW IRAQ, TO KEED THEM

IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

NAUTICAL.
ONE LOOP OF A COIL OF
ROPE WHICH IS COILED
FREE FOR RUNNING.

FAKE

TO FURBISH OR "DOCTOR UP"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1953



THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

man

11. Follows

19. Abound

hesive

pourri

23. Form new

shoots

25. Inveterate

27. Bounder

29. Cornered

30. Hammer

heads

24. Flower

mixture

Yesterday's Answer

31. Nocturnal

birds

(slang)

beverage

33. Eye

36. Malt

38. Shield

16. Little

20. Soon

21. Ad-

41. Reward

DOWN

%. Goddess of healing

(Norse)

4. Twists

out of

shape

Vapor

7. Goddess

dawn

8. Flexibility

5. Water

6. Norse

42. Slices

ACROSS 1. Plant ovule 5. Stair 9. Eagle's

10. Fulcrum pin 12. Stunted thing 13. A dyestuff (chem.) 14. Roman money

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had to do was hold the wheel."

"Yes, indeed," said Mr. T. "All



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"Very much." Mr. T. replied. 'My wife did all the driving.' "Then you had a chance to

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shade. It's called "How Can Itt. Bitty You Be Such a Gweat 28. Cereal grass 29. Edible Arthur "Bugs" Baer insists there was a bank in his old neighbornood that advertised: "Not responsible for money left over thirty 30. Italian

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR ISLONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

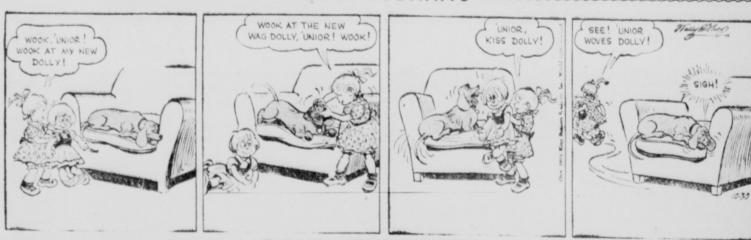
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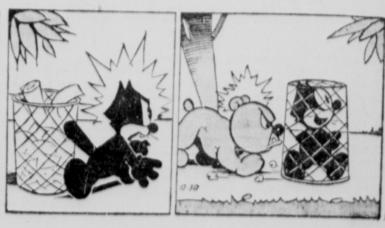




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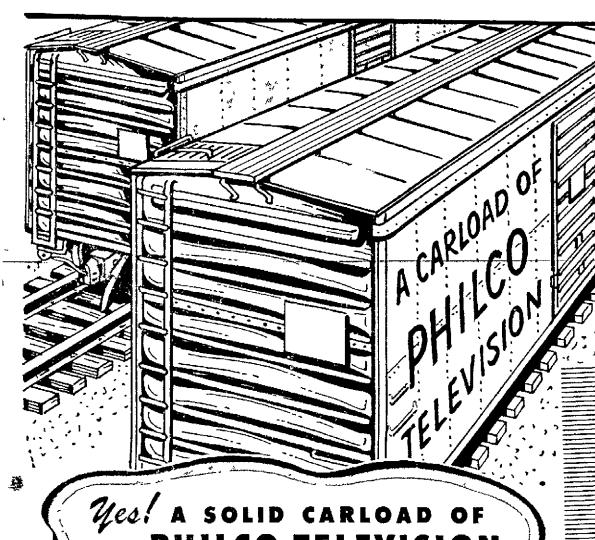








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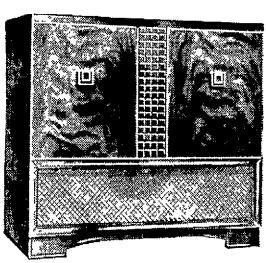
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RANSOM MONEY LIST-One of the many thousands of lists of the serial numbers of the missing ransom money in the Bobby Greenlease kidnapmurder case is held in Washington by Colleen Moore, FBI secretary.

The lists are being distributed nationally by the FBI to banks, law enforcement agencies and many business concerns. The missing \$303,720 is in bills of \$10 and \$20 denomi-

chairman, announced.

Norristown, inclusive.

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SURVEY COVERS Annual Dinner Set 20,000 PERSONS At New Hanover by Pastors Association Schuylkill Valley Lutheran Pas- wick.

Area Residents Express Their Religious Preferences

their religious preferences in the vania, will be guest speaker. "religious census" of the Mont Clare-Phoenixville-Kimberton area the past Sunday.

Results of the survey were still being sorted last night, the Rev. William G. Silbert Jr., chairman, revealed.

"Over 7000 cards—one to a family-were turned in by the survey workers," he explained. "It's quite a job for the seven volunteers we have tabulating them."

byterian, Phoenixville, the Rev. St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, and George W. Perkins, a former Silbert said. Response to the survey was tion, will be toastmaster.

excellent," he said. "Very few tions or sign the cards." Of 500 persons in the Ridge Road-

refused to answer. FINAL TABULATION of the sur-

vey cards may be completed today, Indian lore Theme the chairman said.

Duplicates of the survey cards of St. James Church are being made, and will be sent to pastors of churches according to he preferences expressed.
Serving as sorters and tabulators Cub Scout Meeting the preferences expressed.

Hiestand, Gloria Myers, Mrs. Min- can history for their program at the chemical warfare branch of the Phoenixville Ministerial association. the 85 parents and Cubs did their ment in 1949. best to bring it to life.

Man Barely Injured As New Car Flips

A 23-year-old Pottstown man miraculously escaped serious injury yesterday when he lost conground of two Indian tepees they trol of his new car going around had set up.

sters presented.

Each den presented a skit or youth service, 11a. m.; Sunday, breakfast minyan in charge of Nathan P. Hoffman, 9 a. m.; Monday through Friday, services, 7 a. m.; Wednesday, sistendor of two Indian tepees they day, services, 7 a. m.; Wednesday, sistendor of two Indian tepees they had services as minyan in charge of Nathan P. Hoffman, 9 a. m.; Monday through Friday, services, 7 a. m.; Wednesday, sistendor of two Indian tepees they had serviced by the service of the presented.

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Indian costumes they had

made. Parents came to watch

the skits and stunts the young-

sters presented.

bers of the family.

Bashore vehicle, operated by

The Bashore's daughter was

and was demolished, damage total- Rev. Edward S. Horn, St. James pide) by the rabbi, 8:30 p. m. ing more than \$2700, according to pastor and acting cubmaster. Reading State police. The pastor also presented the

Escaping with minor cuts of month's awards, including one for the hands was Joseph Dalu- perfect attendance to den 3. zeau, 223 Queen street.

Silver arrow points went to The accident occurred on Terry Gibbons, Richard King Jr. Route 422 about nine miles east and Eric Zerkel; bobcat pins to of Reading at about 11:50 a. m. Robert Martz, Joseph Lynch, Daluzeau told police he was Barry Schaeffer, Robert Seto, rounding a curve when he lost Steven Bressler and Jack Wolf. control of the car. The car started The meeting ended with the sing-

off the road and when the Potts-ing of Indian songs and serving tonian tried to veer away the car of refreshments.

tipped over. Daluzeau didn't require treat- \$28,000 Suit Lodged

Engineer Tells Pilots Against Local Man How Plane Is Made

Pottstown area fliers heard last mobile crashed into the rear of night how a new airplane takes their station wagon, demolishing shape, from first ideas to the first the vehicle and injuring two memflying model. It takes years to design and pro- The suit was filed in Berks

Scantlebury, Malvern engineer and tor G. Bashore, Reading RD 3, Scantlebury was guest speaker at the meeting of the Air- Barthel, Manatawny street. plane Owners and Pilots

association at Lakeside Inn. He is the designer of the Re- crashed into the rear of the public Seabee, an amphibian plane

used by the US Navy. near the Reading country club. ANOTHER SPEAKER at the dinner meeting was Alvin E. Ren-reported as suffering concussion ninger, AOPA chairman. of the brain and lacerations of the

Renninger told of the recent air head. The parents are claiming regatta at Wings field, Ambler. He \$15,000 damages for her pain and also presided at the meeting and suffering. introduced the visiting speaker. Mrs. Bashore was reported as

The next AOPA group flight will suffering a cut right leg and other take place Nov. 15, Renninger said. injuries and is claiming \$10,000 It will be a luncheon flight to Wil-damages. Bashore is claiming \$3000 for the loss of the car and low Grove Naval Air station. expenses for his wife and daugh-

Employees of the Interior de-ter. partment may not hold any interest in lands administered by the de- Although only a small percentpartment's Bureau of Land Man- age of the people of India speak agement, except for five-acre English, that language is used for homesites if they live in Alaska. higher education in the nation. Total Crat

Obituaries

MICHAEL (NIKOLAJ) SALA-NECK, 66, BRYTON AVENUE, POTTSTOWN LANDING, died at Pottstown hospital yesterday afternoon after an illness of one day. Born in Austria, son of the late Andrew and Sadie Salaneck, he came to this country 49 years ago and lived in the area for the past 35 years.

He was the husband of Emily (Wislocki) Salaneck, and was a machine operator at the Spicer Manufacturing plant here. He worked the past Friday. He was a member of St. John's

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Greek Catholic church and St. John's Falcon A.C. Besides his wife, at home, he leaves three sons, John and William, Douglassville, and Joseph, of Kenilworth.

One daughter, Mary, wife of Michael Cisik, Pottstown Landing, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from the Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 High street, Monday at 8 a. m. with a requiem high mass at St. John's Greek Catholic church with the Rev. John D. Taptich officiating. Interment will be in the church

EMLEN O. SMITH, ELVERSON RD 1, a brother of Ralph Smith of Pottstown, died Wednesday in a Reading hospital.

The 81-year-old Smith was a son of the late Robert and Mary (Evans) Smith. He was unmarried.

Services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Mohr Funeral home, Reading. Burial will be in Morningside cemetery, Wartors association will hold its an-

nual dinner for area vestrymen to- Services for MARGARET A. (MERKERT) MEREDITH, widow The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, of J. G. Meredith, of 12 EAST Philadelphia, president of the Lu-VINE STREET, STOWE, were Some 20,000 persons expressed theran ministerium of Pennsyl- held from the Houck Funeral home, 112 North Washington street, yes-The dinner will be held in terday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. George the parish house of New Han-

over Lutheran church at 7 A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episo'clock, the Rev. Edgar S. copal church.

Brown, pastor of Grace Lu- Interment was in Pottstown West theran and dinner committee End cemetery.

Bearers were Lorenz Ackerman, Over 200 Lutheran pastors and Robert Ackerman, Dr. Harold vestrymen will attend, he esti-Ackerman, Eugene Ackerman, mated, Most of them will be from Donald G. Davis and Robert M the area between Pottstown and Lewis.

THE REV. BROWN said the dinthem." The sorting is being done in the office of his church, First PresThe Reformation Sunday. The Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor of The Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor of

president of the pastors associa- State department official, has been elected president of the board Singing of hymns will be led by of trustees of The Hill school, it person refused to answer the questor og St. John's Lutheran, South master Edward T. Hall. Perkins succeeds Alvan Markle

The Rev. George Drach, Trappe, Jr., Hazleton, who has held the Kimberton-Chester Springs section, oldest Lutheran pastor in the Potts- office since 1951. He formerly was he said, only about half a dozen town area, will attend and speak assistant secretary of state in briefly, the Rev. Brown said. | charge of European affairs. He retired the past January

Perkins is a graduate of Princeton university and received a graduate degree from Columbia university. He served as an alumni trustee of Princeton from 1935-1939.

He was executive vice president, director and treasurer of are Joan Gonley, Mrs. Lester Cub Scouts of St. James Luthe- Merck and Company, incorporated, Turner, Ernest Yocum, Phyllis ran church went back into Ameri-Trom 1927 to 1948. He served in nie Hopple and the Rev. Silbert. the pack meeting this week. Army during World War II and The survey was sponsored by the Indian lore was the theme, and was appointed to the State depart-

The Cubs came dressed in Synagog

Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi, Today, candle-lighting, 4:44 p. m.; service with ser-mon "Is There a Moral World Order?"

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (P) (USDA)—Trading was fairly active (USDA)—Trading was fairly active on the wholesale produce market today. Apples: Bu., boxes, cartons: Pa. Staymans \$3.00a75, Golden Delicious \$3.75, Romes \$2.50; N. J. Staymans \$1.50a2.90, Paragons \$2.50, Romes \$2.25, Gallia Beautys \$3.25; Pa. boxes wrapped Red Romes \$4.25a5.00, Potatoes: Pa. 50-lb. sacks Katahdins US No. 1 Size A 90a95c, few \$1.00; 100-lb. sacks Bakers \$2.00. Cabbage: Pa. 50-lb. sacks, mostly Danish type, 50ca\$1.25; N. J. crates 75c. Sweet potatoes: N. J. % bu. baskets Jersey type mostly Danish type, 50ca\$1.25;
N. J. crates 75c. Sweet potatoes;
N. J. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ bu}. baskets Jersey type yellows \$1.00a2.25. Reds \$1.25a2.25, orange type \$1.25a50; bu. orange type washed and waxed \$2.65a75. Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg 24-heads \$2.00a4.00; Romaine Eastern crates \$1.00a25, 13.75 bu. crates \$1.25a50. Broccoli: 4/5 bu. crates \$1.25a50. Bu. Pa. 60a85c, N. J. \$1.00. Beets: Per bunch, Pa. 3a5 cents, N. J. 4 cents; Pa. bu. topped 75c. Cauliflower: N. J. crates 12-heads \$1.25. Cranberries: N. J. crates 12-heads \$1.25. Cranberries: N. J. crates 12-heads \$1.25. Cranberries: N. J. crates 12-heads \$1.25. window pack \$4.25a75. Celery: Pa. ½ crates golden heart 3-10 dozen \$2.25a50; N. J. Pascal hearts 12-bunches apple boxes \$5c. Lugs 40a50c. Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. baskets \$1.00. Peppers: Bu. N. J. 50ca\$2.50. Va. \$1.00a 3.25. Pumpkins: Face: Pa. bu. 50c. N. J. crates and bu 60c. Radishes: Lugs bunched 24s: N. J. 50a75c. Pa. 15a65c. Rutabagas: Pa. bu. washed \$1.00. White turnips: Pa. and N. J. washed 75ca\$1.25. Lima beans: Va. bu. \$2.00a4.25. Snap beans: Bu. N. J. shippers special \$2.75a3.00; Va. Valentines \$1.00a3.50. for \$28,000 by a Reading area family on charges that his autoduce a new model, said Woodman county court by Mr. and Mrs. Vicand their 15-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann, against Charles H. The complaint states that on June 13, the defendant's car Mrs. Bashore on Route 422,

Ya. Valentines \$1.0085.50					
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Extras Medium	51	44			
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Standard Medium		3716			
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Pee Wees	39	34			
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Fancy Large		63			
Fancy Medium	51	48			
Extras Large	76	60			
Extras Medium	51	45			
Standard Large	69	57			
Standard Medium		42			
Pullets	44	3912			
Pee Wees	38	35			
Total Cases Sold-2116.					
Grade No. 1	Low	High			
Fowl-Leghorn	15	20			
Fowl-Colored	20	28			
Roasters	25	35			
Fryers	22	32			
Total Crates Sold-336.					

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Deaths

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ANNOUNCEMENTS | LEGAL NOTICES 11 Deaths

FOLEY—On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1953, Martha B. (Shinm) Foley, wife of Waiter E. Foley, age 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St. on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1953 at 2 p. m. Private interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 - 9. (Harley) PETERSON—On Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1953. Dorothy A. (Hartenstine) Peterson, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. No viewing. (Fleischmann)

BATSAKAS—On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1953. George Batsakas, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Ms. Zion cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

SALANECK—On Thursday, Oct. 29, 1953. Michael, husband of Emily (Wislocki) Salaneck, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Monday, Nov. 2 at 8 a. m. Followed by a Requiem High Mass in St. John's Greek Catholic church. Interment in St. John's Greek Catholic church. Interment in St. John's Greek Catholic church. Interment in St. John's Greek Catholic church interment in St. John 1 PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF

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MEREDITH

The family of the late Margaret A. Meredith desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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roads and ramps, SCHEDULE 3—
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upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. A refund for drawings Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. Pennsylvania Company Bank Building, 7 East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore; Wabash Building, 610 Wood Street. Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania. E. L. SCHMIDT. Secretary of Highways.

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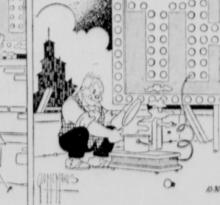
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in Green Lane last night.

day might if the weatherman curbing down to eliminate the cliffdoesn't throw more cold water on like climb. their plans.

The scheduled Hallowe'en parade from Green Lane to Sumneytown had to be called off because of rain before and at parade time.

Wallace Emig, parade chairman, said that the new time for the parade is 7:30 o'clock Mon-thought they knew the answer:

day night. Emig is vice president of the The one-day scare about pav-Green Lane Lions club, sponsor of ing bills resulted when North End the parade and donor of about residents on new streets got bills half the \$400 in prize money to be for their share of paving costs,

This year's parade will be the Research by The Mercury third annual one for Green Lane, quickly established that the resioffice in Green Lane and proceed down Route 63 to Sumneytown, about two miles away.

and of the parade route near Sum-cubic feet in 1952. neytown Lutheran church. Refreshments also will be passed out: there to the marchers.

Bands, floats and some 500 children are expected to take part.

Two Local Residents Collide Unexpectedly

Two Queen street residents who, hadn't met before came together unexpectedly last night.

Helen Schutz, 1015 Queen street, and Gerald T. Boyle, 934 Queen street, knocked fenders and bumpers in a two-car collision at South Keim street, just south of Keim street. Motor Patrolman Stanley Bor-

owy reported the accident took place when Boyle backed out of a parking lot at the Mansion House hotel into Mrs. Schutz' southbound

The right side of Mrs. Schutz' car was damaged. The rear bumper of Boyle's car was dam-

The accident occurred at 10:45 o'clock.

Robert Scheidt and Corum, who had the impossible task of covering the entire borough, except the High street busi-

Patroling High street on foot were Patrolmon Daniel Kegel and Paul Smith. The fifth man on duty was Desk Sgt. Irvin K.

For years, there have been widespread demands that Burgess William A. Griffith set up a system of three eight-hour shifts and give the borough more protection in the dangerour early-morning nours.

The burgess, however, has stuck to his "unbalanced shift"which has a half-dozen men on permanent daytime assignment, and the rest exiled to almost continual night duty.

OUTBREAK OF THEFTS

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next day, it was discovered that \$1 in change had been taken from a church office.

Sept. 11-Sunshine Feed store. Laurel and Franklin streets. More than \$300 in cash plus \$149 in checks was taken.

Sept. 5-Speedway Service station, West High street. Thieves got \$4 in cash plus an assortment of merchandise.

Aug. 31-The home of Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells. Thieves got \$248 in cash, plus jewelry,

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the wheels out of line." Mrs. Maurice Kurtz, 978 Terrace ing to sound like a child." lane, said they don't have a paved same problem when they put one

The masqueraders didn't march driveway yet but will have the in. She added that a man living But they will march on Mon-across the street had to knock his Mrs. Zimmerman said everybody with a driveway

will have to have the driveways lowered eventually. "We want to know who's going to stand this expense," she as-

Other residents said they in my boots." the householders themselves.

given for the best costumes and and were told to pay up within 30

It will begin at the Post dents actually have a year to pay the assessment.

Natural gas production of the Prizes will be awarded at the United States was about 8.6 trillion

it sounded like an older person try-Since Mrs. Janderchick

knows no "Bonnie," she thought it might be a case of a wrong number, and she asked the caller what number she had called. Unhesitatingly, the ealler gave the Janderchick's Mrs. Janderchick ended the

conversation and stayed in her house. She had no explanation as to the purpose of the mysterious call, but she added, "I'm shaking

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whistled at him.

his flashlight all around, looking ness. to see who it was that was whist-

blocks to borough hall.

WHILE the burgiar was standoutside, Zayac hurried downstairs, intending to get into his car and

tion of the burglar: Darkhaired, about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighting about 150 pounds

Before he could reach his ear; however, the burglar broke into a run, going north on Manatawny

drive to borough hall and notify,

sleepy to be scared," he com-Here was Zayac's descrip-

burglar was not carrying anything but the flashlight. Although Zayac conceded that "Then he came out and waved street, disappearing into the dark- seeing a burglar actually at work is an unusual experience, he said Zayac then drove the seven that time of morning, you're too he wasn't frightened by it. "At

and wearing a jacket that seemed grayish or tan. The

mented. Zayac is shop manager for Atlantic Aviation corporation, South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

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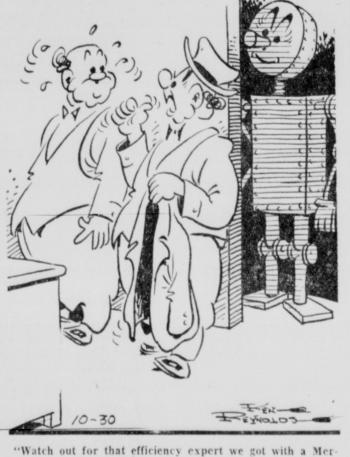
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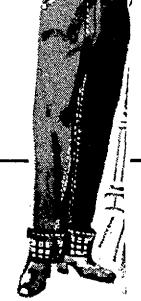
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CONTINUATION PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES Saturday, Oct. 31, 10 A. M. Along Route 422.

5 Miles East of Pottstown.

It was impossible to sell all the antique and household items at last weeks sale. Saturday, the many fine pieces left must go.

Corner cupboard, dough tray, setter with capital days him capital days him many. settee, wine cabinet, dry sink, many bil lamps, clocks, mirrors, spice boxes, sleigh bells and other bells, lot of copper and brass, china set, quilts, paintings, walnut dropleaf lable, secretary, hundreds of pieces of china and glassware, tables, prints add objects, studies could

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PERSONAL PROPERTY
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Saturday, October 31, 1953
12:30 P. M. Sharp, at
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Upright freezer, bureau and
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ANTIQUES — Cut glass, lot of dishes, plank chairs, drop-leaf cherry table, antique corner closets, chest of drawers, antique desk, iron kettle holders, wood chest, flint guns and many articles too

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449 N. York St. Starting at 1 P. M. The Estate of Joseph H. Baker, Real Estate at 2 P. M.

Real Estate of Joseph H. Baker, Real Estate at 2 P. M.
Real Estate consists of a very fine semi-detached brick home situated on a desirable corner lot directly across from the Lincoln School, 6 rooms and bath, sealed attic and enclosed back porch. Home is equipped with substantial coal fired hot water heater. In addition to being a fine dwelling, this home offers excellent possibilities for investment, as the layout of the rooms makes it very easy to convert into two apartments. This home also has a two cargarage. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase a home at such an excellent location, where accessibility to churches, such an excellent location, where accessibility to churches, schools, buses, and grocery stores is ideal.

Antiques: Very fine half spindle settee, low Dutch sink, pine blanket chest, several old oil lamps, old glassware and China.

China.

Household Furnishings: electric range; refrigerator, large assortment of miscellaneous furniture, such as beds, bureaus, chairs, lamps, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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SHORT NOTICE SALE

of Household Goods, Antiques of Tools on Saturday, October 1953. Sale begins at 11 a.m. Lionville on Route 100, approx. miles North of West Chester. Watch for signs.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES: Old clocks, old chest of
drawers, old pot belly stove, old
walnut wardrobe closet, small

PUBLIC SALE

Pennsylvania.

at premises located along route 100, 2nd house beyond Brile's Body Shop, just 1/2 mile north of Pottsold wood chests, Morris chairs, old rocking chairs and straight chairs (some cane seated), old sofas, sideboard, table lamps, stools, tea table, pair of gold leaf glass vases, candlestick holders, all types of dishes, milk glass dishes, 4 piece silver tea set, carpets, fine quilts, curtain stretcher, all types of old knick-knacks in fine condition, washing machine, wash tubs, TOOLS: Bucksaw and cross-cut, old lanterns, ash can and sifter, Norge electric range, Philos 7-cu. it. refrigerator, 6 chrome kitchen chairs, modern 5-piece maple bedroom suite with innerspring mat-tress and box spring. Maple dinette set with open Welsh cupboard, 3-pc. living room suite, 8x10 rug, studio couch, living room drop-leaf table, nice small slant top desk, Domestic sewing machine, Maytag washer, 3 modern metal lawn chairs, baby crib, console radio, 2 bureaus, beds, odd pieces of furniture, garden tools, blus old lanterns, ash can and sifter, extension ladders, lawn mower, pole climber and many articles too Terms Cash at Sale HORACE ROBERTS Ralph D. Mertz, Auct.

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PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods

Saturday, October 31, 1953

Starting at 1 P. M.

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ON Saturday, November 28, 1953 at
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Being, the property and chattels
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Parcel No. 1: Consisting of a
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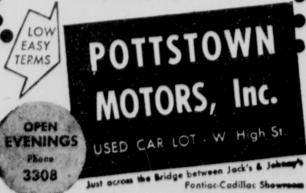
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lies in Japan. The ministry re-

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were of mixed Caucasian-Japan-

ese extraction, 400 have Negro

blood and 86 are listed in other

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WETTER THAN woods and field are full of ring neck and cottontail. PREVIOUS TWO

Rainfall Is Termed Above Normal For Month

In fact, October now has be on Sunday. come the wettest month in the If Peter Rabbit has been ruining past three. The 451 inches of your garden you can get even with rain which have fallen in the first him in the next month. The sea-29 days of the month have eclipsed sonal limit on cottontails has been the normal precipitation for the set at 20. You may shoot four rab-golden month of Fall golden month of Fall.

Until the deluge which swept in over the borough on Tuesday this had been the driest October since 1924.

up a substantial rainfall.

FOR THE first time in several tected. The bag on Mr 'Coon is un- ber months the Schuylkill resembled a limited ceded to a new low. Although it was slightly above chicken house robber

From Wednesday morning until 8 o'clock yesterday morning 2.122 inches of rain hit the borough. An additional 1.14

inches splashed down up to 4 p. m. yesterday. Light showers in the late after-struction in their gun barrels. noon and early evening tossed

down .12 inches. 4 05 inches up to 2 o'clock this empty in cars.

ALTHOUGH the rain has revived utility wires. thirsty fields and wells and assured the opening of hunting season on Saturday, the deluge has by no BALLOONS stretch of the imagination corrected the dehydrating weeks of August, September and early

October. Arlene Samsel, 435 State street, of Pottstown RD 3. reported an ocean of water dam- "I found this one near the turbasins, which dammed water on road." borough streets and made driving! This balloon didn't have half the dangerous.

heavy precipitation has aided police. State police at Jeffersonville and Reading reported no calls on vandalism.

They attributed the lack of the damp weather.

The gray overcast will continue going to look around there today street construction job with winds today.

Tomorrow the sun is expected to and a little warmer.

Amveis Make Plans For Armistice Day

ing last night of Pottstown Amvets thorities in Philadelphia.

Commander Jack R. Strange presided at a meeting last night, attended by 42 members. These men were nominated to run unopposed:

Paul Lysoby, commander; Elmer Panoc, first vice commander; Mahlon Stoudt, second vice commander: William Yonkovitch, third vice commander: Richard Frain, adjutant, and Gerald Prior, finance officer. The election will be some time next month.

Lysoby and Fram were appointed representatives to Pottstown Veterans council.

Big Gain Reported In Steel Earnings

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 In-Bethlehem Steel corporation, the Nation's, ON TOMORROW'S opening the carned \$34,030,204, equal to \$3.38 a nunter must restrain himself un-common share for the third quartil 9 a. m. Every day thereafter ter. That compared with \$28,534,he can hit the fields at 7 a. m. 103, equal to \$2.81 a share for the and must stow away his shootin, second quarter and with \$17,116,975, or \$1.62 a share for the third quarter of 1952 which covered about

Huntsmen will be permitted to half an eight-week steel strike. If you think it's rained a lot in stalk ringneck, rabbit and squir- The board of directors declared a rel in area woods until Nov. 28. dividend of \$1 a share, the same the last couple days, you're right. There will be no hunting permitted as in previous quarters, payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov 9

Earnings for the first nine months totaled \$93,525,310, or \$9.25 a share, compared to \$41,421,705, or \$3.81 a common share for the first nine months of 1952 which were marred by steel strikes and strike threats. Bethlehem operated its steel-

making facilities at an average The trucker who had his sweet rate of 965 percent of rated capacorn riddled by Brother Ringneck city in the third quarter turning isn't so happy about the eight-per- out 4,279,328 net tons of steel cast-But the driving showers of season and two-per-day limit on ings and ingots, although output yesterday and Wednesday piled the red and green plumed-beauty was affected by a two week wild-Racoons, menace to poultry cat strike at the huge Lackwanna coops and corn patches is unpro plant at Buffalo, N Y, in Septem-

river. The past week it had re. The cheap meateater is filling his freezer with his most tentalizing normal last night there wasn't Hunters have been cautioned by

The squirrel potpie enthusiast

welcomes the 20 per season and

five per day limit.

the trigger.

heir hunting coats 3) Leave whisky bottles at protect the borough's investment home.

4) Make sure there is no ob- with the county 5) Ask permission to hunt on' any and all property

Rainfall since Tuesday totaled 6) Keep their guns broken and

7) Refrain from shooting in the

(Continued From Page One) delivering mail for the residents

med up Eighth and State streets key farm just past Cedarville. It ginia avenue, was equally happy Leaves plugged gutters and catch was lying on a bush near the ordinance. It'll be a help "

> class the 1947 one did, though. "This one was just made of a heavy crepe paper.

other one was made of silk." This one was much smaller too And it didn't have a battery, either.

return to the scene. It will be fair directions on it about what to do four truck drivers, and one operain case you found it.

"I mailed that one to Boston," he said, "but this one has no instructions." Ackerman, who's getting to be more of a weather balloon expert

than the men who make them, said Officers were nominated and he was going to give it to Army plans made for participation in the recruiter in the postoffice building day that Mrs. Margaret King, di-Armistice Day parade at a meet- so that it could be taken to au-rector of the agency, has 40

even remote danger of flood con-game protectors and sportsmen to it would be to the property owner's 1) Make sure before they pull advantage to pay before the 30 day

notice ended 2) Wear red clearly visible on After 30 days a hen is placed Executive had promised him against each property owner to that he will not permit the wholesale firing of Govern-That hen will cost \$13 50 to record

And besides that, if a property owner decides to take the year-to-pay plan, he'll be charged interest at the rate of 3 percent on his assessment.

But many property owners vicinity of buildings, roads and contacted last night were happy about the extra time allotment Said Nels T. Dilks, 592 Kenneth street, "It'll sure be a big help

Mrs. Robert Kalis, 559 Virginia avenue, said, "I need the extra I've been laid off since July. It sure was a relief " And William Collins, 577 Vir-

"We didn't know about the other

70 Workers Needed For State Street Job

"It had a lot of mechanism at Gulden learned yesterday exactly Hallowe'en-prankster activity to tached to it," Ackerman said, "but what labor the State Highway deit didn't have a battery. I was partment will need for the State

for the battery but it was raining." Gulden was told that the job will The 1947 balloon also had a lot of require one foreman, 12 laborers, tor each for a grader, roller and

> The borough manager said he would contact the State Unemployment service on King street today to learn what labor is available.

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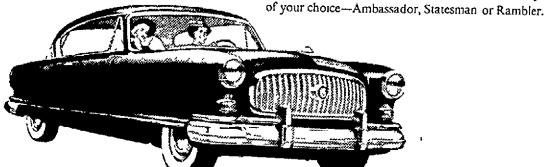
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Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, calf the wrong kind of cough medi-toga Grange hall. of Park avenue, entertained with cine. a family dinner in her honor with Firemen, electricians and police the following guests present: Mrs. cringe at the sound of the alarm. Fred Mueller, Mrs. Ed Dahms and Mrs. Wilmer Dahms and children, Billy, Bobby and David, all of Graterford; Mr. and Mrs. Bud; Miller, of Evansburg, and the honor guest's brother, Jimmy Jay.

and Mrs. Val Mueller in Harris-wet wire.'

St. Augustine, Fla. Hospital Treats Two

Injured at Work Two Pottstown industrial work- the barter of goods. ers were treated for injuries suffered at work in Pottstown hospital dispensary yesterday.

Norman Thomas leaves the

White House after conferring

with President Eisenhower to

protest "blundering attempts"

by some Federal agencies to

erase all Socialists from the

Thomas, who ran for Presi-

dent six times on the Socialist

party ticket, said that the ChieT

Socialists.

Maurice Fiorillo, 47, of 724 North Adams street, an employe at the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, was treated for removal of a piece of metal lodged in his right arm.

Harry Ecker, 45, of 1055 South street, a machine operator at the Spicer Manufacturing division, was treated for a gash on the index finger of his right hand.

ment employees who are Three sutures were required to close the wound.

Electrical Contractor John W. Sny-COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, der, checker of the alarm for the Pottstown Optimist club mem-ministry says 3490 children of bers last night entertained 30 mixed parentage have been turned Patty Fay Mueller was two made repairs to the system, it ap children at the club's annual over to the care of private fami-

> The pedestrian on the main stem and motorists along High street are getting punchy from the toot, toot, toots of the alarm. Edward Borowy, general main-

Mr. and Mis. Ezra Thompson tenance man, blamed the single

Dr. and Mrs Edward Platt and ough electrician, has blamed the morning, because of the bad sons are entertained for several unpredictable blasts on open cir-weather. It originally had been days Mr and Mrs Dan Bryan, of cuits.

on the bugs in the four-year-old Opti-Mrs. alarm system.

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Jean Angstadt, Bruce Rothenberger, Jeffery Illes, Sally Ann Brauch, Tom Schwartz and Linda Lee Miller.

All the children wore masks President Bruce Lessig presided and family of 85 East Fifth ave-blast at 8:40 o'clock on a short at a business meeting of the 20 nue, were recent guests of Mr. circuit "apparently caused by a members present. It was decided to postpone the window-painting William H. Price, former bor-contest judging until tomorrow scheduled tonight.

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Caster American Association of their 20th wedding anniversary, evening quilting at the Following at the Foll Taggert and daughter Nancy gelical and Reformed church in West Point and Wentz's church in

Carol and Charles Peppel, of Walnut street, were Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Meteaff, of Monongahela.

college recently with Prof. Walter Marstellar, of the college, for three weeks.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mor-Highway Bridge over the Potomac ough. ris. He left for Camp Stoneman may be the busiest in the world

Skippack Willing Workers Attend Antique Display

speaker at the meeting of the Lan-Egypt road, recently cefebrated Skippack church spent a day and changed to Nov. 3 Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Ellen The date of the Dutch Main dem-Freed and Mrs. LeRoy Reiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stepp, of Mujlig, of Oakmont, who are move to be held at the home of Mrs. Norwood avenue, recently visited ing to Florida. Other, guests were Percy Mathicu, 173 Main street, with friends in Salt Springs, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lokes, Trappe. Mrs. Mathieu is chair-Roth, of Stonehurst. Recent callers mittee of the local auxiliary. Pvi. William H. Morris spent With a record of 118,000 vehicles at the Brown home were Mr. and Pvt. Donald Hefelfinger spent

Mrs. Clement Bean Jr. en-

Henry B. Brown Jr., Mrs. Joseph Rossica, Mrs. Wilbur Higby, Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. John Winkle and Mrs. John King.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Opperman Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pular and children, of Collingswood, N. J. Mrs. Charles Westley and Arlene and Ross attend the football game between Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and St. Patrick's at the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Brown onstration, for the benefit of the Jr. recently entertained at dinner Rivercrest Preventorium, has been in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David changed to Tuesday, Nov. 3. It is Philadelphia, and Mrs. Walter E. man of the ways and means com-

a 16-day furlough here with his in one day, the Washington, D.C. Mrs. Paul K. Brown, of Roxbor-several days here. He completed his basic training at Ft. Belvoir, Va., but will be remaining there in California where he will continue says the National Geographic tertained her bridge club re- for 16 weeks of additional schoolcently. Attending were Mrs. ling.



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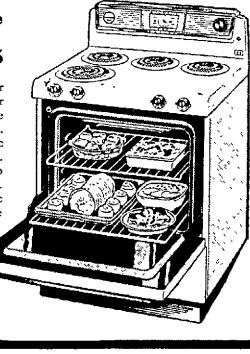
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this weekend.

The conference will open to- Board Okays Parly The conference will open to norrow with registration set for norrow with registration set for norrow at the Ambassador hotel. In High School Gym The affair will continue through nday and Monday with business ssions set for Monday.

Sunday evening, Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, staff speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the main speaker.

Those attending from Pottsown will include Mr. and Mrs. narles Rohland, president of the ub here, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eades, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gudebrod, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heise, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markowitz, the Rev. John B. Frantz.



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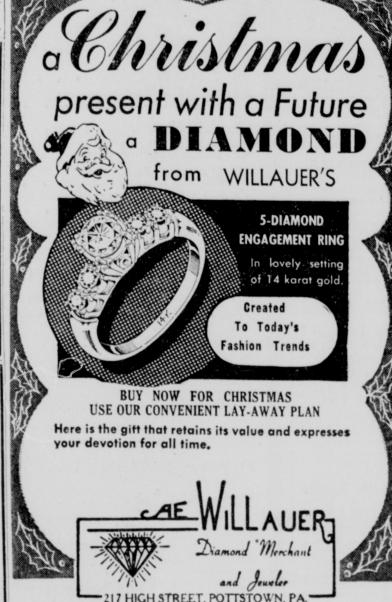
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